

# The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

LIGHTING AND HEALTH

Increased public interest in questions of lighting, particularly in relation to housing and town planning, has developed in recent years. The modern town is so constructed that the inhabitants are deprived of the sun, light and air, which modern hygiene shows to be of great importance for health and physical and mental fitness.

The present state of scientific knowledge is insufficient to afford a definition of the quantity and quality of solar radiation necessary for health—for example, although there are data for describing the daily doses of ultra-violet radiation in the prevention and cure of rickets, ignorance of the needs for other purposes persists.

The hygienist, however, is justified in demanding a certain amount of sunshine for every room but the admission or exclusion of solar radiation in dwellings is primarily governed by subjective consideration based on the sensations of comfort and well-being.

As a result of the research work already carried out by various countries, it is argued that a reliable scientific basis for the work of engineers, architects and town planners has been provided. They have given a large choice of measurements calculated to ensure the desired conditions of sun, light and illumination.

Efforts to adopt new architectural designs for the purpose of bringing sun and light to city dwellers hitherto deprived of them must be continued if the general solution is to be found for what is described as one of the day. For this purpose, further research is essential, for there are many gaps in scientific and technical knowledge.

## CANADIAN LEAF TOBACCO

The year 1938 witnessed a remarkable increase in the exports of Canadian leaf tobacco, particularly to the United Kingdom. During the ten months ended October, 1938, a total of 14.7 million pounds was exported as compared with 8.2 million pounds during the same period of 1937. The increase consisted almost entirely of flue-cured tobacco, exports of which, during the above-mentioned period, rose from 3.9 million pounds to 11.9 million pounds. Decreases were recorded in the exports of burley, dark and cigar leaf.

This heavy increase in exports of Canadian flue-cured was due to two main factors, namely, short stocks of Canadian flue-cured in the United Kingdom in the autumn of 1937, and the large supply of higher quality leaf from the 1937 crop available at reasonable prices. Old Country buyers took advantage of this situation to build up their stocks. As a result at the end of September, 1938, stocks of Canadian tobacco in the United Kingdom were equivalent to 30 months' supply on the basis of withdrawals for manufacture for the two years than United States and Southern Rhodesia stocks which are estimated at 24 and 27 months respectively, but considerably less than those of India. With another large crop now being marketed in Canada, the large stocks in the United Kingdom are of particular significance.

The consumption of all tobaccos in the United Kingdom continues to rise, withdrawals for home consumption during the first nine months of 1938 amounting to 140.7 million pounds during the same period of 1937 and 117.9 million pounds in the first nine months of 1934. At the same time, stocks in bond have risen from 408.5 million pounds on September 30, 1934, to 439.5 million pounds and 514.7 million on the same dates in 1937 and 1938 respectively. It is quite evident that available supplies are increasing more rapidly than consumption.

The use of Canadian leaf by the British industry is increasing. Withdrawals of Canadian leaf from bond for consumption during the first eight months of 1938 totalled 6.7 million pounds as compared with 5.6 million pounds during the same period of 1937. Increases are also shown in the withdrawals of leaf grown by Canada's principal Empire competitors, Southern Rhodesia and India. Most Empire tobacco still finds its way into the pipe trade, although the low price at which both Rhodesia and Indian flue-cured have been available has resulted in a considerable extension of their use in cigarettes. Canadian flue-cured is being used to a slowly increasing extent in the cigarette trade, which accounts for some 65 per cent of the tobacco consumption. In order, however, that the rate of interest may be accelerated, it is felt that the Canadian product must be more widely distributed among the small manufacturers. The price factor has restricted this in the past, but with Canadian flue-cured selling at a somewhat lower price and prices of Rhodesia tobacco higher than in recent years, some development along these lines may be expected. A continuance of the preference accorded Empire tobacco in the United Kingdom market is assured until 1942.

## MEMORIAL

An appropriate and distinctive addition to the interior of the William Saunders Building, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa—the administrative headquarters of the Dominion Experimental Farms—was made on Friday, April 14, 1939, when a portrait in oils of the late Dr. William Saunders, first director of Dominion Experimental Farms, was unveiled. The portrait, the work and the gift of J. J. de Gryse, of Ottawa, Chief, Forest Insects Investigation, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is a splendid likeness of the distinguished scientist; and the ability of the artist is even more appreciated when it is known that he had only a photograph to work from.

The unveiling was performed by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, who succeeded Dr. Saunders as Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms and was later Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Preceding the unveiling, Dr. Grisdale spoke briefly. He referred to Dr. Saunders as the great protagonist for science in agriculture and said the first director was a man of indefatigable industry and of highest integrity.

Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Experimental Farms, with which Dr. Saunders was so prominently identified, marked the first chapter of agricultural service in Canada. He referred to the great contributions made to Canadian agriculture by Dr. Saunders and thanked Mr. de Gryse for the gift of the portrait in behalf of the Department and the large gathering present.

The ceremony was arranged by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms in co-operation with the Eastern Ontario Branch, Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

The portrait hangs on the north wall of the main lobby of the William Saunders Building. There has been no change in plans for the visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States, it was learned on the highest authority. This source branded reports the trip might be cancelled in view of the gravity of the international situation as "unfounded speculation." The question of cancellation or postponement, it was said, had not been discussed and the original arrangement to sail in H. M. S. Repulse May 6 remained unaltered.

The sudden return of the King from Windsor started a rumor that the advisability of the North American visit was under consideration. It also was suggested that the Repulse might be required for other duty and that the liner Empress of Britain had been selected for the Royal trans-Atlantic voyage if it were decided to proceed with the visit.

It is now learned that His Majesty's return to London had no direct bearing on the Canadian tour, but was to receive a first hand report from Prime Minister Chamberlain on the international situation.

The Empress of Britain is now on a world cruise and at present is anchored off Cape Town, South Africa. It was pointed out the liner is not due back to Southampton until May 25 and even if the remainder of the tour were cancelled immediately it would require at least six weeks in drydock to overhaul the ship for the Royal party.

Meanwhile Lloyd's underwriters were reluctant publicly to quote an insurance rate against possible cancellation of the trip. One firm, however, quoted a premium rate of 25 to 30 guineas per cent, compared with 20 to 25 guineas per cent, 10 days ago.

## Just in Jest

### Well-Known Type

"All-round situation wanted—College girl; cook, drive car, keeps books good typist. Call even MORSE 52792." American Daily.—Need a good GYD-ist?

### No Hindrance.

"Tone deafness is inherent. There is no way of remedying it, no way of making a tone-deaf person tone-perceptive." Mechanical Magazine.—But he can go on composing jazz "music."

### Nice And Tidy.

Mother: You were a very tidy boy not to throw your oranges pell on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?

Johnny: "In the pocket of the man next to me."

### The Fury

"Hearing a scuffle outside the hair-dressing saloon, she dashed to the door, hot curling tongues and all."—London daily.

### What Next

"Hitler sa a new retreat on the top of a Bavarian mountain where he likes to go occasionally and be by himself as he thinks and looks down upon the world." London paper.—And considers what to do to it next.

### Taken!

Customer: "Young man, what do I get for my money if I rent this apartment?"

Salesman: "You get a home, on which we pay your taxes, your insurance, your water bill, buy your coal, fire your furnace and hot water heater, furnish your window shades, gas stove, electric refrigerator, do your decorating and repairing, cut your grass, sweep your walks, clean your hall, pay light bill for your garage, empty your garbage, fight your battles with the neighbors, nurse your children and pet the dog...and you ask me what do you get for your money?"

Customer: "Pardon me for being so stupid—where do I sign?"

### Quite Essential

I suppose a woman's first instinct, on seeing a midnight marauder enter her room armed with a gun is too cream.—Local Paper.

After all, a woman must look her best, even in an emergency.

### Ideas on Distance

"There were no great difficulties in the construction of the coastal road...the road need seldom go more than 200 miles from the coast."—National paper.

If it seldom goes farther than that from the coast, the maritime views should be delightful.

## AIRCRAFT HEAD WILL RETURN TO CANADA

LONDON, April 24. — Back from Australia where he laid foundations for the organization of the production side of the Commonwealth's aircraft industry, Lewis Ord is getting ready to sail for Canada at the end of April to tackle his next task—co-ordinating the industry in that Dominion.

The general manager of Canadian Associated Aircraft was asked by the Air Ministry to accompany the British Air Mission to Australia as chief technical expert before he started his new job in Canada.

In Australia he drafted the technical side of the "mission's" report, which included a plan for organization of mechanical departments of four of the state railways and several big industrial enterprises for production of aircraft components.

### PLAN REVEALED

His plan is that railway workshops will participate in aircraft construction and assembly as the focal point of a widespread system of sub-contracting. He left other members of the mission to work out other details and flew back to London.

Arriving here, he cleared his desk of accumulated graphs of the work he had set in motion as assistant production chief for the Air Ministry, a post he vacated to take the Canadian appointment. Now he is ready for his next job. Mr. Ord, a native of Toronto, went to Canada some months ago to begin work there but was interrupted on the Australian call.

"I can't make any predictions about anything. All I can say is I'm satisfied with preliminary organization in Canada and it will be surprisingly soon when the first planes come off the assembly line," he said.

He declared he expects to continue his plans of sending Canadians to England to receive training in aircraft factories here and that 50 men who are already receiving instruction would provide nucleus of skilled technicians for initial production.

"I am naturally going to use an all-Canadian staff and by training key men in England this will be easily possible," he said. His work would mean he would have to shuttle from time to time between his Montreal headquarters and for consultations with Air Ministry officials on new developments.

### Bullet-Ballets

The last scene of the ballet is easily the most beautiful and effective of all numerous bullet girls in the finale is a work of genius.—From a review.

Fearfully deadly, some of these charming dancers.

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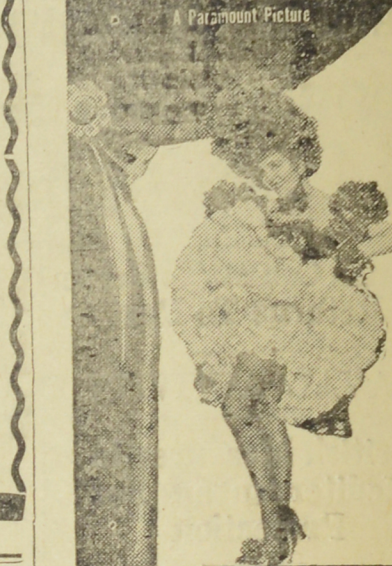
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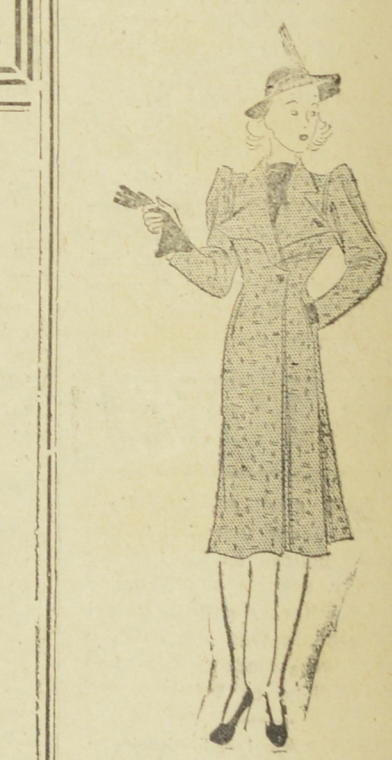
Ralph Bellamy

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