

OCTOBER

This is no stranger camped in field and wood,
Rather a friend these many years returning,
Always the same, a sobering influence good,
Where many a slope's pale flames and red lie burning

Let's go to meet October on some hillside
Or in some wooded space by some cold stream,
Or in a lane where apples in their pride,
With crimson cheek, sunkissed, may shine and gleam.

Here, too, a likely spot, the crest of a high land,

A deep, round lake, blue in its low bowl,
Rimmed with enamled gold and brown, and silver sand
Where little rivulets are won't to roll.

O I shall love October, season of memories,

The harvest gathered and the fire-side sought,

When nights are cool and mists like reveries,

Creep on the river, into silver wrought.

—CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN in Detroit News.

First signs of spring appears where Commander Byrd and his men are and the temperature has gone up to 60 below.

SCOUT NEWS



Come On Out!

Scoutmaster F. H. Wetmore of St. Anne's Troop left Friday evening in canoes for a week end trip with eleven members of the Troop. They went down the St John River to Oromocto and up the Oromocto River the boys camped on Friday and Saturday nights in tents and all thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

The Gyro Troop spent last Saturday at Crock's Point, they were taken up and back in cars provided by members of the Gyro Club Dist. Scoutmaster Riddell was in charge.

Dist. Cub Commissioner Pugh had 30 Wolf Cubs on a hike to Penniac all day on Saturday the weather was ideal and the little fellows spent the day in games and nature study.

Mr. Kirby Coombes has been appointed Chief Instructor and Examiner in signalling for the District of Fredericton. He will be assisted by Mr. Selwin Box and Scouts Eugene Thornton, David Coombes, Charles Thomas, Douglas Brown and Cecil Pugh. Under the new arrangement Mr. Coombes will be responsible for all instruction and examinations in signalling in the District and will supply instructors to the various Troops when required. Examinations will be held on the second Thursday of each month. Mr. Coombes is fortunate in having secured the assistance of a group of older boys who are well qualified for this work and who are all enthusiastic signalers. Mr. Coombes himself is well qualified to undertake this work and is also Signal Officer for the York Regiment.

This system of instruction and examination will be used for several of the more technical subjects in Scout training and it is expected in this way that better progress will be made by individual Scouts and a uniform standard will be set.

Fudge Frosting

(This also can be used on spice cakes)

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the sugar, water and butter. Cook over a moderate fire, stirring frequently until a soft ball forms, when a portion is poured slowly into a cup of cold water. Remove the frosting from the fire and let stand for 20 minutes. Add the vanilla and beat until thick and creamy. If the frosting stiffens quickly thin with a little sweet cream.

Our language gets a jolt every time a woman announces that she must have another permanent wave.

Doubtless Mr Edison feels secure in the thought that his protegee won't devote his time in college to athletics.

EUROPEAN CHANGES OF NAMES
OF PLACES NOW BAFFLE THE
LAGGERS IN GEOGRAPHY

Washington, D. C.—Soyuz Soviet-skikh Sotsialisticheskikh Respublik.

That is the true name today of the area that once was the Russian empire, which is now known to the English-speaking world as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or, more briefly the U. S. S. R.

A world-famous waltz would be "The Beautiful Blue Danube" if the singer followed the German and Austrian spelling. And the Danube has other names officially in other countries it traverses or touches: Dunaj in Czechoslovakia. Duna in Hungary. Dunav in the Serb-Croat-Slovene State and Dunarea in Rumania.

Two Years Of Research

The amazing divergence of the official spelling of European place names with the Anglicized spellings we commonly employ has caused increasing confusion among travellers, shippers and the growing numbers of firms and persons who have correspondence with European countries.

So the National Geographic Society engaged in a research project extending over a period of two years to determine the local official equivalents of the thousands of names we have adapted to our spellings. For example the European visitor soon finds that Brussels, in Belgium, is Bruxelles; that Moscow, in Russia is Moskva; that Copenhagen is Kobenhavn; Vienna is Wien; Constantinople is Istanbul and the historic Bosphorus is Bogazici.

Both the familiar spellings, and the official names, of thousands of such places have been incorporated in the society's new map of Europe. Such a compilation is not so simple as it might seem, even with the facilities of a geographic society which has the aid of foreign governments, foreign geographic societies and the facilities of all the gazetteers and atlases already published everywhere in the world.

Turkey Changed Alphabet

Completion of the Asia Minor area, which the map also includes, was held up pending compilation of the authoritative list of Turkish names which were completely revised by Turkey after that country abandoned the Arabic for the Latin alphabet. First releases were obtained of this list by the society's representatives in Turkey and were rushed to the society's headquarters in Washington by the fastest ships and trains.

The Turkish spellings are, in most cases, new alphabetical casts for old names. Russia has gone farther, the map reveals. The soviet government has bestowed names of its revolutionary heroes on many cities the world long has known by other names. St. Petersburg now is Leningrad; Alexandropol, near the Turkish border, is Leninakan; Elizabetgrad is Zinoviesk (for Zinorinburg, Simbirsk is Ulyanovsk. Ekaterinburg, where the Czar and his family were killed, has given way to Sverdlovsk.

New Names In Headlines

Current news from Europe would sound strange if couched in the true place names of the places of its occurrence. Headlines would read: "Young Plan Wins at 's Gravenhage" (The Hague); "Prara (Prague) Protests Proposed Tariff Schedules"; "Premier of Lietuvi Resigns at Kaunas" (Lithuania and Kovno, being the names we recognize for that country and its capital).

In countries scourged by war and in countries untouched, old names have dissolved and new ones appear. Christiania, Norway, has become Oslo; Agram capital of Croatia, Zagreb; Queenstown, Ireland Cobh; Trondhjem, Norway, Nidaros; Reval, capital of Estonia Tallinn. Then there is the most recent addition to the map of Europe (Citta Vaticano), the official name of the new Vatican State.

Efforts of the great states of pre-world war Europe to absorb minority groups often led to the Russianning, Germanizing, etc., of native names. Many new names therefore, are in most cases not new names, at all, but old names, which have come to life with the political revival of a minority people. Brest Litovsk, for example, where the Germans and Russians made separate peace, has dropped its old name along with its

pre-war allegiance to Russia and now meets the world under its native Polish name, Brzesc and Bugiem.

Lwow, Wilno and Grodno

Old maps show practically all Polish names with a Russian or German slant. All this is changed: Lemberg is Lwow; Warsaw, Warszawa; Posen, Poznan; Vilna, Wino and Gardinas, Grodno. Finland although formerly a Russian province, masqueraded under Scandinavian names. Now the land that has sent world-famous runners to the United States has been outfitted completely in native names. It is no longer Helsingfors, but Helsinki; not Sveaborg, but Suomenlinna; not Viborg but Viipuri, and not the Aland Islands, but Ahvenanmaa.

So it goes; Dorpat of old western Russia becomes Tartu when enfolded in Estonia; German Strasburg adds an "o" to be French Strasbourg; Dvinsk finds itself Lettish into Daugavpils; old Austrian Bozen now is Italian Bolzano; Klausenburg in Hungary, transferred to Rumania, takes the title Cluj, and Philsen has disappeared from two continents. The original German Pilsen of fragrant associations lies partially concealed under the Czechoslovakian designation Plzen.

Many Americans will be mystified to meet such European countries as Shkipenie, Suomi, Srba, Hrvata. i Slovenaca, Eestli, Belgarija and Osterreich, which the map key indicates, are respectively, the familiar Albania, Finland, Serb-Croat-Slovene State, Estonia Bulgaria and Austria.

NOTED SINGER
WILL BE HEARD
THIS EVENING

Moncton, Oct. 21—Georges Betournay, baritone, will be the guest artist during the Canadian National Railway French-Canadian hour of music which will be broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Betournay who is well known to eastern radio audiences, was born in Winnipeg. He studied under Emanuel Salazar, late tenor of the Metropolitan opera, and also with Detolco of the San Carlo Opera Company, and has appeared with marked success on the concert stage at Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, and will leave Montreal shortly on an extended tour of the west. He is well known also as a phonograph recording artist. Mr. Betournay, will be accompanied, Tuesday, by a concert orchestra under Edmond Trudel. He will be on the air from Montreal at 10.00 P. M., Atlantic Standard time, and four stations will be liked for his programme. CNRM, Montreal, CNRQ, Quebec City, CNRA, Moncton and CNRO Ottawa. Between 11.00 and 12.00. A concert will be broadcast from Toronto.

JOLLY BILL
IN BROADCAST
TO ANTARCTIC

William Steinke, of the "Jolly Bill and Jane" program, morning feature of the NBC System, served as master of ceremonies during the special broadcast to Commander Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole Saturday night. The program was presented by the Newspaper Club of New York and originated in the club's headquarters 136 West Forty-second street. It reached Commander Byrd through the short wave transmitter of Station WGY, Schenectady.

A cold in the head doesn't worry Phil Cook, NBC writer and interpreter of comedy.

"I think I've had a cold for three years" Cook said "If I ever lose it, I might as well retire and forget about the microphone. That cold is the secret behind my dialects."

Lectures on acoustics for NBC production men, announcers and studio engineers have been resumed. Robert Morris, development engineer gave the initial lecture Thursday. O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operation and engineering, will be heard during the series. Hanson is an acknowledged authority on acoustics.

Hollywood
Humor

ROMEO CHARLIE

By

BERTHOLD VIERTTEL

(Fox Movietone Director)

I don't suppose there is a motion picture director in the country that wouldn't give his right arm to secure Charles Farrell for one of his productions. Nor do I think there are any who, having obtained Farrell would be careless enough to omit his name from all advertising matter on the film.

But I rise to claim just that distinction. In my current picture, "Seven Faces", there is a balcony love scene and close inspection will reveal that the face of the man in the scene is that of Charlie.

Now before I am given up as hopeless, I want to explain. "Seven Faces" centers around the life of Paul Muni as keeper of a waxworks museum full of figures of historical characters. To reproduce historical characters such as Napoleon, Svengali, Joe Gans, etc., in wax Fox officials engaged Mahonri Young, the famous sculptor. When the waxworks was set up, somebody recalled that a lifesize figure of Charlie Farrell was in existence somewhere. We thought that was too good a bet to overlook so we set ourselves to figure out a historical character who could be represented by Charlie's figure. We finally hit on a suitable one and after much cajoling got Farrell's permission to use his figure.

So it is that Charles Farrell, the star, appears without his name in the list of characters in "Seven Faces" in the role of Romeo in the famous balcony scene with Juliet.

A medical publicist is asked three times in the same column what would cause ringing in the ears. Offhand we would say house to house agents.

FIRE ALARM
LOCATION IN
THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital.
- 8 Children's Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 113 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.

Notice to Electors!

The Revisors will meet at the City Hall on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of October, 1929, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., for the purpose of revising the Voters' List.

Any person claiming to add or strike off, from the list, must give notice thereof, with the ground of addition (or with the cause of objection, as the case may be) to either of us on or before above dates.

MURRAY E. HAGERMAN,
Chairman

ABNER B. OELVEA,
WALTER B. BURDEN,

Revisors.

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INSTEAD OF
10:15 P.M.

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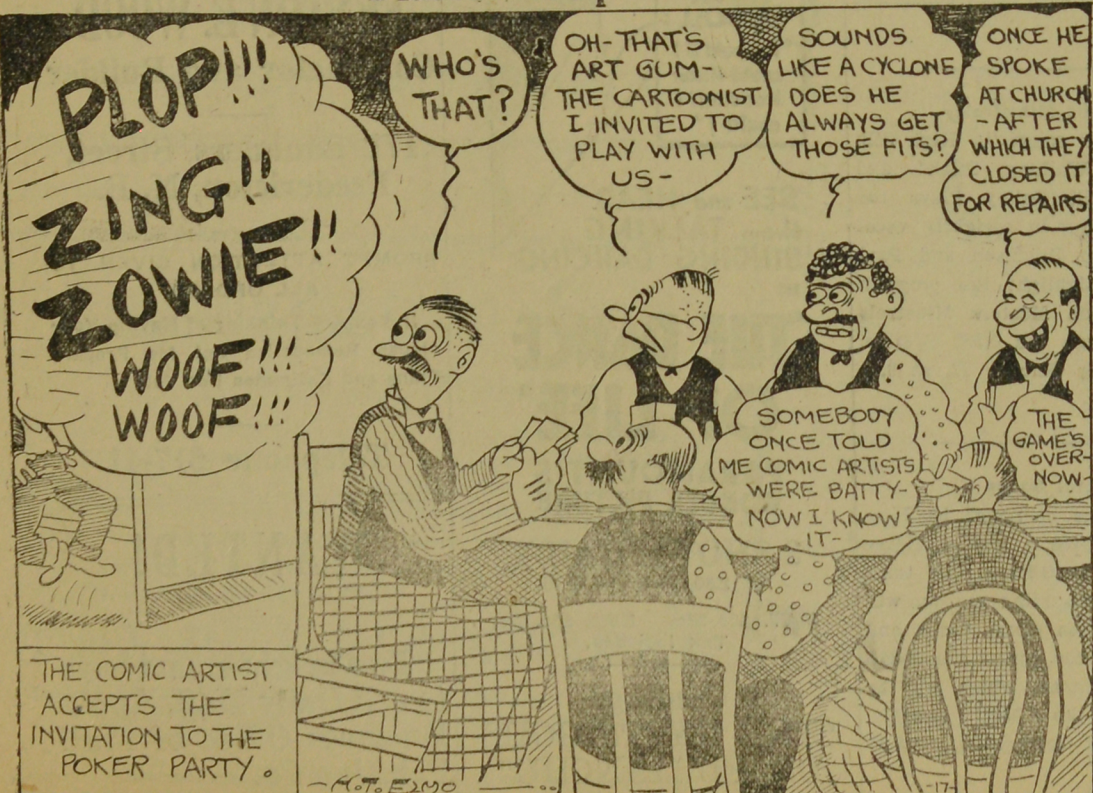
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