

LOOK
For Our New
Missing Letter Contest Page
Educational and Interesting.
Free Merchandise Prizes Each Week

LONDON LETTER

By Glanville Carew

(British United Press)
LONDON, September 20.—Every now and again there arises a howl from hyper-patriotic Gaels or Celts, "Scotland for the Scots" or "Wales for the Welsh," and so on.

Perhaps we mere English, who represent quite a large proportion of the inhabitants of these isles of the blest, might with much more reason demand just a little share of "England for the English" when it comes to matters of government.

During this present century, which, after all, has only just turned thirty, we have had four Scottish Prime Ministers; Campbell-Benneman, Balfour, Bonar-Law, MacDonald. And who shall say which in Mr. Asquith's time was Prime Minister—Mr. Asquith or his very Scottish consort "Margot," Countess of Asquith & Oxford?

It is true that in the Cabinet of the present National Government, we have but one real dyed-in-the-wool Scot—the Prime Minister—but let us consider the Ministers outside the inner holy of holies. We have a Mackenzie (Lord Amulree), a Gilmore, a Sinclair, a Maclean and the Marquess of Lothian. And Ireland, (Northern Ireland be it said) gives us the Marquess of Londonderry. Judea provides us with Lord Reading and Sir Herbert Samuel.

And the English? Well, there are a few whose bones were bred in England. If there is such a person in the world as a "typical Englishman" then surely Mr. Stanley Baldwin is that man. And as to Wales? Who can say whether Mr. Lloyd George will in a month's time or so be a Cabinet maker or a Cabinet breaker?

The origin of the garden and burial ground is that part of the Bank of England used to cover the site of the Church of St. Christopher-le-Stock which until about 150 years ago fronted on to Threadneedle Street. At the time of the Gordon Riots, when the bank was in danger of the mob, it was feared that the church might be used by the rioters as a point of attack on the bank, and soldiers were stationed on the roof. When the Bank was enlarged in 1781 the church was taken down and its burial ground was not built over but transformed into the Garden.

And now, in 1931, because of another enlargement, Londoners are to lose the Garden they seldom saw. It is one of the good things of the day that at the time when we, as a people, are supposed to be facing a serious financial crisis, we should have chosen that same time to turn the Capital into a City of Light.

While the Cabinet is working heroically to balance the Budget the citizens are out in millions to stare enthralled at such a display of fairy buildings as London has never seen before.

Practically every one of London's 21,000 "Bobbies" has been on duty trying to stop or to start the tide of vehicles and people which throng the streets from dark to midnight.

Westminster Abbey, the Cross of St. Pauls, the Marble Arch, Somerset House, Big Ben and his Tower, the National Gallery, the Tower Bridge, the County Council Hall, St. Martins-in-the-Fields and scores of other famous places are nightly bathed in light.

This festival of light is planned to go on for a month and we shan't get

monies and afflicted by all the miseries of mind suffered by an honest debtor, attempted in a moment of distraction to commit suicide. For that heinous offence she was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

If it be the general opinion that that stipendiary should be tarred and feathered it is for him to refute it. In any case it is not to be wondered at, and Sir Herbert Samuel would have the approval of the whole country if he straightway quashes that sentence.

The other day in the case of a wealthy man on a more serious point (incidentally, he was not sentenced) a magistrate remarked sentimentally and quoting I suppose the Latin Horace, that "the law steps with equal tread over the mansions of the rich and the cottages of the poor." Does it indeed? Well, in this case of the widow it made a false step.

It is up to Sir Herbert. Not many people are aware that within the great encircling windowless outer walls of the Bank of England there is a garden; a garden which has also been a burial ground. Garden Court, although it has existed since the year 1781, is not known to many Londoners by reason, one may imagine, of the fact that the Bank authorities are singularly inhospitable to toilers.

Among the London citizens who lie beneath the turf of the Bank Garden is one Jenkins, a giant of 7 feet, 6 inches. His body was interred there in order to protect it from the body-snatchers who in those days, and for long after, made a horrid living by dis-interring corpses in order to sell them to anatomists. Jenkins would have commanded a high price.

The origin of the garden and burial ground is that part of the Bank of England used to cover the site of the Church of St. Christopher-le-Stock which until about 150 years ago fronted on to Threadneedle Street. At the time of the Gordon Riots, when the bank was in danger of the mob, it was feared that the church might be used by the rioters as a point of attack on the bank, and soldiers were stationed on the roof. When the Bank was enlarged in 1781 the church was taken down and its burial ground was not built over but transformed into the Garden.

And now, in 1931, because of another enlargement, Londoners are to lose the Garden they seldom saw. It is one of the good things of the day that at the time when we, as a people, are supposed to be facing a serious financial crisis, we should have chosen that same time to turn the Capital into a City of Light.

While the Cabinet is working heroically to balance the Budget the citizens are out in millions to stare enthralled at such a display of fairy buildings as London has never seen before.

Practically every one of London's 21,000 "Bobbies" has been on duty trying to stop or to start the tide of vehicles and people which throng the streets from dark to midnight.

Westminster Abbey, the Cross of St. Pauls, the Marble Arch, Somerset House, Big Ben and his Tower, the National Gallery, the Tower Bridge, the County Council Hall, St. Martins-in-the-Fields and scores of other famous places are nightly bathed in light.

This festival of light is planned to go on for a month and we shan't get

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—SLIGHT ACCIDENT—On Friday afternoon a slight accident occurred on Water Street, Summerside, when a horse and cart backed into a car which was parked in front of Messrs. Mr. Neill and Sons premises. The owner of the cart had tied the reins to the wheel of the cart and the horse in trying to turn round fell down and the cart backed into the car smashing the glass of the doors and marking up the side of the car. Fortunately no one was hurt. S.

—INDIAN RIVER INSTITUTE—The September meeting of Indian River Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hickey, with twelve members and three visitors present. The meeting opened with "O Canada," followed by the Creed, and roll call was answered with "An amusing incident connected with my party." Committees reported and new ones were appointed. It was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Joseph M. Gillis and family. As there was no further business, lunch was served and dancing was indulged in for a short while, music being furnished by Charles Duplin, Brendan Driscoll and R. S. MacLellan. A collection was then taken which amounted to \$1.10 and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. The next meeting to be held at the home of Katherine MacLellan, roll call to be answered by each one wearing an old fashioned dress, a fine of ten cents on any one dressed up to date.

—PRESENTATION TO MR. P. A. ARSENAULT OF BLOOMFIELD—Mr. P. A. Arsenault of Bloomfield, who leaves today for Toronto to enter St. Augustus Seminary to train for the priesthood, was tendered a farewell by the altar boys of the Roman Catholic Church at Bloomfield last week. The boys presented Mr. Arsenault with a well filled purse and an address, regretting very much his departure from their midst. Mr. Arsenault was an ardent worker among the boys and was always ready to help with church work. It was his special duty and pleasure to decorate the church and altar on special occasions. The altar boys, thirty in number, were under his direction and he had trained them well in their sacred duties. In his first visit to Bloomfield, Bishop O'Sullivan spoke very highly of the manner in which Mr. Arsenault had looked after the work of the altar boys. At the Forty Hours Devotion on September 6th, Mr. Arsenault performed his last duties of a special nature. His work on this occasion was highly praised. He was responsible for the boys in the procession and in addition had arranged for six little girls to strew roses in the path of the procession preceding the Blessed Sacrament. Many commented on this beautiful feature of the ceremonies. Mr. Arsenault's many friends will watch with interest his progress in Toronto University. S.

—LOWER FREETOWN INSTITUTE—The Lower Freetown Women's Institute met on Wednesday, Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs. Jardine Slavert. The President presided and the meeting opened by the singing of the Ode and repeating of the Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by ten members and two visitors were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed by the President. It was moved and seconded that the Secretary write to the school supplies for a map of the World. No report from the School or Sick Committees during last month. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jardine. Collection amounted to 54 cents. Hallowe'en programme for next meeting. As there was no further business, the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. Mrs. Ray Lidstone then presented a contest, which was much enjoyed. Instrumental music, by Miss Olive Slavert and Miss Lois Cairns. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess in her usual good manner.

—DIZZY' DEAN VOTED MOST VALUABLE LEAGUE PLAYER
(United Press)
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 19.—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, who graduated from local sandlots to the Saint Louis Cardinals, via the Houston Buffaloes, and was returned in disgrace to the Buffs, has been voted the most valuable player in the Texas League for 1931. Texas sports writers conferred the honor upon Dean and on Labor Day they gave him a check for \$100 and an illuminated scroll bearing sonorous words. The eccentric Houston flinger received 33 votes in a poll of the circuit. His team mate, Cacey Selph, was second with 15. Ray Radcliffe, Shreveport, was third.

—HUNTER STRANGLES LION
(United Press)
CASTLE DALE, Utah, Sept. 19.—Without a gun, Clifford Kofford a hunter, faced a problem in killing a vicious trapped mountain lion. He pondered and then got an inspiration. He looped his lariar around the animal's neck and then strangled it to death.

—TEMPLE VETS IN FORM
(United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Veteran backs who have taken an additional weight from last year, five of the regular linemen of 1930 available and a wealth of reserve material sizes up the Temple University football prospects for the coming season. The Owl squad is fast approaching the form needed to buck a schedule such as has been laid out for them.

—BONE MAKERS
What funny notions, thoughts absurd. Enter the youngsters' noodles. "Twas raining cats and dogs," one wrote "And the street was full of poodles." (Boston Transcript). Of the salmon wrote a six-year-old— This almost made us swoon— It is "a fish that in the Spring Goes up the streams to spoon."

Eastern Guardian

—PASSING OF MR. DONALD E. MAHAR—There passed away at his home in Darnley on Friday, Mr. Donald E. Mahar, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Mahar had not enjoyed good health for some time but his death came as a shock to relatives and friends. He was the son of the late Edward Mahar, who came from Ireland and settled at Darnley. The deceased was a most highly respected resident of Darnley and very prominent in school and community work. He was a staunch supporter of the Conservative party and an ardent worker in his district. He was an up-to-date and successful farmer, a good neighbour who will be much missed in the district. There are left to mourn besides his widow, formerly Miss Margaret McPherson of Glenwood, two daughters, Mrs. James Ramsay of Darnley and Miss Lila, R. N., of Charlottetown, and one son, Arthur, at home; also a sister, Mrs. Patrick O'Holloran of Campbellton, Lot 4, to all of whom the Guardian extends sincere sympathy. S.

—JUST ARRIVED—New stock of furniture priced to sell. Bears & Bears, Montague. 8918-9-21-31.

—BUY YOUR STANFIELDS Woolen Underwear here and save money. Bears & Bears, Montague. 8919-9-21-31.

—INSTITUTE MEETING—The August meeting of the Launching Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Gardiner, on the 7th ult. with an attendance of twenty members and two visitors. The meeting opened with singing Institute Carol. Roll call was answered by jokes. Plans for unveiling of soldiers' memorial and picnic were completed. The Sick and School committee reported, and new committees were appointed for three months, viz: Sick, Mrs. Peter McCormack and Mrs. Peter Walker; School, Mrs. George P. McPherson and Mrs. Frank D. McPherson. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. A very delightful supper was then served by the hostess. Mrs. John P. McDonald invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered with "Uses of Apples."

—RIVER SWEEPS STEEL CAR AWAY
(United Press)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19.—A steel carriage weighing 25 tons and used for transporting concrete forms, was swept four miles down the huge River des Peres underground sewer here during a cloudburst. It was necessary to haul the carriage back through the subsiding stream with a tractor.

—GIRL CIRCLES THE GLOBE SEVEN TIMES
(United Press)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Seven times round the world or 500,000 miles on a liner in the capacity of a ship's shop assistant is the distinction enjoyed by Miss Winnifred Gordon. After 10 years at this she secured a routine job on 3,000 mile voyages between Liverpool and New York.

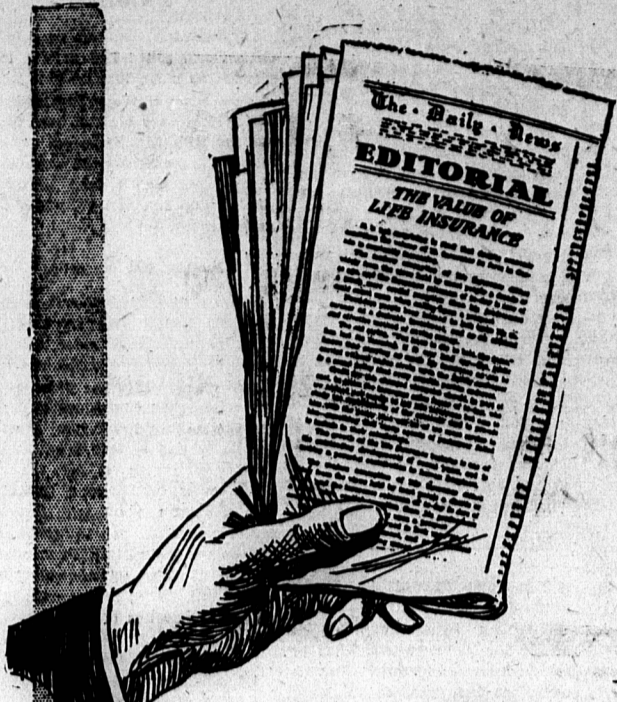
—HUNTER STRANGLES LION
(United Press)
CASTLE DALE, Utah, Sept. 19.—Without a gun, Clifford Kofford a hunter, faced a problem in killing a vicious trapped mountain lion. He pondered and then got an inspiration. He looped his lariar around the animal's neck and then strangled it to death.

—TEMPLE VETS IN FORM
(United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Veteran backs who have taken an additional weight from last year, five of the regular linemen of 1930 available and a wealth of reserve material sizes up the Temple University football prospects for the coming season. The Owl squad is fast approaching the form needed to buck a schedule such as has been laid out for them.

—BONE MAKERS
What funny notions, thoughts absurd. Enter the youngsters' noodles. "Twas raining cats and dogs," one wrote "And the street was full of poodles." (Boston Transcript). Of the salmon wrote a six-year-old— This almost made us swoon— It is "a fish that in the Spring Goes up the streams to spoon."

—GRID CAPTAIN BOXER NOW
(United Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Johnny Dixon, the giant athlete who captained last year's Boston College football eleven, apparently prefers boxing to gridiron glory. Dixon, who lately embarked on a ring career, has rejected an offer to play professional football with the Providence Steamrollers.

—Dinner—Walter, that fish is terrible. Why did you so highly recommend it? Walter—Because, sir, if you hadn't taken it, it would have been served up to the staff. Now there's a controversy going on as to whether the federal government or the states should have the most power. First thing you know some of it will be getting into the hands of the voters. Guest—I presume that everyone here dresses for dinner? Maid—Oh, yes, sir! Any meals taken in bed are extra.—Answers



"All Editors Agree on this One Big Need

SCORES of leading Canadian newspapers have stressed the vital necessity of Life Insurance as a protection for loved ones and a guaranteed income for old age. Read these brief extracts from a few of the press editorials:

Halifax Herald—Life insurance encourages saving, provides for old age, and protects the helpless.

Montreal Gazette—The advantages of a life insurance policy are so great as to render life insurance one of the recognized necessities in the life of the citizen.

Toronto Star—The reasons for putting on life insurance become more imperative in hard times. . . . These are the days when no one needs to be persuaded that life insurance is a good investment.

London Advertiser—The good husband, the good father, naturally thinks of life insurance as his first line of defence against the hazards of the future.

Winnipeg Evening Tribune—Life insurance is the great dispenser of family protection and peace of mind.

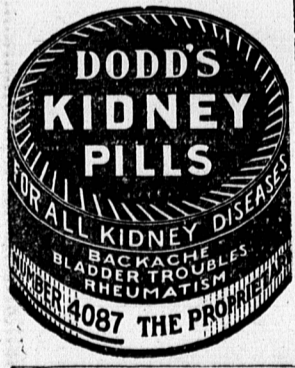
Regina Daily Star—Hard times only make life insurance the more necessary.

Calgary Herald—By maintaining life insurance one can be assured of independence in later years.

Vancouver Star—Life insurance companies are securing the future welfare and comfort of many thousands of homes.

If you have not made adequate provision for yourself and dependants, consult a Life Insurance representative today.

Life Insurance Service



BE PRESENT AT PRATT'S 3 DAY SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. 25th. 26th.
Ask your mail courier for our four-sheet Circular containing a selective list of the wonderful bargains we offer as a partial solution to the problem we are all up against, "How balance the budget?"
WE SUBMIT A FEW SAMPLE PRICES:
10 lbs. best quality blend Tea \$2.90 3 tins fine quality Salmon 35c 10 lbs. Beans (Yellow eyed or White) 38c
Get our prices on lumber, any kind of Shingles, Cement, etc., before repairing your buildings this Fall.
C. E. PRATT & SON, St. Peter's