ace Program For Halifax Exhibition

One of the largest lists of races attempted at a Nova Scotia Exhibition, the harness racing program the 1931 exhibition to be held at lifax, Aug. 28 to September 5, has been announced.

The harness racing program, will a five day one, opening August A new feature this year will be at on three days there will be r events daily instead of the customary three. On the other two ys there will be three races each y.

Added prizes in the way of silver ps will be awarded as follows:

Driver, first in points.
Driver, second in points.
Driver, deportment.
Driver, second in deportment.
Driver and most attractive turnt.

A ribbon will also be awarded the rse first in each event, in addition the usual prize money. The rses have been increased from a al of $8,000 last year to $9,000 this ar.

The five day program follows:—

Monday, August 31

1, 2.25 Trot, Maritime Bred—$400.
2, 2.26 Trot and Pace—$500.
3, Free-for-all, Trot and Pace, own- N. S.—$500.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

4, 2 year old Trot and Pace—$400.
5, 2.18 Trot and Pace—$500.
6, 2.14 Trot—$500.
7, 2.13 Trot and Pace—$500.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

8, 2 year old and under Pace—$400
9, 2.24 Trot—$500.
10, 2.25 Pace, Maritime Bred—$400.
11, 2.10 Free for all Trot and Pace $500.

Thursday, Sept 3

12, 3 year old and under, Trot—$400
13, Free for all Trot—$500.
14, 2.20 Trot and Pace—$500.
15, 2.24 Trot and Pace—$500.

Friday, Sept. 4

16, 2.17 Trot—$500.
17, 2.17 Pace—$500.
18, Free-for-all Trot nd Pace—1,000.

COTCH SOCIETY HITS RUSSIA

Remarkable allegations against he Soviet for its attitude towards the hristian religion in Russia are made a report of the National Bible ociety of Scotland at the annual eeting in Edinburgh recently. According to the report no fewer than ,000 churches, synagogues, and mosques have been closed, and mostly ave been transformed into movie eatres or clubs. In some churches riests are compelled to hang up pictures of Lenin, Stalin and Rykoff. l religious literature is forbidden. nce May, 1929, anyone possessing copy of a Bible is deemed guilty a crime against the State. Bibles wspapers owing to the crisis in the ate paper industry, according to e report.

CITY RUN BY TWO WOMEN

While Lord Mayor Alfred Pickles Bradford, England, is in a local ospital as the result of an operation, the busy city of 300,000 people being governed by two women. is official duties have been taken er by the Deputy Lord Mayor, Alderman Kathleen Chambers. Mrs. ickles, as the wife of the Lord n. Alderman Chambers and Mrs. ickles between them therefore have o carry out the official and social ctivities which ordinarily would fall upon the chief magistrate. Alderman Chambers has attended the town hall, and for the first time in the history of Bradford, documents normaly signed by the Lord Mayor were signed by a woman. "I suppose that I shall have to carry out the work for the next few weeks" said Alderman Chambers. "This will nclude presiding at the meetings of the city council."

BOILS PIMPLES

These painful and disfiguring eruptions are the outward symptoms of impurities in the blood.

TRU-BLOOD, the reliable Blood Cleanser — and Buckley's Ointment assure prompt and lasting relief.

TRU-BLOOD removes the impurities from the blood stream, and Buckley's Ointment draws, heals and soothes. Your druggist can supply you.

TRU-BLOOD PLEASANT to TAKE PROMPT to ACT LASTING in RESULTS

A Buckley PRODUCT 7

TONES THE BLOOD TRU-BLOOD CLEARS THE SKIN

Looking 'Em Over

(BY "TEC")

A Worthy Cause

The management of the Forum have generously turned over the ice space to the Legion Band tonight, who will give a fifteen band skate with moonlight effects and the nominal charge of admission will be only 25 cents. The idea of the benefit skate tonight is to help this band defray the expense of having their instruments repaired and the purchase of a number of new ones.

There isn't a better or more worthy organization in Charlottetown than the Legion Band. While we skate over the smooth surface to the accompaniment of splendid music, there are few of us who realize how hard these bandsmen work in their preparation of the various selections rendered at the Forum throughout the winter season. To quote "Babe" Siebert of the Montreal Maroons, "Charlottetown is sure lucky to have such a fine band to play at the Forum during the hockey and skating months." This compliment coming from such a celebrity as the "Babe" is truly worth reproducing. As the total proceeds of tonight's skate is donated to the band, it is hoped that a large attendance will take the opportunity of the last whirl of the season.

As a culmination for a successful season's shooting the Miniature Rifle Association is holding a banquet for its members at the Drill Hall this evening. During the past winter some excellent scores have been made on the miniature range.

Kilrea on Market

Ottawa papers have it that Hec Kilrea of the Senators is on the market. They base their claim on the fact that his contract expired this year, and that it was on the advice of the club officials that he did not accompany the Senators in their tour to the Maritimes with Maroons. Both Rangers and Maroons are said to be in the market for the fleet forward. There'll be others.

Coming Bout

It begins to look as if both New York and Chicago have lost out in the chase for the Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight title bout to Cleveland. The Forest City has been mentioned as a possible site since the start of negotiations, but so was Detroit. The opinion all along was that Chicago had the bout tied up and that Cleveland and Detroit were just mentioned to keep up the interest.

The new municipal stadium in Cleveland can accomodate 110,000 for a fight, which is almost the same as Soldiers' Field, Chicago, but another angle was that Ohio allows 15-round bouts and Illinois only ten rounds. Schmeling has always been anxious for the longer route and there is no doubt that he favors Cleveland for this purpose if no other.

Hard on Winnipeg

The agitation to have a representative team at the Olympic Games is on from some of those cities which failed to win the Allan Cup. Next year the idea will be considered of having a team sent to Lake Placid to represent Canada. It seems a rough suggestion so far as Winnipeg is concerned. They won the championship fairly, and showed themselves the best team competing in the playdowns. They went through a gruelling competition, and defeated a strong team in Hamilton Tigers—the best in Eastern Canada. Judged by former precedents Winnipeg is entitled to the honor of defending Canada Some players may have to be added but as the matter stands now the Winnipegs are deserving of first call —and should get it.

Battle Scarred

Baz O'Meara in the Montreal Star says:—Black Hawks and Canadiens played one of the fastest games that hockey has provided in some years in their last Chicago engagement. For nearly fifty minutes they fairly sizzled, and it was figured such a pace would leave the tired Canadiens far in the rear but they answered the challenge with a display of footwork that forced the Hawks to a sensational overtime display. Just how Canadiens will stand up for the rest of the series is largely in the lap of the gods. Morenz has lacerated shoulder muscles, and he spent a day of pain on the train, on the way back, but hopes that a few days baking will bring him back all right. There is a chance of Leduc returning to Saturday's game with an outside prospect of play on Thursday. Mondou is unlikely to play and Lepine has a broken finger. Canadiens have overcome such handicaps before and if they can trundle Morenz on the ice, and keep themselves up to their present strength will have a good chance of offsetting the man power of Hawks.

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., April 9.—Canadian egg markets continue about steady today. Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the movement of eggs into storage is much lighter than a year ago.

TORONTO:—This egg market continues easy with prices generally unchanged. Sales of graded Ontario shipments are being made to wholesalers at extras, 23 cents; firsts, 20½ to 21 cents; seconds, 18 cents, delivered.

MONTREAL:—Egg receipts here today were 1,256 cases, as compared to 3,432 cases for the corresponding day last year. The market is firm and further sales have been made today on the basis of yesterday's prices. Ontario storage packed eggs are being offered at extras, 23 cents; firsts, 21 cents; F. O. B.

ST. JOHN:—This egg market is dull and easier today. Local receipts are light but heavy shipments are being brought in from outside points. Prices are generally one cent lower. A few extras are going into storage but the movement is much behind last year.

HALIFAX:—The situation on this egg market continues firm and unchanged, with receipts of local eggs heavy. Suplies are sufficient to meet al requirements, and some extras are going into storage. Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for eggs, extras, 20 to 22 cents; firsts, 19 to 20 cents; seconds, 14 to 15 cents, delivered, cases returned.

CHICAGO: — Spot 18¾; Aprils, 21¼; November refrigerators, 24¼.

MONTREAL, Que., April 9.—Prices were unchanged on the produce and dairy market here today. Carlot prices of Ontario and prairie fresh eggs were quoted at 24 cents for extras, 22 cents for firsts and 19 cents a dozen for seconds. British Columbia fresh extras, in cartons, were quoted at 25 cents, firsts, at 23 cents and seconds at 20 cents a dozen. To retailers, quotations were unchanged. Receipts were 1,256 cases. On the butter market regraded and fresh number one finest pasteurized was quoted at 31¾ to 32 cents a pound and to retailers solids were 34 cents and prints 35 cents a pound. Receipts were 292 boxes. Colored cheese was quoted at 12 to 12½ cents and white at 10½ to 11 cents a pound. Receipts were two boxes.

New Brunswick green mountain potatoes in carlots were ninety cents per eighty pound bags and to retailers, one dollar per eighty pound bag.

VERNON SCHOOL

The following is the standing of Vernon school for the month of March.

GRADE VIII—1 Jack Sullivan 2 Louis Sullivan, 3 Catherine MacDonald.

GRADE VII—1 Gordon Murray 2 Irene MacDonald, 3 Margaret Sullivan.

GRADE VI—1 Filicity Doherty 2 Marie McKenna, Lona Fraser.

GRADE IV—Reta McKenna, 2 Mae Martin, 3 Estell McKenna.

GRADE III—1 Russell Furness 2 Guy Sullivan and Leida Martin equal 3 Dawson Mossman.

GRADE II—(Sr.)—1 Francis Rogers, 2 Annie McKenna.

GRADE II—(Jr.)—1 Francis Mossman 2 Reta Baudreau.

GRADE I—1 Harold Jay 2 Beryl Furness 3 Cora Fraser.

Perfect Attendance:—Jack Sullivan Joseph MacCormack, Catherine MacDonald, Irene MacDonald, Margaret Sullivan , Gordon Murray, Frederic Furness, Francis Rogers, Beryl Furness.

PALS FAILED AUTO DRIVER

WESTPORT, Conn., April 9.—Arraigned for driving an automobile without a license, Michael Walko pleaded he hadn't enough money to afford the fee. "How can you afford to drive a car," inquired the prosecutor. "Oh my pals buy me gas and oil," Valko replied. He was sent to jail because his "pals" wouldn't bail him out.

Modern mills produced practically all of the cotton output in Japan last year.

DEATHS

HIGGINS—In this city, April 9th, Edward Higgins, aged 76 years. Funeral from his late residence, Bayfield St., Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to the Church of the Most Holy Redemeer, thence to R. C. Cemetery.

CLASIFIED ADS

LOST—SILVER BLACK FEMALE fox, tattooed I.R.-5G. Notify George F. Riley, New London. 4660-4-10

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Mrs. L. A. Stewart, 13 Passmore St. 4664-4-10-2i

Central Guardian

BROOKFIELD—Services in the Brookfield congregation on Sunday, April 12, will be as follows: Hartsville, 11 a. m.; Brookfield, 7 p. m.; Sunday School, Hunter River, 10.30 a. m.

LEAVE FOR MONTREAL—Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. Mathieson left yesterday morning for Montreal. They will be absent from the Province about a fortnight during which they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Chauvin.

TWO FLIGHTS YESTERDAY — The mail plane made two trips from Moncton yesterday, one about 6.30 in the morning when the mail which arrived on the Ocean Limited Wednesday was brought to the City, the other at noon when the regular mail flight was made.

THE NEW PUMPING ENGINE was tested out at a hydrant near Government Pond by the Fire Department last evening. The test which occupied almost an hour, was begun at 6 o'clock and was very successful. The pump emitted magnificent streams of water, and promises to be an asset in fire fighting in the future.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. W. Bourke left yesterday morning on a short visit to Moncton.

Mrs. F. J. Nash returned home recently from a visit to relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. John D. Macmillan has returned home from a six months visit to Boston.

Mr. A. M. Wright left yesterday morning on return to Alsack, Sask., after bringing a carload of horses from that place to Charlottetown.

Mrs. Archie Bell and Mrs. Horace Sobey and little daughter Georgie, of Searletown, spent the week end in the city.

Trinity United Church

FRIDAY

7.00—Young People's Society—Regular meeting—Social Hall.

BRITISH COMPANIES DESIRE CONCESSION GOLD IN MANCHURIA

HARBIN, Manchuria, April 9—Discovery of gold deposits in Manchuria has led to an influx of mining engineers into this part of the world, sent here by mining syndicates of Europe.

The British have taken the initiative and representatives of a mining concern with head offices in London are attempting to negotiate with the Chinese government authorities at Mukden for a concession in Kirin Province where the precious metal is said to exist in large quantities.

Although the officials have not exactly turned their thumbs down on the project, they have not offered the British company much encouragement. They are willing to grant a concession, they say, but Manchuria being their country, they want some real money out of any mining venture that a foreign concern might engage in on Chinese soil.

Despite the unafvorable attitude of the government, London engineers and prospectors are still engaged in their seach for Manchurian gold and other minerals deposits. They have reported several small finds along the Sungari River and in one isolated region they found Chinese peasants engaged in panning for the metal along the creeks.

A number of Chinese merchants had staked out claims in the district and the peasants were merely working for them, an investigation revealed.

A WAGNERIAN CELEBRATION

BAYREUTH, Germany, April 9—This little Bavarian town, shrine of Wagnerian music lovers, is 700 year old this year. Like so many venerable German towns, it's so accustomed to birthdays that it counts them by centuries and half-centuries instead of years.

Simple exercises, consisting of musical programmes and addresses, are to be held in March in official recognition of the occasion. Speakers will comment on its illustrious past and the place it holds in the cultural world of today.

Bayreuth probably is much older than seven centuries, but the ravages of time destroyed its earliest documents, and the oldest one extant refers to the town in 1231.

COPS COULDN'T SEE JOKE

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 9 (U. P.)—Isadore Sawulski was sent to jail for 30 days because, within an hour and a half, he telephoned to police headquarters 20 times "just for fun."

The Philippines have appropriated $6,000,000 for highway improvement.

Hawks Beat Canadiens 3-2 In Long Overtime

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, April 8.—With the game practically sewed up in the regular session, and leading 2 to nil within a few minutes of play, Canadien hopes were dashed when the Chicago Blackhawks rifled two counts by Hainsworth in as many minutes to tie the issue and later win the game 3 to 2 after battling 58 minutes in the overtime.

The Chi-Hawks are now leading the Canucks in the five game series. They broke even with Canadiens in Chicago and by virtue of their win tonight are now one game up for the Stanley Cup. They need another game to clinch the title.

Mother Eve's Children Have Followed Dictates of Style Since She Started Fashion

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 9.—When Mother Eve decided that the fig leaf should be the "latest thing" in Garden of Eden fashions she probably didn't realize just what she was letting Garden of Eden descendants in for.

But since that time fashion has played one of the most important roles in history. At first Mother Eve's children were content with little, or no change, in their styles from year to year, but as the world grew older and life became more complex, so too, did the fashions.

Off hand, fashion is a term applied to occupations, pursuits, education, manners, luxuries and the necessities of modern civilized life, and denotes an underlying series of changes and moditications, which are most marked and most apparent in the department of dress.

The natural conservatism of man often throws strong light upon long-forgotten social history, and nowhere more than in the survivals in modern costume. Sir Edward Burnett Taylor, eminent anthropologist points out that there is a lot one can learn from the modern evening-dress coat.

"The cutting away," he says, "at the waist had once the reasonable purpose of preventing the coat-skirts from getting in the way while riding, while the pair of useless buttons behind the waist are also relics from the time when such buttons really served the purpose of fastening these skirts behind; the curiously cut collar keeps the now misplaced notches made to allow its being worn turned up or down; the smart facings represent the old ordinary lining; the sham cuffs now made with a seam round the wrist are survivals from real cuffs, when the sleeves used to be turned back. Thus, it is seen that the present ceremonial dress-coat owes its peculiarities to being descended from the old-fashioned practical coat in which a man used to ride and work."

The English clergyman's bands are directly traceable through intermediate stages to the wide collars which everybody wore during Milton's time, and the name itself still survives in the word "band-box."

The modern cylindrical hat is the descendant of the Puritan steeple-crowned hat, carried across the Atlantic by the Pilgrim Fathers, and then to France, when Benjamin Franklin and the young Republicans were the fashion peak. The French finally manipulated it into the hat they gave to all the world.

Hand in hand with civilization, the dress of Rome spread all over the dress of Rome spread all over Europe, gradually modified to closer fitting garments by the races of the north until the two style types were united in the fifth Century.

What we call modern fashion, however, did not begin until about the 14th Century. For the first time then, clother were cast aside for others of newer shape and cut regardless of whether they were worn out or not.

In this day of pink silk and candy striped underwear for men, and pajamas and dressing gowns and shirts of expensive materials, it is interesting to recall that up until the 19th Century men's clothes were as delicate in color and as rich in material as any woman's.

MANY QUEER JOBS ABOUND IN LONDON

LONDON, April 9—There are queer jobs in London, jobs Sherlock Holmes could never detect by a glance at a man's shoes, his clothes or his hands.

Sponge wetters, nippers, mudpushers, confetti counters, clock winders, pea shooters, coin ringers and the patient men who sit in little boats under Thames bridges, paddling and waiting for somebody to fall in. One has been there ten years and the only thing he ever rescued was a hat.

Sponge wetters run around with a bucket of water at racetracks and wet bookmakers sponges. Nippers are the chefs of London's streets who cook laborers' food and brew them tea strong enough to take the paint off a battleship. Mudpushers are the valets of Father Thames. Each time the tide recedes they clean the gravel bed pushing the silt and muck back into the stream.

Confetti counters are girls, scores of them who take the ticket punches of London bus conductors, sort out the hundreds of colored bits of paper from the tickets punched and check them against the tickets sold.

Clock winders with long necklaces of dangling keys spend their lives winding the old clocks in government buildings and city offices. Pea shooters are early risers who scuttle through the mean streets where poor work people live blowing a mouthful of peas through a little tube to rattle against upper bedroom windows so the occupants will wake up in time for work.

Coin ringers are in His Majesty's service, employes at the royal mint where they stand hour after hour, day after day, flicking new coins on small circular anvils testing them by the silvery note for perfection.

Then there are men who paint spots on rocking horses, just the right number and in the right places, and the men who keep the post boxes that eternal brilliant royal red. There are still lamplighters in old London, and men who make quill pens, and of course, muffin men and the old ladies who sell lavender, just ordinary jobs come down out of the centuries in the modern Babylon of London.

CAT EATS STUFFED OLIVES

PORTLAND, Me., April 9.—Stuffed olives are the favorite delicacy of Spinoodles, a cat owned by Mrs. L. M. Ward.

Arizona Wants Gas To Replace Hangman's Rope

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8.—Growing sentiment in Arizona against the gallows, but in favor of capital punishment probably will result soon in adoption of lethal gas executions.

Governor George W. P. Hunt is the chief supporter of gas deaths.

Should the governor succeed Arizona will join Nevada in "painless" executions. This is in sharp contrast to the practice of pioneers in both states, who hanged men half a century ago for comparatively minor crimes.

An effort by Governor Hunt in favor of the lethal gas chamber was frustrated this year when the legislature adopted a measure providing for it, but failed to include a referendum clause. Therefore, the act was unconstitutional and was vetoed "with profound regret" by the governor.

In his message to the 10th legislative assembly, Governor Hunt urged passage of a gas death bill and in vetoing the unconstitutional measure said:

"I am hopeful that there will be sufficient public interest shown in this subject to cause the proposal to change the method of execution of condemned persons from hanging to lethal gas to be placed on the ballot at the next general eection. Failing that, I am confident that the next legislature of Arizona will submit the question by a referendum."

Denmark will spend $10,500,000 on its roads inthe next five years.

for DANDRUFF and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a Clean Head and Glossy Hair

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Western Guardian

—**TRIAL POSTPONED**—On account of the absence of the Attorney General, who is in Ottawa attending the Dominion Provincial Conference, the trial of Meddie Casey, which was to have been heard before Judge Inman this Friday, the 10th inst., has been postponed until the 17th. S.

—**COUNTY COURT**—At the resumption of the County Court at Summerside on Wednesday, Judge Inman presiding, the case of George Morin vs Ernest Dumville, an action for legal services tried at Alberton was posponed by His Honor until the August Court. The case of Hillard Arthur vs Peter G. Clark, an action for $17 damages in a motor collision on December 1st at the corner of Water and Summer Streets, Summerside, was tried and occupied the Court until late in the evening. His Honor adjourned the case until April 17 where he will give his decision. Ernest H. Strong, K. C., for the plaintiff and J. [illegible] Wyatt, K. C., for the defendant—S.

—**SUMMERSIDE INDOOR RIFLE RANGE**—The Summerside indoor rifle range have held their third and final official spoon shoot of the season. The scores for the final shoot were as follows: Dr. A. W. Leard, 7, Mr. Clifford Rogers, 97; Mr. Walter Schurman, 97; Dr. A. L. McDonald 96; Mr. Donald MacFarlane, 96; Mr James Morrison, jr, 94; Mr. Harry Allen, 94; Mr. Lowell Hancock, 92; Col. Dawson, 90 and Mr. Henry Noonan, 89. The average obtained for the season for the official shoots during the winter were: Dr. A. L. McDonald, 97; Walter Schurman, 95 1-2; Harry Allen, 95; Lowel Hancock, 94 1-2; James Morrison, jr., 93 1-2; Col. Dawson, 93; Dr. Leard 92 and Henry Noonan 92. In recent practice shoots two perfect scores of 100 were made, Dr. Leard making the first and Dr. McDonald the second. Shooting on the indoor range will continue until the ground permits shooting at the outdoor rifle range.—S.

PERSONALS

—Friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Arthur Corney is indisposed—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lord were visitors to Summerside for Easter. S

—Mr. Hillard Gordon of Amherst spent the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Gordon of Summerside.—S.

—Miss Sybil Gordon of Charlottetown was a visitor to her home in Summerside for Easter.—S.

—Mrs. William T. Matheson has returned to her home in Summerside from an extended visit to Boston Mass.—S.

—Miss Aitken of Amherst was a visitor to Summerside for Easter the guest of Mrs. Mattie Gordon. —S.

—Mr. Maynard Lefurgey of Summerside has returned from a visit to his brother, Mr. Fenwick Lefurgey of Bedeque. He reports that his brother is now able to be out of doors again after his long and serious illness.—S.

Eastern Guardian

..*CHURCH NOTICE — Montague Baptist Church, Sunday, April 12th: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. Lic. W. D. Johnston.

VESSEL STABILIZER PERFECTED

KYOTO, Japan, April 9—Thirteen years' exhaustive research work has rewarded Tomejiro Hanahara, electric engineer of the Kyoto Lighting Company's eizan, with perfection of a "vessel-stabilizer' designed to make a fishing craft and a lifeboat practically unsinkable.

Briefly, the stabilizer consists of a pair of pneumatic steel compartments attached on both sides of a vessel and is electrically operated.

The device is so constructed as to enable a switch to turn automatically according to the angle of the vessel's listing, and when the boat is about to capsize, the device expands to the limit, making the whole boat double its normal width. The moment the boat is out of danger, the compartment close, automatically.

Mr. Hanahara has also perfected a pneumatic float, which enables a vessel to retain buoyancy even when under the waves.

Judge: "The plaintiff here says that he lent you a milk pan which you broke, and he claims damages!"

Farmers Griggs: "There's not a word of truth in what he says. In the first place, he never lent me a milk pan at all; secondly, the pan was already broken when I got it from him, thirdly, the pan was whole when I gave it back to him!"

DO YOU KNOW THAT— by GEORGE GUNDERSEN

TOMATOES BELONG TO THE SAME FAMILY AS THE TOBACCO PLANT

Buckingham CIGARETTES

BOTH SUN-TREATED!!

Help Gundersen and Win a Prize

Send in your interesting fact today. It need not necessarily refer to tobacco. For every fact we use we will send you a package of 20 Buckingham Cigarettes. Give a reference with your fact. If interesting enough Mr. Gundersen will cartoon it and you will receive the complimentary package of Buckinghams, Canada's most popular blended cigarette. Buckinghams are all that is fresh, cool and mild—a blend of all that is finest in tobaccos, packed for your pleasure and enjoyment. Address your facts to George Gundersen, Dept. E, Tuckett Tobacco Co. Limited, Hamilton.

Set of "Do You Know" Cards

For ten cents in stamps we will send you a set of "Do You Know" cards—sixty interesting subjects printed in color with full description (size of cards 2½" x 1⅜") or for twenty cents we will include cards and also an album in which the cards can be placed to give a complete collection in permanent form.

WOMEN ENLARGE SPHERE IN POLITICS

LONDON, April 9 — Throughout Europe women are turning their eyes from their hearts to the political arena; some with hope, some with determination, and a not inconsiderable number with actual distaste.

Even Asia, steeped though it be in the hidebound traditions of the past, has recently began to open its political gates to wives and mothers. Only a few days ago the house of representatives in Tokyo passed a bill granting women equal franchise rights with men in elections for city, town and village autonomous assemblies.

The women of Great Britain and Germany have secured a far firmer position in politics than most of their sisters in neighboring lands, but the trail they have blazed is now well trodden under the hurrying feet of women from other countries.

Turkish women, though only liberated from their harems during the past decade, are already on their way to parliament, They made their political debut this year when the Kemalist government granted them the municipal vote, and those who know Kemal believe it well within the realm of possibility that during next November's general election he will give them the full franchaise and the right to sit in parliament.

In Great Britain, where the women fought so militantly for the franchise fourteen other women have followed Lady Nancy Astor into the House of Commons, and one, Viscountess Sybil Rhondda, who is a peer in her own right, is battering, though so far without success, at the door of the House of Lords. Throughout Great Britain women have entrenched themselves firmly in the local governing bodies of cities and towns.

Women constantly are taking a more extensive part in German public life. There are now 39 feminine deputies in the Reichtsag, 28 of them being either socialists or communists.

In Austria women were barred from politics and even the professions until the collapses of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, but from that date their crusade into the forbidden realms began, Parliament and the city council were opened to Austrian women when the Social-Democrats came into power in 1919 and each election since then has returned more women to the legislative halls of state and city.

The women of France and Belgium have, in large part, looked at political life with apathy and often open distaste. In neither country can they vote for parliament though in Belgium they can cast their ballots in communal elections and this may be a wedge which will open the way to more extensive participation in public life. The socialists have already elected two women to parliament. But in both France and Belgium the belief is still widespread that politics is man's business.

Illiteracy is women's great stumbling block on the road to politics in Greece. Women neither can vote in parliamentary elections nor sit in parliament but in 1929 a limited suffrage was given women in municipal elections. This vote was given women more than 30 years old who could read and write.

In Spain women can neither vote or hold elective office and the movement for women's suffrage is so far pratically negligible.

Italian women, like their husbands, are finding that the only road to political influence winds through the Fascist party.

Minard's Liniment for burns.