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ABOUT SOAP

Is the soap business in this country in the hands of a monopoly? Time was when there was very excellent soap manufacturing industries scattered across Canada from coast to coast. They were all reliable, they all gave employment to a number of hands and they all had their line of satisfied customers. Nearly all of these have disappeared and of those that remain nearly all of them are controlled by one or two large concerns. Lever Brothers, of England, and Procter & Gamble, a United States concern, dictate the soap business in Canada, according to wholesalers and retailers who handle soap. One large and reliable concern in the Upper Provinces which had a good connection down here, was forced recently to abandon the field. This is just another case of the big fellow—the combine and monopoly crowding out the small fellow and the driving of a line of business into the hands of a few. The country will some day wake up to regret this combine business. The combines will go on until a half dozen concerns will control the country. The situation in the United States is getting devilish and is a horrible example. Some action in Canada is necessary to prevent our people falling into the same rut. Here is one leading Canadian industry that manufactures an article that every citizen needs to wash his clothes, his face and hands—and his feet—and it is controlled by an English and an American concern. But getting away from bubbles and back to soap, many wholesalers who have done business for years are puzzled at a lot of bonus and conditions connected with their purchasing of soap. Some merchants have become so disgusted with these selling methods that they are not handling soap any more. They are only filling orders as they come in to accommodate their customers. It is stated that the effect of these selling methods benefit chain wholesale and retail dealers as against the home store merchants. The selling methods of these soap concerns may be above reproach and just lovely. It might have been a good idea, however, to have brought a concern that is controlled by one or two leading soap dealers of the world, under the Price Spreads Commission.

WHEN ROYALTY GOES ROWING

A glamorous episode in Britain's coming celebration of George V's silver jubilee is that which takes the King and Queen Mary on a May Day boat ride down the Thames. Pageantry re-enacting a dazzling picture from the pages of Britain's golden past will color the royal visit to the Port of London. The occasion is certain to thrill even the most stolid boatman along that famous waterway. For rarely in recent times has Britain's barge of state been seen in London. That blunt-bowed counterpart to the royal coach-and-four is an ancient tradition in itself. Long before London had bridges there was a royal barge. The present craft has borne British rulers along the Thames since the reign of James II. History reveals that up to the reign of Edward VII ten stalwarts manned the royal rowboat. One day the stroke hard-crowded by its leaning mates, butted his head into the King and winded him, and immediately the crew was reduced to eight. With measured pomp and regal splendor, moved by the rhythmic swish of flashing oars, the King and Queen will skim the turbid Thames in a two-mile row from Parliament landing to the Custom House. And the lords, high admirals, and the distinguished company of Trinity House Pilots and the humble Geordie men who ply the Thames from London to Gravesend will pay a hearty tribute to their sailor King on the silver jubilee of his kindly reign.

SNAPSHOTS

Beauty parlor catches fire from cigarette thrown into waste paper basket—press report. An Old Timer remarked that this couldn't have happened in the old days.

The weather men who predicted an very open winter probably meant one which would allow all passing snows to blow in.

In fairness to Italy it must be said that Abyssinia provoked the trouble. It seems it discovered gold in the upper waters of the Nile.

Italy's mountain fighters have an uncanny sense of balance. Scaling the Ethiopian hills they can still keep a chip on the shoulder.

An engineer thinks the application of few scientific principles could save Hollywood millions. Do anything, mister, but don't streamline Durante.

The execution of two beautiful blond spies in Germany illustrates once more the danger in letting Nazis read E. Phillippe Oppenheim.

A Harvard prof. says the sun's rays are hottest in winter, but you know how absent-minded these fellows are. Maybe he doesn't keep his calendar paid up to date.

It is said that Mrs. Dionne was so unsophisticated that when they took her to a nightclub in Chicago she had thought it was going to be something in which a woman meets her husband at the door when he arrives home late.

An Englishman, believed to have been dead and in heaven for four minutes, said the experience was like walking in a garden. We don't know exactly what an experience in the other world would be like—but it wouldn't be like shovelling snow off a sidewalk.

WOMAN WINS UNIQUE HONOR

Lillian Friedman is Only One of Sex to Become Animator in Movies.

The funny strip in the neighborhood movie house is getting funnier and more popular all the time. People leave the theatre commenting, in many instances, more about the cartoon than the feature picture. If they knew that the work involved in a single reel of cartooning is more involved more delicate and more exacting of artists than any type of regular picture they would probably subconsciously inject many an exclamation of admiration along with their laughter. A figure has to be drawn and copied about 18,000 times before one of his escapades is ready for the screen. And until the last few days, all cartoons were the work of men artists only. For some reason or other, and Max Fleischer, father of screen cartoons, still can't advance a reasonable prognosis, no woman could make the top grade of animator. Hundreds have tried during the last twenty years. Many of them are still in assistant classes which do inking and copying of the caricatures to the film. But only one woman out of all the hundreds of aspirants over the past score of years is now a full-fledged animator. And she got her degree in the Fleischer cartoon college in the form of a long term contract and with screen credit only recently.

This woman animator is Lillian Friedman. She is quiet. In the three years that she served her apprenticeship no one in the Fleischer. In fact they know her as one loath to enter even usual office conversations. Now Miss Friedman sits in a studio with 23 artists. They are all men. She is given a suggestion on paper. From the words her brain must visualize and her pen must create a throbbing Betty Boop going through a new pace.

She doesn't know why she has succeeded and all other women have failed. She just knows that she likes the work, doesn't allow herself to become confused, and is perfectly happy sitting for hours in one position drawing the same caricature over and over

OUR MAIL BAG

THE OLD BURIAL GROUND

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 26th, 1935. Editor of the Daily Mail.

I am one of several men in New Brunswick who own a cemetery. A large number of the old Pioneers are buried there, my own Forebears among them; since it has come into my possession I have made it one of the beauty spots of the place and I am naturally very much interested in it; it seems to exert a strong appeal to others as well and attracts a large number of visitors all through the summer months, hence the contribution I am sending you which I received today from Mr. H. J. MacKenzie.

Mr. MacKenzie is one of our Road Engineers in Summer and in the winter he has chosen to live in his comfortable home at one of the most delightful locations on Grand Lake; his view extends over a vast stretch of snow and ice in the Winter and over blue water in the Summer and it must be that this vast expanse has enlarged his vision, not only of the present mundane things of earth, but has set his vision soaring to regions of fantasy, thought and reflection and what could be more satisfying to a man of culture and leisure than to be able to express his thoughts as he has in the following reverie:—

The Old Burial Ground

At Sypher's Cove

When the sun rises over the Grand Lake hills
It seems to pause while its warm light fills
A little grove of balsam and oak
That shelters the graves of the old time folk

Who chose this bluff with its rock-found base
To be their last long resting place
And hallowed it with their love and tears
Through many long and weary years.

Whose history lies buried with their bones
While bushes grow o'er their former homes
And only moss grown stone survives
To tell the story of their lives.

If these old bones or stones could talk
What tales they could tell of what was wrought
By these first settlers of the land
Where only scattered headstones stand.

Now the rabble comes with sacrilegious feet
To picnic where these worthy people sleep
And scatter refuse on the sod
That once was consecrate to God.

H. Jay MacKenzie

C. L. SYPHER.

INSPECTORS REVOKE MASTER'S LICENSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The master's license of Captain William F. Warms, who was acting skipper of the Ward liner Morro Castle, when it was destroyed by fire off the Jersey coast, has been revoked, the United States commerce department has been advised, by its local inspectors in New Haven, Conn. Under the law, he may apply for a chief mate's license at the end of 90 days. The inspectors also suspended Eben Abbott, Morro Castle's chief engineer, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., for 90 days, begin Feb. 25; and Antonio R. Buja, first assistant engineer, for 30 days.

in different poses.

Animating, or actually creating cartoons carries with it an almost unbelievable infinitesimal of detail. The animator, for instance, has always got to keep in mind the shape of mouth Betty would make if in real life actually enunciating her words.

And when the drawings are completed, and the sound track is ready to be made on the film, the man or woman doing the recording must be as careful in their recitation of the dialog. Betty's lips, for instance, cannot be shaping a "No" when the voice off-screen is saying "Yes".

Succession Duties Heavy This Year

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Report on Game Season

The annual report of H. H. Ritchie, chief game warden of the province, was included in the report of the department of lands and mines tabled yesterday. In it the chief game warden advocated a closed season on moose shooting for a period of five years. Proper protection and selection of additional game refuges for deer was urged also. The chief game warden believed that the season opening on October 1 instead of September 15 would suit the requirements of the people and would tend to conserve many deer which are shot at a time when the meat cannot be used to the best advantage.

The report showed that the hunting season for 1934 was normal. The mild open weather in the early fall tended to afford good cover and protection for the game against the hunter's rifle. The winter season has been particularly favorable to the moose, and especially to the deer, which suffered heavy losses during the previous winter as a result of extremely cold weather and heavy snow.

Game Warden Ritchie's report in brief was as follows:

"Reports from wardens, hunters and guides tend to show that during the last year moose have been decidedly on the move, appearing in areas where they have not been seen for some years, and I feel justified in making a strong recommendation for increased protection for moose by the declaration of closed season in all parts of the province for a period of five years, in order that the seed stock of moose which remains may be given a chance to reproduce and repopulate the vast areas in the central and northern parts of the province, which are in ideal condition as regards feed and cover, due to the wonderful reproduction of the fir or balsam during the last few years.

"The sale of deer licenses was 9,521 compared with 11,745 in 1933. The estimated kill shows: Resident, 6,653; non-resident, 196; total, 6,849.

"Woodcock shooting seems to be appealing to more of our hunters each year. The early closing of the waterfowl season by reason of severe gales and snowstorms on the North Shore, seriously curtailed this class of shooting in that locality. The eel grass situation showed some signs of improvement but evidently not sufficient to induce the geese and brant to make their usual long stays for feed."

The following bills were read a second time in the House yesterday. To amend the Act Respecting Illegitimate Children; to amend the Coroners Act; to authorize the Town of Woodstock to issue debentures, to ratify an agreement between the New Brunswick Power Commission and the Town of Newcastle; to authorize the Town of Chatham to issue debentures; to authorize the Town of Chatham to sell its electrical distribution system; to validate an annual meeting of the York County Council; to fix the valuation for assessment of the C. P. R. Company at McAdam; to authorize the Town of Marysville to issue debentures; to authorize the Town of Devon to issue debentures; to authorize the City of Fredericton to issue debentures for permanent paving; relating to the Town of St. George; to amend the Act incorporating the Town of St. Stephen; to authorize Victoria County Council to effect temporary loans; providing for superannuation of employees of the Saint John City Power Commission.

GERMS WHIRLED IN HIGH SPEED TEST

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 27—Making germs dizzy—far dizzier than you ever felt riding a merry-go-round, however—is a possible new method of attack on disease that may result from research here.

The germs that may get this dizzy treatment are the unknown kind that make up the filterable viruses, the mysterious causes of several serious diseases, including yellow fever, influenza, the common cold, smallpox, encephalitis and parrot fever.

Two University of Virginia scientists, Prof. J. W. Beams Jr. and E. O. Pickels, have developed it and reported on its performance and possibilities to the American Association for

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the Advancement of Science.

It is proposed to give them the dizzy treatment with a new, high-speed centrifuge, an apparatus that works the same as a cream separator. It whirls objects and liquids at the breath-taking speed of more than 2000 feet a second, twice as fast as sound travels through the air.

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