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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Do not fleet of 465 planes would be required

would be so great in terms of money would add to the cost. painted by imaginative souls of the miles. devastation which might be inflicted on a city by an attack of several hundred planes.

altitudes of 6,000 to 12,000 feet. Anti- reach it effectively. rcraft guus with modern automatic Mustard gas actually is a sort of lucks over a swamp.

planes to paralyze a large city in a plane loads a square mile! single assault provided there is any Other gases are less persistent. ly would be well defended by home United States.

which support such conclusions: nany bombs, striking on roofs would the world. igh up to reach the populace.

arry 20 mustard gas bombs, so a closed.

worry so much. There's been a lot of to plaster a square mile of a city

Now mustard gas doss not have to be put down all at once. It is a per-But it must be understood that sistent gas that will remain effective planes cannot safely spray defended from three days to a week, and longities as they do weevil-infested cot- er in soft ground or in protected on fields. The job must be done from spots where wind and air may not

ights are so accurate that low-flying oily spray lingering where it is dropplanes might be brought down like ped and blistering all who touch con taminated objects or come within True enough, a cluster of planes range of its vapor. Because of its dropping explosive bombs or gas persistence, mustard gas can be laid ombs can raise Old Ned in spots. down a patch at a time, so a single They can damage for temporarily enemy air fleet could make repeated paralyze individual factories or rail- trips if it had a nearby base. But road yards. But the figures indicate calculate the trips necessary to soak that no one nation owns enough 320 square miles of New York at 465

worthwhile defense. And any city Phosgene, ranked with mustard as worth devastating by the enemy like- one of the successful gasses, loses its effectiveness in the air in 10 to 15 troops of a first line nation like the minutes. So if a city is to be wiped out with it the whole job must be Here are some of the factors done in two or three minutes.

For gassing a city area with phos Field calculations call for 4,650 gene, 3,628 large bombs per square mustard gas bombs to provide an mile are estimated as necessary. That effective concentration of gas on a takes 181 planes per square mile, or square mile in open country. Our 57,920 bombing planes, to gas New authorities say double that amount York city's 320 miles. Probably there would be required in cities where are not that many bombing planes in

e virtually wasted. The gas would And another thing, gas hugs the tter away in the sun and wird too ground, so people in third-storey rooms are safe, and partly protected Standard army bombing planes can in the second storey with window

LOOK FACE, NOTED SCULPTOR CLAIMS

TORONTO, Oct. 25-A little Bel- dotes punctuating Mme. Silvercruy's address. gian girl who addressed the Women's Canadian Club here in 1918, now an internationally famous sculptor, recalling her early visit in an address cruys, also welcomed Mrs, Herbert to the same club yesterday said, "My subject today is not of a suffering people, but of something which should bring happiness to some peo-

Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys. sister of the Minister Pleniotentiary to Canada ing her earlier visit. from Belgium, her voice vibrant, her face shining, as she talked, humorous ly, whimsically, seriously, modelled a head from plasticine-like material, to show her audience how to do it, she of creative work.

"So many of us exist, so few of us ive." she commented, "so many die while they are still alive. Those who are alive are those who create, give things to the world, satisfying the soul's desire for expression." She told lightly the story of her own career, begun when a friend brought her a package of plasticine. So ill that she didn't want to live, she finally tried it out, modelling the head of her dog lying by her bed. It won her admission to the School of Fine Arts at Yale. Since then, when she did a five-year course in three, she hasn't been ill a day, Mme. Silvercruys averred, adding "so many of us are ill because we haven't enough to do."

Shaping up the features on the head on which she was deftly working, she pointed out that some facial characteristics are inherited, but that the individual is responsible for others such as "down faces that are so depressing!" "If you make your facial line go up, things around you will go up with them, and you will have 4 different outlook," the sculptor advised, commenting that the loveliest faces to her were those of old ladies, unmarred by make-up, and full of kindness and tranquility.

"Every one of us should be proud of our age. Why should we try to hide it. Make-up takes away character." Mme. Silvercruys declared. That happiness which should reflect in every face lies within ourselves, if we would only look for it, she stated, pointing out that we take great care of our bodies while we neglect to feed our spirits, and let them shrivel up. Art, she said, can do this, be it music, writing, painting or sculpture. "Those of you who have that blessed privilege of being mothers, sculptors of souls. equip your child with the right means of being happy, a means of expression, so that he will have something to turn to in life's dark hours.

That as a result of her lecture given recently at Government, House Ottawa, she had been informed by Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir. that one of the listeners, a country woman, had gone home and made a likeness of a farm hand from dough was one of the many amusing anec-

BUILDING ROADS IN THE UNITED STATES will be 3,250 miles. At present there are 1,265 miles of all weather road.

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bombs alone, at \$16.17 each, would classes were completed under the at all grade crossings in order that Authorities have computed for us be \$150,231 a square mile. Cost of supervision of the Bureau of Public may be intelligently planned. that the cost of gassing all the popu- planes to carry the bombs is not in- Roads in the fiscal year that ended . Work on the Inter-American High bridge floors, and the properties of 1927, made between Richard Gallagher in the lation of a city or harassing it to the cluded in that figure. Any shot down June 30. By far the greater portion way from the United States to Pan-bituminous materials. point of driving the residents out -and some assuredly would be of this work was done in co-operation ama has continued at increased speed equipment and time that it would not | Calculate then the task of thus under detailed State supervision. In gaps have been reduced to 560 miles be worthwhile as a military objective sousing New York with mustard gas. this class were 11,401 miles of road and these should be closed rapidly have attempted to solve with little Hair-raising pictures have been The city spreads over 320 square financed in large part with special when bridge construction now under regular Federal aid work.

crossings on heavily travelled routes emala. that have heretofore been neglected | ecause of the large cost.

Payments of Federal funds to the States on account of the above work totalled \$337,747,071. At the close of the fiscal year the emergency funds were very largely expended and futhere work will be supported by annual authorizations for each of the fiscal years 1938 and 1939 of \$125,000,000 of Federal aid for improvement of the Federal aid system, \$25,000,000 for secondary roads and \$50,000,000 for elimination of hazards at grade cross-

Other work completed under bur eau supervision included 139 miles of highway in national forests, 169 miles in national parks, 245 miles in public lands, and 33 miles of replacement of flood damaged hoads. Nearly 3,400 miles of road built with funds provided by other Federal agencies and turned over to the bureau for supervision of construction were completed.

Highway planning surveys are be ng carried on by 44 State highway lepartments in co-operation with the ederal government. Field work in llecting data on road mileage and onditions, on the volume of traffic highways and on highway finance as been completed in most States. States that have completed the field work are now tabulating a mass of data that have been collected and when this is completed there will be available a complete picture of the Mrs. J. G. Althouse, President of the club, introducing Mme. Silver- highway situation Information on the relative importance of each section of highway, sources of highway Bruce, wife of the Lieutenant-Gover revenue and purpose for which spent nor, to whom Mme. Silvercruys also the extent to which rural and urban paid compliment. She also referred residents contributed to the cost of graciously to Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie, each class of road, and the benefit present in the audience, who had they derive by travel uron each been a particularly kind friend durclass will all be used in planning future highway work. Particular at-

talk about cities being wiped out with mustard gas—if it was to be WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 26—More tention has been given to conditions bureau. Important facts have been under and by virtue of the provisions bureau. Important facts have been of The Property Act, and of the Powby gas attacks in the next war, but done all at once. The cost of these than 22,000 miles of highway of all this phase of highway improvement learned concerning the required dimer of Sale contained in a certain In-

> with State highway departments and during the past year. Impassable agreements with three of the Central problem is to work out a method of Notable progress was made in the American Republics, materials, mach designing flexible type road surfaces Federal program of elimination of inery and technical direction are be- such as gravel, macadam and bitumihazards at grade crossings in which ing supplied by the United States for nous mixtures appying principles of 1,149 crossings were eliminated, 574 the construction of nine bridges and mechanics and mathematics. Such a payment of the moneys secured by the Federal bureau points out that this Roads are supervising the location and in soils on which road surfaces work is important because it in and building of sections of the route are placed. Special apparatus is becludes many of the most dangerous in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guat- ing devised for use in tests that are

> > The total length of the highway ject.

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been continued by the Federal roads Public Notice is hereby given that ensions and reinforcement of con-

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er of Sale contained in a certain re-denture of Mortgage bearing date the of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Blacksmith, and Julia Ann A problem that many investigators Gallagher, his wife, of the first part, and Frank Gunter, of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the said County of emergency funds and 7.367 miles of way is completed. Under co-operative search engineers of the bureau. This York, Lumberman, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 201, pages 529 to 532, under official number 79482, the twenty eighth day of April, A. D. 1927, there will, for the purpose of securing were protected with signals or other labor and local materials are being method is needed to design surfaces and 196 grade separation supplied by the countries concerned. properly for different loads, taking made in the payment thereof, be sold structures were reconstructed. The Engineers of the Bureau of Public into account differences in materials at public auction in front of the Post the County of York, on Saturday, the sixth day of November next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as

> "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Manners-Sutton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine tree standing at the most western angle of the eastern part of lot number sixty-eight granted to William Atchison east of the road from Harvey to Lake George, thence run-ning by the magnet of the year 1923 south forty degrees and thirty minutes east fifteen chains and thirty-eight degrees west three chains and eighty links and thence north forty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east ten chains and seventy-six links to the place of beginning; excepting from out of the above described tract all that portion of the aforesaid road from Harvey to Lake George contained therein, said tract containing fifty-six acres more or less and is distinguished as the western part of lot number sixty-eight on the road from Harvey to Lake George. The above described lot having been granted by the Crown to said Thomas S. McCutcheon the fifth lay of February, A. D. 1924, and regstered the fourteenth day of Februarv. 1924. Also all that certain other lot, piece

or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Manners-Sutton aforesaid and bounded as links to a spruce post standing at the most southern angle of said part of lot number sixty-eight thence south forty-eight degrees and thirty minutes west thirty-eight chains and thirty-two links to a white birch tree standing on the northeastern limit of grant to Zachariah Chipman and at the most western angle of lot number sixty seven granted to James Brownrigg thence north thirty-eight degrees and thirty minutes west fifteen chains and thirty-eight links to a willow post standing at the most southern angle of lot number sixty-nine granted to Samuel Hoskin, Senior, thence along he southeastern limit of said lot num per sixty-nine north forty-eight de-grees and thirty minutes east twentyive chains and five links to a spruce oost standing in the western limit of School Reserve, thence along the aid limit of Reserve south t even degrees east three chains to a hirch post thence north seventy-three legrees east one chain and fifty links o the western side of the road from Harvey to Lake George aforesaid. hence along the same north seventeen follows: Beginning at a stake stand ing on the southwestern side of the old grub road at the most northern angle of lot number sixty-eight granted to William Atchison in the southwest range of Acton Settlement West, thence running by the magnet south forty-seven degrees west sixty-four chains thence north forty degrees west with a rectangular distance of fifteen chains to another stake, thence north forty-seven degrees east sixty-two chains to another stake standing on the southeastern side of the old grub road aforesaid and thence along the same south forty-two degrees east fifteen chains to the place of beginning. Excepting that part of the road from Lake to Harvey Station running through the above described tract or piece of land containing ninety-four acres more or less and distinguished as lot number sixty-nine in the Southwest range of Acton Settlement West. The said last mentioned lot of land having been conveyed to the said Thomas S. McCutcheon by the name of Thomas McCutcheon by Deed from Robert Rosborough and wife dated the twenty-third of July, 1921." Together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

Dated the fifth day of October, A.

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