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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1935.

QUEEN STREET TRAFFIC

The City Council at last night's meeting made three changes in the traffic by-law. The first change provides that all vehicles coming in from the Highway Bridge shall come to a dead stop at Queen Street. The second provides that parking of motor trucks on Queen Street is strictly prohibited. The third is that the period for parking cars along certain blocks on York, Carleton and Regent Streets will be extended from thirty minutes to one hour.

If these are all the only changes that there are going to be in the traffic regulations this season, in regard to Queen Street, the Lord help us. These are milk and water proposals which will not benefit anybody very much.

The Mayor, who is also a member of the Police Commission says that as far as he knows now that there will be no further traffic regulations in regard to Queen Street.

So there you are, citizens. We told you so.

COURAGEOUS WOMEN!

When she declares that women are more courageous than men, Miss Lona Bonnell utters a great truth. They have to be to survive. Moreover, whatever a man has in the way of individual courage, you may be sure it was fostered and aided toward robustness by a woman. Mothers, teachers of Sabbath or secular schools, and wives ever have performed miracles in moving budding youth or man to show spunk, grit, and gimp; and any honest man will admit the truth of the foregoing.

Man lives to consider himself as the great individualist; lord of creation; most blatant of noises, and the sum and substance of manliness in courage and understanding; he affects a contempt for the bravery and stamina of woman—and yet from infancy to old age when man encounters trouble, he yells for "her."

Throughout the animal kingdom, the girl babies from the start show for more ability to care for themselves than the boys; a lad is a baby in all things when sister, substantially his own age, is considering her future. As they grow, the burden of real courage and fortitude more often falls upon the woman than upon the man. Even in domestic accidents, when the wife slices a finger or burns a hand, she applies simple remedies and resumes her tasks uncomplainingly—while if husband or husky son stubs a toe, there is clamor for doctors, ambulances and nurses. Any physician will attest the courage of nurses.

Perhaps woman's philosophy of life is better than man's. We hope so.

RELIEF

The magnitude of the emergency relief problem that faces the United States cannot be delimited alone by the huge numbers on relief rolls. The humanitarian and social aspects of the problem must be taken into account to assess the full implications of having nearly one-sixth of the nation's population dependent upon government aid.

It is the plight of economically disinherited men that stands above even the millions a day which relief is costing. It is the effect on youth, ready to apply its hands and finding no opportunity, which surpasses the burden of billions expended on relief in the last two years. It is the danger to the morale of families long dependent on a dole that outweighs even the problem of the mounting proportion of relief cost which now places more than 70 per cent. upon the Federal Governments.

On the basis of such considerations an ultimate problem is whether the method is to be "work" or "direct" relief, and how far either of these is to become a part of a permanent system.

There is a further consideration illuminated by historical comparison. Past depressions have been solved by movement of population to new un-

tapped areas. Now geographical boundaries have been reached. The substitute for this form of pioneering appears to be the opening of new industrial and economic opportunities. Some of these can best be provided by government in the creation of projects, which, similar to the opening of natural resources, add to the national wealth.

In devising and administering relief systems there may be waste and error due to haste dictated by the immediacy of the problem. But the ultimate test will reside less in the efficiency of a current plan than in a solid philosophy which will enable the broader handling of the relief problem to contribute to permanent social rehabilitation.

SNAPSHOTS

Where is the old-fashioned girl who used to say, "Now don't you dare!"

There is nothing in the new bridge laws to prevent a wife from telling her husband just where he ought to get off when he trumps her ace.

Russia has traded to Japan a railroad which China claims is hers. The whole affair is only slightly clearer than a Hollywood divorce.

Dorothy Gish of the films is credited with keeping the same husband 15 years. It is not known if this was absent-mindedness or true love.

Maurice Chevalier kissed Claudette Colbert 134 times in three hours while making a film. Miss Colbert can now consider herself kissed.

The darling young man on the flying trapeze seemed a carefree fellow in the song, considering that he probably had upside-down stomach.

Diplomats are fellows with cutaways and spats, maintained abroad to explain that the loudmouth at home was speaking for domestic consumption.

Moscow may be ill-advised in ordering the elimination of beards from Russia. It is the sort of thing that leads to lost collar-buttons and gift neckties.

It is now known what neuritis is but there was a time when men thought they were bewitched.

What a foolish insect it is that comes into the house and runs across the page you are writing on.

Once more it is springtime in the Rockies and the tenors should be pulling in any day now from the Isle of Capri.

A man never feels so completely fooled by a woman as when she threatens to do something rash—and then actually does it.

After an old hat is past all other service it can still be held out for alms.

You can estimate a man's bringing up if he knows a dozen hymns in the hymnbook.

HEPBURN REPORTS 7 MILLION DEFICIT

TORONTO, Ont., April 3—Possibility of a balanced budget for Ontario by the end of the fiscal year which started Monday was held out in the Ontario Legislature yesterday by Premier Mitchell Hepburn as he presented his government's first budget.

Key plans in his proposal to balance the budget call for increase in succession duties, revision of stock transfer and corporation taxes, a fall session of the Legislature and any new taxation that will be decided upon there.

For the fiscal year ending October 31, 1934, Mr. Hepburn reported a deficit of \$30,599,249.73.

Because the government plans changing the end of the fiscal year from October 31, to March 31 the premier, who is also provincial treasurer, included figures for the five months ending March 31, 1935, and estimated the deficit at \$7,449,233.61.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

Members of I.O.D.E. Pray For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

minister who spent a good deal of time in a Public Library. One of his congregation made this wise comment on this habit: "Why, what's wrong with him? Didn't he finish his education in college?" The answer to which is, that the man whose education is finished, has finished his life.

It would seem that the first great task of life is to keep our lives open, always open, to the incoming tide of knowledge, of spiritual light and power. "Receptiveness," said George Eliot somewhere, "is a noble and massive virtue." The greatest things we have to communicate to mankind are not our own creations they are often creations which come to us who have the listening ear, from those voices that speak above the din of life.

This receptiveness of spirit, which seems to be a necessity we are to give the best of ourselves to the work to which we have been assigned, is brought out in this stanza of a Poem:

"I hear the voices when the tide comes in," Said the old sailor, standing on the shore, On this bleak coast, above the wintry roar, I hear the winds of summer, and the din of songbirds in the palm trees; I have been Among the isles of beauty, and once more The summer seas on Eden headlands pour, hear the voices, when the tide comes in.

The tide of time flows in upon the world,

And breaks on northern headlands white with snow; And some there be who have discordant din; But close I listen where its waves are hurled, And I hear music from far islands blow—

I hear the voices when the tide comes in.

With this thought of the receptiveness of Spirit let us turn to the words of Stevenson, who said: Give us peace and strength to forebear and to persevere, Give us courage and gaiety and a quiet mind,

Spare to us our friends, Soften to us our enemies, Bless us if it may be in all our innocent endeavors if it may not give us the strength to encounter that which is to come that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation and temperate to wrath and in all changes of fortune and down to the gate of death loyal and loving to one another.

In the absence of Mrs. F. H. Kinneir, through illness, Mrs. George W. Maddison in well chosen words replied to the address of welcome. Mrs. Maddison said delegates of a convention knew what to expect in coming to Fredericton. It was a privilege to be entertained in the capital, always finding the same cordial reception here.

His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark, on behalf of the city, in welcoming the delegates, spoke of the beauties of the Capital, which was not at its best at this season. What was lacking with nature would be more than compensated for in the homes. He spoke of the great problems before the whole world, also mentioning the coming celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of Their Majesties.

We should look beyond the Capital beyond Ottawa, we should look to London as the heart of the Empire. It is pleasing to note that the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. heads the Dominion in the excellence of its reports as well as in punctuality. Reports were received and adopted this morning from Mrs. Furlong Child and Family Welfare, showing total amount spent as \$3,957.08. The report of the Provincial Organizing Secretary Mrs. Margaret W. B. Morrison, was read by Mrs. Harold Limerick, reported several new chapters organized throughout the province. The report of the Echo Secretary was given by Mrs. Wm. S. Hare, who urged members to become subscribers to this, the official organ of the Order. Miss Alice Fairweather of St. John

UNIQUE MOVIE DIRECTORY LISTS WRONG NUMBERS

HOLLYWOOD, California, April 3—There's a "wrong number" department in one of Hollywood's biggest studios.

It's a branch of the research department, and its sole duty is to learn as many wrong telephone numbers and incorrect street addresses as possible.

That's easy, you say; just call the telephone operator.

That's the rub, explains Mrs. Nathalie Bucknall, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's research department.

"When screen stories involve crimes, we must be extremely careful not to use a correct telephone number, a correct street address or a correct name. Any one of the three, or any combination of the three, might result in a libel suit.

"Reading a script one day I noticed that the name of a certain character was identified with an address on Park Avenue, New York. In the New York city directory I found there really was a person with that name living on Park avenue. In the screen story, the name and address were connected with a murder you can be sure they both were changed in the script".

After months of effort, Mrs. Bucknall's department has compiled a voluminous list of "wrong" New York addresses—addresses of vacant lots, garages, commercial warehouses, which can be used without danger.

The next step is to be a compilation of "wrong numbers", not only in New York, but in the other principal cities of America.

SPRING WAS IN THE AIR

Spring was in the air. So Dobbin suddenly kicked over the traces and made a mad dash down Queen Street this morning. It was a thrilling spectacle for citizens, but there was no attempt to stop Dobbin as he careened down Queen Street pulling a sloven wagon, belonging to a local wholesale firm. Roy Pond, the driver, was startled so much by his nag's sudden exhilaration, that he only could hold on for dear life. Before he ended his flight Dobbin knocked a mail box over, rocketed against a curbstone, and narrowly missed colliding with a telephone pole. As soon as spring was out of his blood, Dobbin resumed his quiet routine and gave no more trouble.

RAILWAYS ANNOUNCE CUT RATES

During the tourist season of 1935 the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railway systems will put into effect short-time reduced tourist fares for the convenience of visitors from the Province of Quebec and Ontario visiting the Maritimes. The foregoing is contained in a communication from C. P. Riddell, Chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, addressed to D. W. Griffiths, director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

brought in an excellent report for the Navy League of Canada. The report showed that much had been done by the Order to relieve distress among the seamen and the gratitude of the sailors to the Order for what had been done.

Mrs. J. H. Ramsay, provincial treasurer, in a well prepared statement, reported a balance of \$713.03 for the work of the Order, expenditures having been \$2,821.86. Mrs. Ramsay was extended hearty thanks for the excellent manner she had carried on the duties of her office.

One dollar dropped in an envelope and addressed to The Daily Mail will bring you our paper until August 1st.

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Housing Bill Still Before Committee

(Continued from Page One) Those representing labor included President J. E. Tighe and Secretary George R. Melvin of the Federation Labor, James A. Whitebone, John McKinnon and Arthur Skating all of St. John. Dr. William Warwick, chief medical health officer for New Brunswick discussed section of the bill concerning the clearing up of "slum" districts. The committee adjourned and will continue consideration of the bill after a short session of the House today.

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