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**TRANSPARENT PAPER IN PLACE OF CELLULOID**

In Japan, transparent paper is now being used in the manufacture of toys instead of celluloid, being as light and durable as celluloid and not so combustible. It is also being used in the manufacture of hats, as a waterproof material, and as a substitute for staple fibre and for glass. About ten years ago, when the manufacture of transparent paper was commenced in Japan, it was imported in fairly large quantities. Transparent paper was first imported in 1923 when overseas travellers brought back samples from foreign countries. In 1931, the peak year, imports amounted to 121,957 pounds. Since, imports have dwindled down to negligible quantities in the face of domestic production and Japan is exporting transparent paper to Oriental countries, the principal buyers, although Europe and the United States purchase some of the highest grade paper, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The industry in Japan at present is experiencing considerable difficulty owing to drop in market prices, over-production and lack of co-operation among the producers.

**GOLD RUSH BOOMS TOWN IN ONTARIO**

ARDEN, Ont., Sept. 30.—Suddenly becoming the headquarters for mining engineers, officials and prospectors, who are pouring in hourly as word of a rich gold strike 11 miles north spreads across the continent, this tiny village recently experienced its greatest excitement and activity in history.

Its population of 350 more than doubled within three days. Arden seethed with excitement as visions of its metamorphosis from a backwoods village to a thriving mining town flashed before the eyes of residents.

Diamond drilling started today on property purchased from J. A. Alexander and Marvin Newton by Hollinger Mines, one of the great Canadian mining concerns. The men were reported to have received \$75,000 for their claims.

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**WOODSTOCK PARK HAS INTERESTING HISTORY**

What is now the Island Park had an interesting history. The first known record of any white man setting foot there was left by Giles who visited the place as a captive of the Maliseet Indians. At that time there was no settlement of any kind here beyond one or two Indian families, who had their wigwags at the mouth of the Meduxnekeag, directly opposite from the Island. The large Indian settlement of Meductic was located about ten miles down river, about three miles north of the present village of Meductic.

The first mention of the island in any public document is made in a grant to Rene d'Amours, Sieur de Clignacourt, in 1684 by de la Barre, Governor of New France. On Nov. 15, 1784 when the territory was given to the men of the First Battalion of De Lancey's Brigade, the island was granted to Capt. Charles Bull. It was the property of the Bull family for three generations, and was purchased from them by Charles R. Rogers in 1905. Mr. Rogers used it for growing a special variety of turnip for the Boston market.

It was Mr. Rogers who first obtained permission to erect a causeway from the highway bridge to the Island. Previously there was no means of landing there except by boat.

In the meantime John W. Connell had died, leaving funds to establish a free school system in the town of Woodstock. The passage of the Free School Act in 1871 defeated the expenditure of this money for the purpose for which it was intended. In 1890 special legislation was obtained to allow it to be used for other public purposes. In 1909 A. B. Connell, executor of the estate, bought the Island from Mr. Rogers and spent considerable money in fitting it for a public park. In 1919 the central part of the Island was leased to the Carleton County Agricultural Society for twenty-one years with the right of renewal at nominal rental of \$1 a year.

During the three years that followed more than \$100,000 was expended in establishing the nucleus of the splendid exhibition plant at which the big fall fairs have been carried on ever since.

Situated as it is on lowlying interval land in the middle of the river with the beautiful town of Woodstock and the bridges of the Meduxnekeag forming a pleasing background, the island presents a striking appearance at any time from the hills on the eastern bank of the river. Its natural border of lovely shade trees form an ideal setting for its long level stretch, broken by the exhibition buildings and ball diamond, and with the race track standing out prominently.

In Fair week the manifold activities of the exhibition, with its thousands of patrons thronging the ground and concessions, games and amusements add a highly interesting touch of animation, which becomes enhanced as darkness falls and thousands of electric lights show up the scene in bold relief.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

TO George W. Kitchen, of the Parish of St. John's, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Margaret A. Kitchen, his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Take Notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall at Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday the 3rd day of October next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises described as follows: That certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in Springfield Settlement in the Parish of Queensbury in the County of York, conveyed to the said George Kitchen by William J. Telfer and wife, by Indenture bearing date the twenty-fourth day of June, A.D., 1932, and therein described as follows: "Bounded on the eastern side by lands owned by Isiah Whitehead and on the front or westerly side by the road leading through the said Springfield Settlement, and on the northerly side by lands owned by John Timmins, on the rear by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company's Land, and formerly known as part of Lot number 3 and 4 in Block U and granted to the late John Saunders bearing date the third day of September, A.D., 1831, and more recently conveyed to William H. Anderson and by him conveyed to the said James V. Hallett and said described land and premises containing in the whole one hundred and fifty acres more or less." Being the same lands and premises as deeded by James V. Hallett et ux to William J. Telfer by deed dated April 27th, 1918 and registered in York County Records on June 25, 1918 in Book 188 pages 373-375 under Official number 68678. Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging."

The sale heretofore stated will be made under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of July, A.D., 1932, Registered in York County Records in Book 217, page 405 et sequitur and made between the said George W. Kitchen, and Margaret A. Kitchen, of the First Part, and Hurd A. N. Belyea, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Locomotive Engineer, of the Second Part, default having been made in the payment of principal and interest of said mortgage contrary to the provision in the said Indenture contained.

Dated this thirty-first day of August, A.D., 1936.

HURD A. N. BELYEA,  
F. H. PETERS,  
Solicitors.  
54, Sept. 2, 9, 15, 23, 30.

**LOVE OF COMMON THINGS HUMANIZES STATESMEN**

**Landon and Roosevelt Enjoy Fishing -- Neville Chamberlain Likes Birds, as Did T. R. -- Thomas Jefferson Planted Trees**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — Not a few Americans have expressed surprise that, in the midst of the heat of a Presidential campaign, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee, should spend so much time fishing, hunting and throwing snowballs in the mountains, while President Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, should go fishing with his sons at sea. There have been those who have criticized these actions, but the chances are that they are in the minority, for the English-speaking people are peculiarly an outdoor people and feel a special kinship when they see their leaders are, humanly, no different than they.

**Chamberlain Bird Lover**

A recent review of English events which reached this country observed that, aside from foreign affairs such as the war in Spain and a serious coal mine disaster at home, the most important occurrence of the past month was the writing of a letter to the Times by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. The purport of the letter was that Mr. Chamberlain had heard, in the gardens of No. 11 Downing Street, a blackbird imitating the notes of a thrush.

Neville Chamberlain is one of the gravest men in Great Britain. He seldom smiles, at least in public prints—and he has been, hitherto, rather heartily disliked because, as chancellor of the exchequer, he is the man who virtually decides what the income tax shall be. Inasmuch as people automatically personify things, good and evil, the unpopularity of the income tax, the blame for it, has been quite consistently laid against him. When the tax rate has been increased he has been booed in the streets. It must be remembered that the income tax reaches farther down in England than here. A worker getting little more than \$10 a week must pay an income tax over there.

But now there has been a complete shift of temper. The British people were not annoyed that, in the midst of national difficulties, the head of their finances should be walking in the gardens of his official residence, listening to the birds. On the contrary, they were charmed and the whole public attitude toward the Chancellor has faced right about.

Viscount Grey of Falloden, one of Britain's greater secretaries of foreign affairs, endeared himself to the British public in similar manner. In the midst of the most stirring events, even on the eve of the Irish rebellion and the world war, he would pause to watch and listen to birds. He wrote books about them.

**KING EDWARD MAY WED AN AMERICAN GIRL**

LONDON, Sept. 30.—When Mrs. Ernest Simpson, constant companion of King Edward VIII, and most talked-of woman in Europe, moves into her luxurious castle near Buckingham Palace soon, her husband will move into bachelor quarters elsewhere, it was reported recently.

The gay and glamorous American woman, whose sprightly wit has charmed the King, and who has been his acknowledged companion during their recent vacation cruise, will thus, as Mayfair interprets it, mark a definite and public rift in her marriage.

The reported separation, it is further speculated, may eventually clear the way to a morganatic marriage with England's popular young king despite the difficulties and barriers which such a match would raise.

**Guest At Balmoral**

The svelte and chic Mrs. Simpson, after her diverting European jaunt with the king, is now continuing her vacation as a royal guest at Balmoral, the Scottish country seat of the royal family.

While King Edward occupies a modest suite in the servants' wing of the castle, Mrs. Simpson occupies the royal bedchamber, which has been redecorated as a guest room. Daily she accompanies the king over the moors, his companion in his favored sport of grouse shooting.

The rumors of Mrs. Simpson's impending separation from her husband have thrown the subjects of the King from court circles downward, into a turmoil of doubt and speculation.

The most discussed figure in international society, the twice-married former Baltimore debutante, has long been accepted, with characteristic British reserve and lack of public comment, as the bachelor King's close friend and comrade. Rarely, however, until recently, had Mrs. Simpson appeared with the King unaccompanied by her husband.

**Famous Nature Lovers**  
But the trait, while largely attached to the English-speaking people, is by no means peculiarly British. There is the well authenticated story of how President Theodore Roosevelt astonished a cabinet meeting, over which he was presiding, by suddenly leaping out of the window and softly walking across the lawn. (It should be noted that the cabinet room windows are French windows giving on the ground). When he returned, he explained he had heard the note of an unusual bird and wanted to investigate.

One morning in an early May, a visitor called upon vice-Gov. Edmund Platt of the federal reserve board, a man with deep fiscal responsibilities. The windows of his office, opposite the White House grounds, were open to the summer morning. His visitor observed that Mr. Platt every little while picked up a pencil and made a mark on a sheet of paper. After half an hour or more of this, the visitor dropped the thread of conversation and asked him what he was about. He explained that each spring he counted the migratory birds as they came North and each mark indicated the first he had observed of a species. He had 92 so far.

A curious coincidence may be noted in the hobbies of two men, each called the Great Commoner. The outdoor hobby of William Everett Gladstone was felling trees. Leaving the stress of statesmanship, he would retire to Hawarden, take out an axe and thin out his woods. William Jennings Bryan, America's Great Commoner, pursued the same hobby. When, amid the most hectic scenes, he resigned his portfolio as secretary of state because President Wilson had decided for war, he resorted to his axe and his tree felling for relaxation.

Thomas Jefferson might be regarded as more constructive. His hobby was planting trees. When he was secretary of state he sent a circular to every American consul abroad, instructing him to send seedlings and slips of trees and shrubs and flowers indigenous of the country in which he was stationed. The result was the importation of scores of exotic trees, many of which have been perpetuated and acclimated.

While doubtless there were earlier Presidents who fished, President Cleveland attracted chief attention in that role. We would go off for days at a time. Deep-sea fishing was a favorite sport of his and, at times there was some worry among those who knew he was at sea, when he was delayed in returning. Cleveland went fishing in no palatial yacht. He went in a small man-of-war dory.

**Horses and Motors Attract**

One of the most picturesque out-of-door statesmen in American history was John Randolph of Roanoke. Both as a member of the House of Representatives and of the Senate, he would appear in his seat in his hunting clothes. As other statesmen sometimes pound their desks with their fists for emphasis, John Randolph of Roanoke pounded with his riding crop which seldom was out of his hand. Randolph of Roanoke always rode. In peace time, Gen. Grant did not, but preferred to drive. He constantly drove fast trotters about the streets of the national capital.

The President of the United States is provided by the government with a small fleet of nine automobiles, properly manned. President Warren Harding, on state occasions, always appeared with proper dignity in the tonneau. But for road trips—and for any trip within reason he preferred the highway to the railroad—he took his own car, a large, fast machine which he insisted on driving himself. He loved speed and flashed over hill and dale at such a pace that the secret service men following often had difficulty in keeping up.

There can be no little doubt that most Americans do not take exception to such natural activities on the part of their leaders. It is pretty generally accepted that a man's capacities are sharpened rather than otherwise by an interest in the things of nature.

**LAZY DAYS**

Where the pine-enchanted path of Autumn strays, golden days  
Lull the lazy air to slumber, and a cricket in a thicket  
Chirps his song, stentorian, in the languid air. Here and there  
An amber-tinted sunbeam steals in dreamful ease if you please,  
To kiss a slumbrous poppy lost in careless rest gaily dressed.

Where the azure-shadowed mosses gently dream, by a stream,  
And the drowsy-winged bees softly croon a tired tune  
To the pink-lipped, slender flowers in the dale, and a veil,  
A scarf of fragrance, where the scarlet berries burn 'neath curled fern  
Ties the breathless hush of Autumn with delight to my sight.  
—Ethel R. Frame, Toronto.

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