

Snowflake
THE FULL STRENGTH
Ammonia

It softens the water in the washing machine and makes the clothes so white and clean.

New Words Added To Irish Language

(By Dominion News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 17.—The ancient Irish language is being brought up to date to serve the needs of the Irish Free State. One of the great difficulties has been to compose new words for modern things. There is, for example, no Irish word for motor-car, wireless, telephone, cocktail, silk stockings, and so forth. How are such words composed?

They are composed in several ways. The first method is by forming a descriptive term in Irish for the object. This is a method which is often cumbersome but in some instances quite neat. For example, a bicycle is in Irish "rotha," meaning literally "wheels," which is sometimes used in English instead of the word "bicycle."

Again, "matches" are called "cip-in soltus," "little sticks of light," a "railway" is a "bothar Iarain," which means "road of iron," just like the French "chemin de fer," "rouge," is translated by the Irish word for red, "dearg."

The Verb "to be."

The second way is to take over the English or other foreign word, and give it the inflexions it would have if it were Irish. Thus, the word "post" has been assimilated. Post office is "oifig na puist," "puist" being the genitive case of post according to Irish grammar. Here it might be noted that if the word has been already borrowed in the English language, the rule is to take the original word, be it Greek or Latin, and not the Anglicized form of it.

Often the new Irish word looks quite different from the original, for the Irish alphabet has only eighteen letters. There is no Irish J, K, Q, V, W, X, Y, or Z; and combinations and modifications of other letters have to be used to give these sounds.

The language itself has many peculiarities, which surprise those used to English, French or German. It has, for instance, no verb "to have." How can one get on without this verb?

The absence of "to have," "to possess" is not a form of Bolshevism! Possession is denoted by the verb "to be," with the preposition "at." The Irish for "I have a penny" literally translated into English becomes "There is a penny at me." Sentences in Irish are always said to be "on" a person. "I am thirsty" becomes "There is a thirst on me."

Held Queen Bee In His Mouth

(By Dominion News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 14.—To hold a queen bee in his mouth without being stung is the dangerous feat of A. G. Gambrell, a bee expert, of Lower Mortlake-road, Richmond, Mr. Gambrell, who is Master of the King's Bees of King Manuel of Portugal, first attempted the experiment because he wanted both hands free when removing a queen bee from a swarm. Having located the queen he took out the frame from the hive and held the bee between his lips while with both hands he replaced the frame.

Satisfied with the success of the experiment he has repeated it whenever the removal of a queen bee was necessary.

Mr. Gambrell said he had not heard of anyone else who had done the experiment. Not one in a thousand would attempt it he thought.

The shadow of the coming conflict with Central Europe, fell athwart the relations of Britain and Australia, and influenced the attitude of Canada and New Zealand; and the European situation even penetrated the more rarefied atmosphere of constitutional discussion.

Hotel Arrivals

REVERE HOTEL

F. J. Rafter, Montreal; A. J. Martin, Montague; D. Dagner, England; D. J. Bonnell, Summerside; W. S. Stetson, Freetown; Thos. Trimmond, Freetown; W. F. Scott, John; J. R. Fitzgerald, St. John; A. D'Aruch and wife, Halifax; A. C. McQuaid, Amherst; A. W. Brennan Summerside; Frank Singler, Toronto; R. Smith, Halifax; C. Gray, Halifax; J. Harris, Halifax; M. Lewis, Halifax; P. A. Scully, Georgetown; Capt. E. Gallant, Georgetown; F. J. and Mrs. Salomey, Georgetown; Fred Detroy, Georgetown; W. B. McDonald, Egerton; Harry Pursey, North Rustico; Ada Nicholson, Hope River; Dorothy Pursey, North Wiltshire; Philip Thompson, North Wiltshire; Everett Nicholson, North Wiltshire.

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Charlottetown
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Proprietors

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The Meeting of Imperial Conference

(By Dominion News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 14.—The imperial Conference which is to meet in the autumn of this year marks, or should mark, the resumption of the normal series of meetings of that unique body, writes A. Watt Tilby, in "The Outlook." During the war the recognised procedure was necessarily interrupted. From one point of view the Imperial Conference was continuously in session; but in the formal sense of the word it can hardly be said ever to have met at all. Much the same is true of its immediate post-war proceedings, which will probably puzzle the constitutional historian. But the 1923 session should be more or less comparable with the meetings that began rather inconspicuously in the Colonial Office in the "eighties and like everything else, was interrupted by the Serajevo bomb in 1915.

Yet there will be a subtle, but very real distinction, between the pre-war and post-war series of Conferences. It is a common-place of after-dinner speeches that "the British Empire has grown up" and like most of the epigrams attempted by that type of oratory, it is not altogether true. The Empire has grown up in the sense that the predictions of decadence and disaster and fissure did we ever quite believe them, are proved follies by the event. It has grown up in the sense that it has come through a dangerous crisis, and still exists as what the philosophers would call a multiplicity in unity of States. But it has not grown up in the sense that its development is finished. In that respect it is an experiment, and so far a highly successful experiment, in the building of new nations in new lands; but (to adopt an expression from Mr. Wells) it is so far a "beginning" that only begun. The new nations have been successfully born; they are vigorous and healthy, and they have survived the diseases of childhood. But they have yet to grow up.

The British Empire is essentially an effort in political construction. The war was essentially an interlude in political destruction. The war being over, the work of political construction, can be resumed.

That is to put the thing crudely too crudely, indeed, to be quite accurate. For things have happened in the meantime, and we do not resume at the precise point where we left off. It is not merely that the personnel has changed, and that not one home or Dominion politician of 1914 sat at the Conference table in 1923. These things have happened before, without hurt to the essential continuity of the Conference, and they may happen again. What will mark the present break is the fact that the circumstances as well as the men have changed.

For a good many years before the war each successive meeting of the Conference was increasingly occupied with matters of defence. The tariff debates which culminated in 1907 the year when Mr. Churchill "banked and bolted and barred the doors" gradually gave way in 1910-14 to naval and military preoccupations, to problems of local Fleets and Dreadnoughts, Dominion contributions to men and money and similar matters.

There was in those years a propaganda in favour of substituting a federal for an autonomous basis for the British Empire. The propaganda was persuasively conducted by able writers in a carefully written review of great literary merit. The federal solution was diametrically opposed to every tradition of an Empire built up on autonomy, and outside South Africa, the proposals of this school carried little weight. But the fact that the carried any weight at all must be ascribed to the menace of the coming war. There is no doubt that a federal basis seemed a more effective way of establishing to many minds than the loose tie of autonomy.

The Empire, however, carried through on autonomy. One or two prominent British statesmen supported, perhaps in rather vague language, the Round Table theory of Government. No Dominion statesmen, however, with the exception of Sir Joseph Ward, who had not really thought out his scheme would even look at it; and General Smuts gave it the final quietus towards the end of the war. The propaganda is already an episode that belong to history, not current politics. We sometimes pay it lip-service by using the word "Commonwealth" instead of "Empire" even that attempted substitute seems less frequent than two or three years ago, but the proposals themselves are dead. If an Empire can win a war on autonomy, it can survive a peace without federation.

The next Imperial Conference, then, will meet in a different atmosphere. It is not likely to consider any constitutional amendments political thought is manifestly not exercising itself in that direction at all. It will not be seriously concerned with matters of defence, although these no doubt will be discussed. There was a time when one hoped that this war, like the Napoleonic wars, would win us a century of security. I do not think I am naturally of a pessimistic nature, but I have yet to meet the man who can see a century of security ahead of us

Gyroscopic Invention

(By Dominion News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Experiments are being made at Chatham with a gyroscopic instrument designed to abolish the rolling of warships. The apparatus, for which great things are claimed by the inventor, has been fitted to a ship in Chatham dockyard, and a novel method has been employed during the preliminary test.

Platforms have been constructed enabling parties of men to run on and off the ship, which lies moored in one of the basins. In this way an artificial rolling is set up. Thorough tests are to be made with the apparatus at sea.

It is generally agreed that if the invention proves a success it will have an almost revolutionary effect on naval warfare, because of the greatest difficulties which the naval gunner has to encounter at present is the continual rolling of the ship. By the introduction of large bilge keels and other improvements in design naval architects have been able to reduce the rolling of warships very considerably during the last few years, but many difficulties have presented themselves. The modern battleship is so enormously heavy that once she starts rolling a long time elapses before she recovers her normal balance. The present experiments are being conducted with great secrecy.

Today, even so, however, the British Empire as a whole thinks less in terms of war than it did ten years ago. There may be another European war, but it will not be a world-war in the sense that the last one was. Now, from the point of view of the imperial Conference a European War is a local war that is not necessarily a matter for Canadian or Australian concern.

It may be said that, with these political and military interests gone, the Conference will amount to little that it will be a mere economic affair, like a number of parish councils fixing rates and discussing road-construction and alterations on a large scale. That is very far from being the truth.

The Conference will, indeed, be essentially economic in character. But its business will be to discuss the future economic development of the Empire and that can hardly be done without discussing the present economic position of the world, and the changes that the war has made in its productivity and, more especially, in its power of consumption. Now it is clear that this is not one problem, but several problems; they include finance and the exchanges, shipping and international communications, loans for railways and public works policies in the Dominions, and tariffs, emigrations, and other questions which only the most subtle and highly-departmentalized mind can pretend to distinguish from politics.

On many of these issues the Conference will necessarily be exploratory, not decisive; new men will face new problems but they cannot, with the best will in the world, control them. For the British Empire is not, and can never



THREE FAMOUS WRITERS HONOR SHAKESPEARE

At a Shakespearean festival at Anmering-on-Sea, Sussex, England, these three famous writers were caught together by a photographer. Reading from left to right they are Mr. Martin Browne, Mr. John Drinkwater and Mr. Isael Zangwill.

Women Gamblers At Deauville

(By Dominion News Service.)
DEAUVILLE, Sept. 14.—The high play of women, some of them little more than girls, is a feature of this year's season at Deauville, the most fashionable of the French seaside resorts.

A crowd throngs the casino from early in the evening until early next morning, but habitual women players do not, as a rule, arrive till after supper.

Once settled down to play, they remain as long as their temperaments and their purses can stand the strain.

The modern woman gambler is of a different type entirely from the wizened, elderly habitués that once were the only representatives of their sex at the tables. She is often beautiful, generally young, and always faultlessly dressed. Her fingers and arms are loaded with jewels. Her bearing is self-assured, and as a rule she is astonishingly cool.

Although the sun may at the moment be winning or losing may run into four or five figures, she seldom betrays excitement or loses her head. Only an impatient tapping of her foot beneath the table or a flattering gesture as she turns up her card reveals the nervous tension that inwardly consumes her.

The most accomplished women gamblers here are mostly Americans. One American woman recently netted more than \$120,000 at chemin de fer, taking thirty hands one after the other.

Most of these women seem indifferent to gains or losses. Money to them seems to have little value in itself. They play not for gain so much as for a thrill. Their appetite for this form of excitement seems insatiable.

be, an economic unit; it is at once too large and too small. A great and increasing part of its trade is done with itself but it must trade with the rest of the world, and the only economic unit in the world to-day is the globe as a whole.

For that reason the position in Europe will react on the discussions at the Conference; the fact that Russia no longer exports corn, that Germany no longer imports hides, and similar considerations derived from the condition of the Continent, will be bound to affect the debates, and eventually to affect the policy of the Dominions.

Above all, the fact that the European market has collapsed must mark a definite change in the economic attitude of overseas countries. Broadly speaking, the problem for them in the nineteenth century was to produce, not to sell the goods, for they had always a sufficient market in the old world. It may be that in the twentieth century the problem will be reversed, and that the real difficulty in future will be not so much the production as the sale of goods in foreign markets. The consequences of that reversal could have a profound effect on the whole future development of British expansion overseas.



THREE FAMOUS WRITERS HONOR SHAKESPEARE

At a Shakespearean festival at Anmering-on-Sea, Sussex, England, these three famous writers were caught together by a photographer. Reading from left to right they are Mr. Martin Browne, Mr. John Drinkwater and Mr. Isael Zangwill.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

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| HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—Stock quotations furnished by Johnson and Ward, members of the Montreal Stock Exchange. | GENEVA, Sept. 13.—Serfdom exists in Ethiopia (Abyssinia) but slavery is under the ban of the law, the delegation from that African Empire has informed the League of Nations. Ethiopia's application for admission to the League is said to be in danger of rejection because of allegations that slavery on a large scale prevails within her domain. The delegation declared to the League that the slave trade was forbidden and made punishable by death. What did exist, it said, was a form of agricultural serfdom similar to that existing in many European countries before the introduction of the wage system. The serfs could not be bought or sold and could appeal to the courts if ill treated. The Assembly this morning resumed its discussion of Austrian reconstruction. Lord Robert Cecil, who received an extraordinary ovation lasting several minutes, delivered an address of felicitation over the results obtained by the League in the carrying out of its Austria rehabilitation plan. |
| Bell Telephone | 154 |
| Bromont | 42 |
| St. Lawrence Flour | 54 1/2 |
| Ottawa Power | 42 1/2 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar 1st Pd | 32 1/2 |
| Pan American Petroleum | 56 |
| American Can | 91 1/2 |
| Brazilian Fraction | 42 1/2 |
| Howard Smith Pd | 101 |
| Spanish River Pd | 42 1/2 |
| Spanish River Com | 100 |
| Steel Company of Canada | 91 1/2 |
| British Empire Steel 1st Pd | 61 |
| Penmans | 23 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 32 1/2 |
| Shawinigan | 121 1/2 |
| Laurentide Pulp | 32 1/2 |
| Canadian General Electric | 15 |
| Canadian Steamship Com | 50 |
| Asbestos Com | 45 1/2 |
| Dominion Bridge | 151 |
| Montreal Power | 47 1/2 |
| Winnipeg Electric | 59 1/2 |
| National Breweries | 47 1/2 |
| Atlantic Sugar | 59 1/2 |
| Atchison | 63 1/2 |
| Am. Car & Foundry | 63 1/2 |
| Am. Locomotive | 57 |
| Am. Smelting & Refining | 29 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 141 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific Railway | 100 1/2 |
| New York Central | 114 1/2 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 60 1/2 |
| Cruible Steel | 31 1/2 |
| International Paper | 29 1/2 |
| Kelly Springfield | 29 1/2 |
| Mex. Petroleum | 100 1/2 |
| International Mer. Marine | 73 1/2 |
| Pros Steel Car | 86 1/2 |
| Reading | 100 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 128 |
| Studebaker | 59 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 88 1/2 |
| Utah Copper | 59 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 88 1/2 |

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1934 Victory | 103.40 |
| 1933 Victory | 105.87 |
| 1922 Victory | 105.87 |
| 1937 Victory | 108.23 |

BANKS

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Bank Commerce | 218 1/2 |
| Bank Royal | 234 |
| Bank Montreal | 234 |
| Bank Nova Scotia | 234 |

Wheat, Dec., 102 1/4; May, 107 1/4; Corn, Sept., 83 1/4; Dec., 66 1/4; May 68 1/4; Oats, Sept., 37 1/4; Dec., 35 1/4; May, 42 1/4.

Marriages

MACNEVIN-BUCHANNAN.—At the home of E. W. Taylor, 20 Clinton street, Cambridge, Mass., on the 3rd September, by the Rev. John R. Brown, Donald MacNevin, formerly of Arzyle Shore P. E. Island, to Alice Bell Buchanan, formerly of Belfast, P. E. Island.

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For Sale

FOX RANCH FOR SALE.—APPLY J. B. Rembough, Mount Edward Road, Charlottetown. 324-9-11-61

SECOND HAND College books apply "A. B. C." care of Guardian 31

FOR SALE, CHOICE BROOD sow with litter of twelve.—D. MacArthur, Cornwall. 436-9-15-51

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WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper or nurse. Apply M. C. Guardian. 422-9-14-41

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE, with modern conveniences, good location. Apply to "I" care Guardian Office. 385-9-13-61

SCHOONER.—Wanted about forty or fifty tons, medium draught suitable for fishing or coasting trade. Apply to A. B. C. Alberton P. E. Island. 428-9-15-61

Teachers Wanted

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR Fortune Head School No. 128. Supplement \$90.00. Apply to Clinton McDonald, Red House, P. E. Island. 421-9-14-41

Male Help Wanted

WANTED TEN MEN FOR LUMBER woods and at Mills on Topique River, six miles from I. C. R. railroad station. Apply to Reg. Cox, 154 Pownall St. 31

Wanted — A BOY. APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

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WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Country girl preferred. Apply at Guardian Office. 195-9-5-11

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Apply Mrs. H. W. Weeks 129 Fitzroy St. 350-9-13-11

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY CAPABLE woman or girl for light housework. High wages. Apply Mrs. Harry Francis, Fortune Bridge. 441-9-15-31.

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