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Says War No Bar To New Calendar

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (CP)—Elizabeth Achelis, white-haired president of the World Calendar Association of 12,000 members sees nothing in the war to prevent the world adopting the association's idea—the new calendar which would divide the 12 months into four equal quarters, even up the lengths of months and make dates fall on the same day of the week each year.

Miss Achelis, for many years, in peace and war, the executive staff at the apostles of the new calendar, points out that daylight saving, now a perennial institution in many countries, went into effect during the First Great War.

Miss Achelis and associates want to see the new calendar go into effect at the end of 1944, because, they say, the transition could be made then "without a hitch." Under the present calendar system, Dec. 30 of that year falls on Saturday. The following day (Sunday, Dec. 31) could then become the new year-end and the World Calendar if adopted would be in effect on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1945. They advocate an international conference to draw up an international treaty.

"The constant change of the present calendar brings confusion," says Miss Achelis. "You don't change clocks and tape measures from year to year. Why shouldn't there be a changeless calendar?"

A former debutant and member of the League for Political Education, Miss Achelis claims no credit for the original idea, but she has put a lot of punch into it. She founded the World Calendar Association 10 years ago.

The new calendar divides the year into four quarters of three months, and 91 days each.

The quarters begin in January, April, July and October. Each of these months having 31 days. The other months have 30 days. This takes care of 364. The 365th day is an extra immediately after Saturday, Dec. 29, and is called December Y or 31. It is classified as a year-end holiday. The extra day in Leap Year is placed immediately after June 30, is called June L or holiday, and is fixed as second world holiday.

With the World Calendar, the year would always begin on Sunday, Jan. 1. Christmas would always fall on Monday. The association favors all holidays on Mondays.

Air Raids Mean Soldiers Socks

LONDON, Sept. 25. — (CP)—Women of London whose sleep and housework are interrupted time and again by the wailing of air raid sirens keep busy even when in their shelters.

The frequency of warnings in the London area has given impetus to knitting and should the rains continue United Kingdom and Dominion's soldiers should not wait for socks and sweaters next winter.

Down Lambeth way they call siren time "socks for soldiers" time and in some shelters 90 per cent of the women knit.

Mrs. Rose Nicoll, for example, tucks her seven children up in blankets and gets on with a pull-over for her soldier son somewhere in the British defence lines.

"We're not letting Hitler get us down," said Mrs. Nicoll. "We do community singing and the war-gens make the kiddies cups of tea. The ones who don't knit play dominoes or cards, and sometimes there's a bottle of beer going."

In Holborn they have the same "why worry" spirit. "Raids mean a bit of company for me," said Miss Florrie Kite who has a basement flat. "People from the top flats come down to my parlor. We chat for a time and go off if there's nothing much going. When the all-clear sounds we just go back to bed."

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Boy Lost on Torpedoed Ship



Six-year-old Coleseo Rodda of Exbridge, England, shown with his mother, was one of the children lost in the sinking of a Canadian-bound British refugee ship. He was coming to Toronto to stay with his great-aunt, Mrs. Samuel McMurray. Many children died as explosion rocked the ship; others perished of exposure when lifeboats were lashed by an Atlantic storm.

Maritime, Nfld. Educationists Confer

PROMOTION OF A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF DEMOCRACY IS PLANNED

A conference of far-reaching importance was held in Sackville, N. B., Friday afternoon and evening, when educational leaders from the three Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland discussed the common problems. The meeting was called at the suggestion of Hon. Dr. Blakeny, minister of Education for New Brunswick, who presided. Other present were H. P. Moffatt, assistant superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, G. J. Redmond, director of school broadcasting for Nova Scotia, Dr. L. W. Shaw, superintendent of Education for Newfoundland, Dr. H. H. Shaw, Superintendent of Education, Prince Edward Island, Dr. Douglas Steel, President of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, Dr. Fletcher Peacock, director of educational services in New Brunswick and Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, chief superintendent of education in New Brunswick, and D. W. Buchanan, supervisor of Public Affairs, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The key thought of the conference was the paramount importance of promoting a better understanding of democracy, for which Great Britain is fighting to-day.

The following resolution tells the story of the deliberations which constitute a notable milestone on the educational highway of the Maritimes and Newfoundland.

It is the opinion of this meeting that Hon. Dr. Blakeny should interview the general manager and officials of the CBC with regard to a plan for installing the principles of democracy and freedom in the youth of Canada.

And further that this meeting appoint a committee to study existing available material on citizenship and to undertake the preparation of dramatic scripts in the eastern region for presentation to the CBC.

And further if such national plan should be proceeded with that the co-operation of the Canadian press be enlisted and that suitable material be made available for publication.

And further if the proposed plan is consummated that suitable material be made available to the various departments of education for use in the schools.

The following Committee was appointed: Dr. Peacock, Fredericton, G. J. Redmond, Halifax, Dr. Shaw, St. John's, Newfoundland, Dr. Steel, Charlottetown, C. C. Avard, of Sackville, was appointed publicity co-ordinator of Committee and for broadcasting the proposed series.

Fur For This Fur For That

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — (CP)—How will you have your fur this year? In big or little doses? At a price or a 2-for-1? The fur care for an abino mink coat at \$9,000 (very rare)? Or will you spend \$1.95 for a hatpin tipped with a great fur pom-pom?

In any case, the fur-furred look is yours if you want it. At the New York fashion openings, fur in its many new guises just about stole the show.

It isn't surprising to find that fur coats in all price ranges are both better looking and less expensive than ever before. Fur has been in that direction for some time with improved breeding and manufacturing processes.

What is surprising is the great originality displayed in the styling of furs.

Whoever heard of a sedate little cloth suit having cuffs of flamboyant red fox or big clumpy sports shoes in leopard skin?

And how would you like a silver fox head for a handbag or a black Persian lamb coat with box pleats, of all things, in the skirt or ermine tails for ear-rings?

Most of all—fur coats have a little more color and a little less shoulder than they had in years.

Most of them have interesting sleeves. One sleeve is made to be pushed up, just like a sweater sleeve. It's a great fur season, an invitation to experiment in new ways to gain the fur-furred look.

INTERMENT REUNION

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — Sept. 25.—(CP)—By special train 200 German and Austrian women in an interment camp here visited their husbands in another part of the island.

CATCHES BIG ONE TWICE

R. Wedge, ardent angler of Melbourne, Australia, is rejoicing because he caught the big one that got away. A hooked trout escaped just as he was about to land it. Quickly he cast with the spinner and reeled in. The hook drove into the trout, which was landed safely this time.

Y.M.C.A. Classes Commence

The Fall programme of the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled to open on Monday, September 30th, and classes are being offered for every member of the family. Even mother will have an opportunity to take in a gym class if she so desires, for who requires health and physical fitness more than the Lady of the House, whose tasks are unending? As for father, he'll have a chance to keep the boy window within bounds in a Business Men's Gym Class.

Business girls will throw off fatigue from office work on the gym floor, or will bowl, or they may even belong to a co-educational Camera Club. For the girls who are attending school there will be a full schedule of gymnasium classes, and in addition to that a Stamp Club.

Boys have an opportunity to belong to Gym classes but when Saturday morning comes the whole Y. M. C. A. Building, and perhaps the whole town, will be taken over by tribes of Indians. Warning should be sent out to all mothers to keep a sharp eye on any hats that may have on them a likely looking feather. In addition to this Indian programme there will be more than ten crafts carried on every week. Woodworking, Model Aircraft, Stamp Club, Beadwork, Cow Horn Craft, Fretwork, Woodcraft, Paper Mache Craft, Indian Craft, Glass Work, Corn Belt Craft, all will be available to boys who are interested in making things.

Family bowling parties will be encouraged at all times.

Miss Lila Worley will be in charge of girls and women's classes, while the classes for boys and men will be led by Jim Cudmore and the Y. M. C. A. Secretary. The following men and boys will act as leaders of craft classes: J. L. Curran, F. B. Bell, Roland Taylor, Ivan Robinson, Lorne Storey, Ernest MacKinnon, Peter McNevin, Blair Brehaut, Walter LePage, Garth Downie, George Worth.

ALBANY PLEASANT CIRCLE INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Pleasant Circle Institute met on Sept. 13th at the home of Mrs. Ewen Cameron. The president, Mrs. Lorne Cameron presided and opened the meeting with singing of "It's A Good Time To Get Acquainted." Roll call was answered by twelve members. Several visitors were present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Reports of committees received and new ones appointed. Sick, Mrs. Basil Sherry and Mrs. E. H. Boulter. Programme, Mrs. Emmet Croken and Mrs. John Walker. School, reappointed.

It was moved by Mrs. Elmer Gamble, seconded by Mrs. John Dawson that a dictionary be bought for the school. Bills for treats were presented and paid. \$1.60 was taken in to be added to pantry sale proceeds.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Collectors were appointed to collect for Red Cross. It was moved by Mrs. Basil Sherry, seconded by Mrs. John Dawson, that the In-

Butterflies Routed

Scarcity of greenstuff has routed white butterflies from Northern France. They crossed the English Channel in clouds and settled in the southern part of England, where they have become a pest. Farmers and gardeners have had to fight to save their crops, according to a London report.

RECOP'S HOG MARKETING

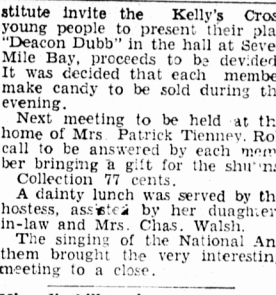
Marking of hogs in Canada during July and August, 1941, continued at record volume, averaging 75,000 per week during mid-summer. Farmers and gardeners have had to fight to save their crops, according to a London report.

HOMES GET RAID WARNING

Electric door bells installed in homes will give air raid warnings in Sweden. A telephone company with headquarters at Stockholm is placing them in dwellings. Bells throughout the system will ring for one minute when a watch crew of the electric works raises the voltage above a certain limit.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Love conquers all—even the destruction by Nazi bombs of the London Roman Catholic Church were Fustler Tom Dowling and Martha Coogan planned to wed. They went right ahead and were married amid the ruins. Here are the bridegroom and Father Finn, who officiated, helping the bride pick her way over charred timbers and rubble as the wedding party leaves after the ceremony.



Parents Of Kidnaped Child

Hillsborough, Cal.—The Count and Countess Mare de Tristan, whose three year old child, Marc de Tristan, Jr. was kidnaped here Sept. 20th.



Child Held By Kidnaper Found

March de Tristan, Jr., 3, who was kidnaped when an armed man snatched him from his nurse. Kidnaper left note demanding \$100,000 for return of the child. Who later was returned to his parents and the abductor arrested.



He Didn't Get South of the Border

Alexander Berchardt Siegle, who used to go to the University of London and manufactured cigarette lighters in London until he was interned last July, made a bolt for the border, Sept. 17, when he escaped from an internment camp west of Toronto. Thanks to a Burlington-citizen and Police Chief Lee Smith, that's as far as he got before prison guards headed him back to camp, as shown here.



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