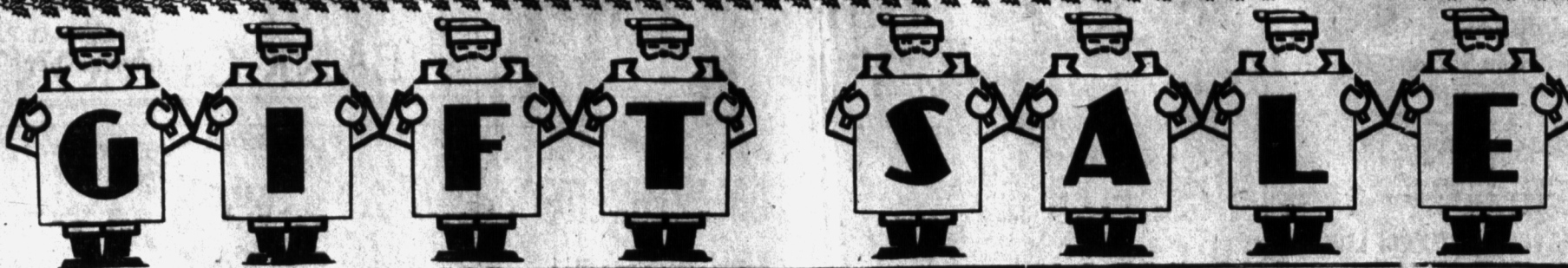


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Ottawa Lady Honorary Member Of Can. Legion

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 27—Many years of self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of the ex-service men of Canada were recognized here last night in a ceremony which saw Mrs. A. A. Freeman of Ottawa invested as an honorary life member of the Canadian Legion. Attended by the executive officers of the Ottawa branch and by high officials of the Legion, the ceremony took place in Mrs. Freeman's home. Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, formally installed Mrs. Freeman, presenting her with the gold badge and certificate of a life member "Honoris Causa." Mrs. Freeman is the first woman in Canada to be the recipient of the honor.

\$3,000,000 Church Is Opened In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—First services were held today in the new \$3,000,000 Christ Methodist Episcopal church on Park avenue, and several hundred persons were unable to get in after the 1,200 seats were filled. The church, a union of the Madison avenue Methodist Episcopal church and the East 61st street Methodist Episcopal church, is Byzantine in architecture. Four columns of purple marble support the dome of the main auditorium. In the chancel, which is not complete, the semi-dome will be of gold mosaic, with a huge figure of Christ, done almost entirely in ivory. "Ours is a metropolitan church, with all the meaning that has for its ministry," said Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, in his sermon. "Men are not always the same men when they move to New York; they were in the simple days back in the boyhood home. The church must speak with a sufficiently New York accent to catch the consciences of men as they are here and now."

BLACK CAT, CONFIRMED RIDER IN MOTOR CARS, CAUSES OWNER'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28—A black cat which for more than a decade had accompanied J. B. Goodman, 58, race horse owner, of Washington, D. C., on all automobile trips, caused his death. While driving near his home the cat climbed into his lap and as he attempted to return the feline to the seat he lost control of his automobile and ran into a ditch.

Help Kidneys

It is very important that you should keep your kidneys in good condition. Cystok... (Advertisement for kidney medicine)

Prehistoric Show Proves Startling

MONTREAL, Nov. 27—The "The World a Million Years Ago," the prehistoric exhibition which opens today in the Henry Morgan and Company store, is anything, it is a certain cure for anyone suffering with disgust of the twentieth century. After viewing the group of enormous, awe-inspiring monsters that make up this show, those who attended the special preview yesterday came away with the firm conviction that the world today is not so bad, after all. The exhibition is truly an eye-opener, apart from the fact that it is a mechanical masterpiece and an authentic reproduction of prehistoric life. The effect is startling. The visitor steps under an archway and suddenly time turns back. Under colored lights and against background of trees and foliage, strange monsters of the past rear their heads at the entrance of the intruder from the modern world. Their bodies move, their great eyes search those of the watcher, and suddenly their enormous mouths open wide, emitting a deep rumble or a ferocious roar. One sees the strange-looking Dimetrodon, with its sail-like fin, clutching a four foot lizard in its mouth. And real! The lizard—whatever they called the reptile—screams in pain as the great teeth sink into its hide, while its tail and neck squirm in agony. Farther on is the giant dinosaur, the star of the show, a strange-looking creature with a coquetish look in its eyes, that doesn't seem so coquetish when the monster growls in anger and cranes its enormous neck forward. There are 14 motors inside this figure, creating the truly astonishing life-like movements. Above the dinosaur perches the flying reptile, flapping its great winged arms in the air. A little further on a giant ground sloth is attempting to free itself from the tar into which it has sunk, and the movements are remarkable. Nearby is a great hairy ape, breathing as though it were alive, and more than one person is going to explain: "King Kong!" when he sees this monster. The saber-toothed tiger, the shovel-jawed elephant and others are there, each moving and breathing. Hearing its great bulk in the air is the mammoth, to this writer the most impressive figure in the exhibition. There is grandeur and strength in that enormous hulk with its curved tusks. In another section are grouped the prehistoric men, the Java ape-man, the men of the Neanderthal family and the Cro-Magnon, all breathing, moving and talking as they are said to have lived millions of years ago. The setting is one of the best and the figures are extremely interesting. Messrs. and Mrs. of New York City, were the creators of this exhibition. They spent nine years constructing and erecting in detail the various models, and they have achieved remarkable results. The

Wheat Tumbles Ex-Kaiser Sends Greetings To London Society

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(A.P.)—Stop-loss selling in wheat and profit-taking sales in corn led to all-round breaks in grain values late Saturday. Wheat tumbled to a new low for the week and since early this month. At the inside, wheat was off 2 1/2 cents a bushel. Wheat closed unstable at the lowest figures reached, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 down, oats at 3/4 to 1 cent decline, and provisions varying from 22 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents. DUCHESS OF YORK GUARDS THE MAYOR LONDON, Nov. 26—(C.P.)—Only on rare occasions do royal ladies attend public dinners in the United Kingdom, hence the attendance by the Duchess of York at the annual dinner of the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights at the Mansion House, London, was one of those rare occasions. She accompanied the Duke of York to the dinner, thus indicating pleasure at having been elected a member of the Company, of which her husband is Master. He presided at the dinner, with the Duchess on his right, and wore his badge of office. After dinner the Duke and Duchess pledged each other in a loving cup when the toast-master announced: "His Royal Highness the Master, the second Master and the Warden would drink to you in a loving cup and bid you welcome." The Duchess bowed gravely to her husband, took the gold wine cup in her white-gloved hands, and drank to the Lord Mayor, Sir Percy Greenaway, who sat to her right. In accordance with the old city usage, the Duchess remained standing while the Lord Mayor passed the loving cup on to his right hand neighbor, so as to guard the Lord Mayor from "treacherous attack" while both his hands were occupied. THAT'S WHAT WE CALL PERFECT RESPONSE CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 27—H. C. Grant, rated by many as champion wild duck caller of the Mississippi Delta, was in a hospital today, a victim of his talent. Hunting on the Mississippi River, Grant hid in a clump of bushes and started his vocal routine. It was a perfect performance for after the first call the ambuscade was quickly peppered by nearby hunters, who had only stopped shooting when Grant rushed into the open, one side of his body badly punctured with bird shot. Physicians said his thick hunting suit probably saved his life. WASHINGTON, November 26—Francis B. Sayre, 59-year-old lawyer of the late President Woodrow Wilson, yesterday was named assistant secretary of State. Figures are operated by motors with remote control connection.

Mortgaged Wife Rwy. Company Boy Scouts Win First Aid Awards

(Continued from Page 2) Cabby's car waited at the entrance to the building to hear her upturn. The chauffeur assisted her in, tucked the robe about her feet and closed the door upon the rose-scented warmth. As the car made its way up Broadway, Jeanne leashed back with a sign. How she loved all this luxury that money bought! How she wished the car were hers and that it were bearing her to a big house uptown on the Avenue facing the Park! She could close her eyes and visualize the correct butler who would open the door for her, and the chic French maid who would be waiting to divest her of a sable wrap. Dreams! Idle but pleasant fancies! Canby was not a marrying man! But Victor Barstowe— Jeanne wondered suddenly if she would ever hear from him again. Or had Vera Dayton succeeded in getting him away from her forever? Had he been only flirting after all, dashing impetuously on after a pretty face? Or had he meant the things he said and looked in the few brief times she had been alone with him? At the hotel, where Canby's car dropped her, she found that much mail had accumulated in her absence. A large quantity of it consisted of bills; but, secure in the knowledge of the cheque that lay in her bag, she glanced them over lightly before she put them in the cabinet with the others. The last envelope bore the hotel letterhead and contained a slip from the telephone desk. "Mr. Barstowe called three times this morning. Will call again at 3." (To Be Continued.)

Wales To Honor A Generous Peer

LONDON, Nov. 28—(C.P.)—In connection with the proposed public tribute to Lord Davies, of Llandnam, Wales, Clement Davies, K.C. M.P., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Lord Davies Public Tribute Fund has addressed to the various public organizations associated with this movement a circular letter urging "the importance of collective contributions raised through public representative organizations and thus definitely expressing the sense by such organizations of all that Lord Davies has done for public causes within the Principality and far beyond." There is, he concludes, every prospect that the tribute will be one worthy both of Lord Davies and of Wales. Lord Davies, who is 84 years of age, was formerly David Stoll, M. P. for Montgomeryshire 1906-26. In 1921 he made a gift of £250,000 towards the cost of the new offices in Cardiff of the Welsh Memorial Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and has shown great generosity in his gifts to the League of Nations. Apples For The U. K. Seasonal exports of Canadian apples to the United Kingdom to date (November 16) are 1,118,834 barrels and 998,602 boxes, an increase of 158 percent on barrels and 7 percent on boxes as compared with exports of 431,858 barrels and 674,708 boxes on the corresponding date last year.

Stoll Promises Stratford Plays For Manchester

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 27—(C.P.)—Residents of the Northwest of England who love great drama greatly done are interested in the promise of Sir Oswald Stoll, theatre manager, that if given adequate support he will make the Manchester Hippodrome a durable home for the production of Shakespeare, according to The Manchester Guardian. The Guardian says: "Nothing more astonishing an educated foreigner who visits our country than the fact that, except in one London theatre and during the summer months at Stratford, there is no certainty of seeing Shakespeare's work in being in his own land. Will the great population that has easy access to Manchester regard now the chance is given to it? It is scarcely credible that it should not. There are older playgoers among us today who can well remember when Shakespeare was successfully played for weeks on end by a resident company in this city, and when, as regularly as the seasons came around, we could be sure of seeing Forbes-Robertson's return. A signal service."

Insulin Chemical Experts Here Say

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 28—Insulin is a definite chemical entity scientists of the Connaught laboratories stated yesterday in connection with the appeal being made in Britain for an increase in tariff protection. Toronto scientists supported the view of Prof. Robert Robinson, of the British Board of Trade finds that insulin is a chemical substance the tariff will be jumped from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent. The University of Toronto, as holder of world insulin patents is interested in insulin manufacture the world over. A few years ago there was an acute shortage of insulin. Now a large surplus exists in several European countries. The British industry, scientists explained, was threatened with large scale dumping from Denmark and Germany. Canada's supply of insulin is made in the Connaught laboratories. Canada exports to a number of smaller countries but not to Britain. The Irish Free State gets its supplies from Toronto, a direct result, it was stated, of the present de Valera dispute with Britain. TOEPRINTS MAY SUPPLANT FINGERPRINTS TO DEFEAT CRIMINALS' LATEST MOVE NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The Police Finger Print Bureau b'ds fair to become a "toeprint bureau." Police Commissioner James S. Bolan disclosed today a police plan to defeat the latest reported move of criminals—having their fingerprints obliterated by plastic surgery. To date, the commissioner said, he has heard of no instance of alteration of fingerprints locally, but if such a practice is resorted to the police will take ice prints of criminals. He said the practice of taking toe prints is common in maternity hospitals.

Intelligible Research Reports Atholl Brose

The honey industry and agriculture both benefit by the consumption of Atholl brose, a favorite meal of the Scottish Highlands, which is punctiliously served when the King pays his annual visit to Balmoral. The brose consists of oatmeal, honey, sometimes cream, and a modicum of whiskey. For a small amount, one-quarter pound of oatmeal is steeped in cold water which has been previously boiled. After the oatmeal has been steeped for several hours, the water is drained off and half a pound of honey and a cupful of whiskey added. This is thoroughly mixed, taking care to break up any wax if present. As social gatherings, Atholl brose is made in a large bowl, set in the middle of the table, each man ladling out a portion, ladies being served first. Atholl brose is regarded as a certain cure for coughs and colds. (Special to The Guardian) EDMUNDSTON, N.B., Nov. 28—The Boy Scouts of Edmundston are going in strong for first aid awards certifying to their having passed their first years instruction here tonight. The class was instructed by Mr. F. W. Freeman, Regional Organizer of First Aid, Canadian National Railways. At the same presentation awards were made to fifteen employees of the Railway. Speakers at the presentation referred to the great value of the first aid training of the scouts, particularly in later years, as it will fit them to cope with accident emergencies and make them more valuable citizens. Mr. J. L. Stone, Assistant Superintendent of the railway at Edmundston is Scout Master of the Edmundston troop and he was presented with first aid voucher, certifying as to his successful passing second year instruction in first aid. Tickets for the return journey will be sold at the ordinary one way first class fare 1/4 one quarter. These will be good for the going journey from Thursday, December 21st, to Monday, January 1st, inclusive, and will be valid for the return passage leaving destination not later than midnight Monday, January 8th, 1934. Tickets will be sold also good between stations in Canada for the return trip at the ordinary one way first class fare, going on trains on and after 5.00 a.m. Saturday, December 23rd, to Monday, December 25th, inclusive, and good returning on any train which will reach the original starting point up to midnight December 26th, and for New Years good going on any train on and after 5.00 a.m. December 30th to January 1st, inclusive, and returning on any train which will reach original starting point up to midnight January 2nd. Special arrangements have also been made for tickets for teachers and pupils at educational institutions, which will be good for the period of the Christmas and New Year vacations. The regular one way fare and a quarter will apply for the return trip on these tickets.