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The Daily Argument

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILEN



"No husband would be unfaithful if he could see the other woman like he does his wife while she's lookin' sloppy around the house in the mornin'."

POOR PA



"Our youngest child looks awful proud every time I say I hope somebody gives me cuff buttons for Christmas. I wonder how it concerns him."

AGED MOTHER TALKS TO SON IN ENGLAND

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Ont., Dec. 18.—The most treasured moments of her 81st birthday celebration came for Mrs. William Mowbray of this city when she talked over trans-Atlantic telephone with her two sons in Peterboro', England, Captain James M. Mowbray and his brother Glen. They called to wish her sincere best wishes. It was the first time since the war that Mrs. Mowbray had heard the voice of her elder son and it was the first time in four years she had talked to Glen. Both are associated with the beet sugar industry in England and Captain Mowbray is managing director of a large firm in Peterboro'. Mrs. Mowbray spoke for about three minutes and the voices were remarkably clear. Mrs. H. L. Sifton, a daughter with whom Mrs. Mowbray is residing, also spoke over the phone and said the voices were heard as clearly as if the call had been over a local line.

WOMAN FARMER HAS UNUSUAL PET

NEW SALEM, Mass., Dec. 20.—Miss Katherine Connors, who conducts a large farm here, has a pet which cannot be petted. It is a large wildcat, or bobcat. The cat was caught when young by one of Miss Connors' employees, who, with a dog, came upon a mother wildcat and five kittens. The mother and four of her offspring climbed into one tree, but the fifth kitten sought safety in another tree. The farmhand captured the latter and brought it home. Miss Connors decided against killing the wildcat, although the species is notorious for its destructiveness and ugly nature. At first the kitten could be handled, but as it grew to maturity the animal began to show its natural ferocious nature. Now, not even its owner dares come in contact with it and the cat is kept on a chain behind a wire enclosure where it makes furious attempts to attack all who approach it. The cat is fed a fresh chicken each day as it will not eat meat that has been long killed. When the animal was a small kitten it killed a big turkey gobbler which ventured within the limits of the chain.



In a burst of patriotic fervor Bolivians rallied behind the constituted authority and in demonstrations at La Paz, the capital, demanded war on neighboring Paraguay. In the illustration above, photograph No. (1) is an air view of La Paz, the Bolivian capital, where President Stiles recently declared, "If war is necessary we will all go." (No. 2) is a typical Bolivian Indian; No. (3) is a map showing the Gran Chaco between the Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers, where the clash between troops occurred and precipitated the tense situation which has now been relieved by the announcement of both countries to agree to mediation of their dispute by the Pan-American Conference.

Royal Academy Show Is Highly Important

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 16.—(Byrusset leaves. The Canadian Press)—Canadian art will be enriched certainly by the 50th exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy at the Art Gallery on the Ile d'Orleans. In here, even if no gems of superlative quality are brought to the treasure chest, says the Art Critic of The Mail and Empire. Elizabeth Wood's head of Caesar George, Charles Adamson's head of Franz Johnston, and S. Frances Leving's "The Cloud," are notable among the Toronto works in the sculpture section. Hebert Laliberté and Suzor-Cote are among the Quebec craftsmen represented. A fascinating collection of etchings, drawings and designs and cleverly executed groups in wood in the general excellence. An adjustable guard regulates the depth of the cut of a new tubular knife for peeling fruits and vegetables.

WHERE BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY CASHED IN BATTLE



The rupture between the countries of Bolivia and Paraguay was the cause of grave concern in diplomatic circles, but the situation was not viewed as serious by J. Graham Oates, motorcycle ace and engineer of note, who has spent the past five years in Bolivia as executive of one of the mammoth tin-mines which are the backbone of the country. Such a "tin war" will be prevented in his opinion, by financial interests, lack of equipment, transportation and water. Interested governments are also reluctant against the break of major hostilities. (1) ABOVE shows the oldest and richest tin mine in the world, near Potosi. (2) Troops marching in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. (3) A man on a motorcycle. (4) A man on a motorcycle. (5) A man on a motorcycle.

BRITISH GIRL EMIGRANTS MAKE GOOD IN CANADA

(Canadian Press.) TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19.—Ten thousand British girls emigrated to Canada last year, 5,000 of them settling in Toronto. From the Scottish highlands, the moors of the borders, the cities and rural districts of England, these selected girls arrived here to become part of Canada's social fabric. The careers of these girls form a fascinating study of the city's life and with a very small percentage of failure. Eighty percent of the girls according to record, have done at least 50 percent better than they did in the Old Country; seven percent are earning a living but doubtfully recommended, in terms of the word success; and 13 percent have fallen by the wayside.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

PRESCOTT, Mass., Dec. 20.—Antique lovers apparently will go to almost any extreme to obtain relics of the long dead past. Evidence of this is found in the theft of a huge stone core of an ancient grist mill here. The mill was operated early in the settlement of this section of the state and for many years no trace of it remained except the heavy stone core. This recently disappeared and because of its great weight the theft could have only been accomplished by the use of a motor truck or horse drawn wagon and powerful hoisting equipment. The mill stood on land owned by E. M. Whitcomb, a millionaire Amherst banker, who had planned to give the stone to some public museum for preservation. He has erected a wooden sign at the scene of the theft reading: "Will the person who took the stone core from the corn mill here please return it. No questions asked."

N.S. SCHOONER HAULED FROM SHOAL

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 20.—The Nova Scotia schooner Ullia had a narrow escape from a shoal in Vineyard Haven on which she grounded during a recent storm. The schooner was pulled free of the shoal by Coast Guard Patrol boat 291, which was considerably damaged during the operation. Unable to get a hauser corridor, round out an exhibition which attains a new high mark in general excellence. An adjustable guard regulates the depth of the cut of a new tubular knife for peeling fruits and vegetables.

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RHODES TRUSTEES TO AID COLLEGES

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 16.—(By The Canadian Press)—The Rhodes Trustees are shortly bringing a Bill before the British Parliament for the amendment of their constitution. The most important change which the Trustees are proposing to make in the original conditions imposed upon them by Cecil Rhodes will be that they shall have the power to send their scholars to Universities other than Oxford. As an Oxford man, Mr. Rhodes selected his own University for his experiment and the Rhodes scholars have taken an important place in the life of the University. The Trustees, as the income at their disposal has increased, have made contributions to Oxford needs in order to balance the strain upon academic resources involved in the reception of the new students, and they have just built and equipped in Oxford a library specially devoted to the history of the British Empire. They have, therefore, no intention of departing, as a general rule, from the provision of the will that the beneficiaries should reside and study at Oxford. But the needs of the individual have to be taken into account, and there will be Rhodes scholars who wish to study subjects for the teaching of which Oxford is not specially equipped. A still wider aim may be traced in the desire of the Trustees to take powers to expend money "in advancing education in any University of the British Empire or of the United States." This power will, of course, be exercised within the limits of the general purposes of the Trust, and it is provided in the Bill that such expenditure shall not reduce the number of scholarships originally allotted to the British Dominions and the United States.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE

The strawberry is the most important of the small fruits of Canada. It is found wild throughout the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the International boundary to as far as the 64th parallel. The cultivated varieties are grown successfully nearly everywhere that wild ones are found.

