

TRUSTS CORPORATION OF ONTARIO. Safe Deposit Vaults 19-21 King St. W., Toronto. Capital \$1,000,000. President—Hon. J. C. Atkins, E.C. Vice-Presidents—Sir R. Cartwright, K.C.M.G., Hon. R. C. Wright, Asst. Administrator, in case of absence, with will annexed—Executive, Trustee, Administrator, Committee of Lunatic, etc., and undertakes all kinds of trusts. Money to invest at low rates. Estates managed, rents, incomes, etc., collected. Deposit boxes to rent in vaults, absolutely fire and burglar proof. Will appointing the corporate executor received for safe custody, without charge. Solicitors bringing estates to the Corporation retain the professional care of same. A. E. PLUMMER, Manager.

HOME RULE BY DEGREES. IRISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL NOW A TOBY PLANK. The Next Two Sessions of Parliament Will Be Devoted Mainly to Irish Affairs—Government to Follow With Gradually Increased Powers Until Home Rule is Established.

London, Sept. 28.—The bill in English Internal politics will be broken very soon. An informal council of the Cabinet will be held about the middle of next month. Lord Rosebery, on Oct. 18, will make a speech at Scarborough and it is expected that he will then outline the Liberal position. The Marquis of Salisbury speaks at Watford on October 20, and Mr. H. Asquith, Sir George O. Trevelyan, Mr. G. N. Curzon, Under Foreign Secretary, Mr. W. St. John Broderick, Under Secretary of War, and a number of others are announced to re-assemble in the House before the end of October. What the country chiefly awaits is an explicit disclosure of the Government's prospects for the ensuing session of Parliament. Every eye is turned not only to but to two sessions devoted chiefly to Ireland. According to The Times the land question will be settled in 1936, and this will be followed by an Irish Local Government measure in 1937, which will probably include the creation of a central council in Dublin. Mr. Horace Curzon Plunkett, who accompanied Mr. Asquith to the conference of the establishment of an Irish Board of Agriculture, which is certain to lead to the formation of other special Irish departments.

To Avoid Coercion. The Westminster and other Liberal organs admit that the Unionists have begun their administration of Irish affairs with a measure of coercion to avoid coercion by adopting the lines followed by their Liberal opponents. "Irishmen," says the Glasgow Evening Gazette, "who in their haste call the parliamentary movement a failure, speaking prematurely of the 'Irish question' as carried out, will give a nucleus of Home Rule. Then it will be the work of Liberals and the Irish people to co-ordinate the Irish local bodies and endow them with fresh powers, until the country wakes up and finds Home Rule established with the consent of all parties." The Marquis of Salisbury has promised leading Irish-Unionists that he will visit Dublin and the South of Ireland in July of next year if business of the session will permit. Obviously the proposed tour is a part of the Government's conciliatory policy.

Belgium and the Congo State. The visit of the King of Belgium to France which at first was supposed to be the Paris newspapers to be merely one of pleasure is now expected to be the Congo State. King Leopold has had several conferences with Mr. Hanot, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and also with the chief of the French Foreign Cabinet. The French papers that assert that the King referred to the Congo State and the fact that the King is now negotiating the going to Paris, and was negotiating the sale of the Congo State, is the opinion of the best informed that King Leopold is trying to arrange for the sale of the Congo State as a part of a division of the treaty between France, Germany and England. It is a complicated affair. Belgium, in 1880, granted to the Congo State a loan of £1,000,000, without interest, with power to annex the state after the expiration of ten years. Then France, if the state is ever offered for sale, has the right of pre-emption. King Leopold is harassed, both in a monetary and in a political way. He wants the affairs of the Congo State wound up summarily. He does not seem to care whether he stirs up the quarrel between France and England and Germany. He only wants to get out.

The Cup Challenge. The challenge of Charles D. Rose for the America's Cup is a leading topic at the clubs. It is assumed that Lord Wolverson is associated with the King who is a leading member of the Jockey Club and who has been a stakeholder for the Newmarket meeting. Mr. Rose breeds horses at Hardwicke, near London, and has a yacht named "Distant Shore" from a well known racing mare of his, which won a number of races, but has now gone to the stud. A Clyde expert advises Mr. Rose to test his new boat in the Government tank at Torquay, where experiments are made with various models of hulls to ascertain the exact form in which a vessel will offer the least frictional resistance to the waves in its progress through the water. Some of the Clyde builders who have adopted the same method hold that by means of these experiments, models, taking the yacht at all angles, a keel of a form offering the least resistance can best be got.

British Athletes' Express. Charles A. Bradley, the one hundred yard sprinter of the London Athletic Club, who took part in the recent international athletic contest in New York, writes home at the eve of the same as follows: "The heat in New York is awful! I do not think we have a chance of winning. I killed one of the later the Morris large crickets, skunks and every variety of crawling and climbing insects and animals. At night you must be careful where you go. This part was evidently written for home consumption. The letter concludes with a good and glorious picture of the country and two houses of the New York Athletic Club. The latter is described as being five times larger than the largest club house here. Royalty at Balmoral. Four generations of royalty were gathered last night at Balmoral,

where Ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia and their son, Prince Waldemar, are visiting the Queen. The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived yesterday, and will return home by way of Kiel, on board the royal yacht Osiris. His departure before the breaking up of the group of 13 royal personages staying at the Castle Balmoral.

The court life at the castle is described as of the simplest character. The Ex-Empress occupies two small, simply-furnished rooms; the Princess of Wales has only one room, and the King and Queen of Greece occupy two rooms. The whole family breakfasts at 8 o'clock in the Queen's apartments. After breakfast the Prince of Wales, while visiting at the castle, went shooting, while the Ex-Carina and the Princess of Wales went out for a walk, and when tired they took the draft cab they met and drove home. Lawn tennis, a short five-course dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by music in the Queen's room, generally followed, and formed the rest of the day's program, the whole royal party retiring to rest at about 10 o'clock.

Annual Rifle Matches at the Ranges on Saturday. The annual rifle matches of the 45th were held on Saturday at the Ranges. Branch. Among the officers present were Lt. Col. Davidson, Majors MacDonald, Cosby, Henderson, Orchard, Delamere, G.O.R., and many others. There was a stiff wind from east to west across the ranges and the mark was variable, which interfered greatly with the competitors; some good scores were as follows: Points. Capt. Michie, E. Co. 54. Pte. Delisle, E. Co. 47. Pte. P. P. Clarke, E. Co. 47. Pte. J. Riddell, C. Co. 46. Nineteen prize winners. Lowest score 25. General match; 24 entries. Points. S.Sgt. H. Rose, H. Co. 85. Pte. A. Graham, H. Co. 84. Pte. S. Brechin, H. Co. 83. Sgt. W. T. Milligan, H. Co. 83. Pte. E. McVittie, E. Co. 82. Corp. H. Kerr, C. Co. 80. Col-Serg. D. W. Smith, E. Co. 80. Eighty-five prize winners. Lowest score 42. Third aggregate D.R.A. silver medal, Pte. J. McVittie, E. Co. 111. Points 96. Points. Four extra series, 400 yards. Pioneer-Serg. J. M. Wright, C. Co. 25. Pioneer-Serg. J. M. Wright, C. Co. 25. Pioneer-Serg. J. M. Wright, C. Co. 25. Col-Serg. E. Ritchie, F. Co. 24. Pte. Brechin, H. Co. 22. Corp. H. Kerr, C. Co. 22. Eighty prize winners. Lowest score 10 points. The company team match was won by Co. G. Co. and other Liberal organs admit that the Unionists have begun their administration of Irish affairs with a measure of coercion to avoid coercion by adopting the lines followed by their Liberal opponents.

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Second City of the World. The census of 1930 proves that within a radius of 100 miles, the city of New York there is a population considerably in excess of 1,000,000 people, more than any other city in the world. In the official language of the report, "Next to London, New York, its suburbs form the largest city of the globe." Mr. Porter: "The people within this 100-mile radius are, in effect, citizens of New York, so far as their business and social interests are concerned, and live in different cities, but they are citizens of New York." These figures are conclusive; there can no longer be a doubt that New York is the largest city in the world, financial and commercial center of the western world. "The geographical fact as well as the practical business center of this, the second city of the world, stands the Grand Central Station of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, from which 11 great through passenger trains depart every day for the North and West; this in addition to the nearly 300 other trains that daily leave this great station, giving a service to the patrons of "America's Greatest Railroad" that is not surpassed on any other side of the Atlantic.

Far Water for Toronto. Now is the time to use Saugeen Magnetic Mineral Water, flowing from an artesian well 1500 feet deep, and bottled as it flows from natural spring. Every household during the present waterworks mishap should not be without it. No danger of typhoid or cholera. It is the best water for drinking. Leading hotels keep it. In Toronto, C. H. Saunders of the Silver Creek Brewery is the sole agent. Write for particulars address Saugeen Mineral Water Company, Southampton, Ont.

Daughter—Papa went away in very good spirits this morning. Mother—Good gracious! That reminds me that I forgot to ask him for some money.—El Notidore Universal.

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GOOD STORIES OF THE DAY. Each of Which Contains an Amusing Point. All lecturers like to have their efforts appreciated, and some want all the world to realize how great was the satisfaction of the audience. The American tells of an instance where this inclination showed the lecturer in an amusing light. Brown—Oh, just put in "great applause" and let it go. James (a novice)—All but a short sentence in the middle of it, and don't forget to put in "great applause" and let it go. The lecturer is not put in "great applause" and let it go. "Friends, I will detain you but a few minutes longer." (Great applause.)

REVENGE IS SWEET. It takes a bright woman to rebuke another woman's rudeness; a general statement well known by a story from the Atlanta Constitution. A lady entered a railway train and took a seat in front of a newly-married couple. She was hardly seated before they began making remarks about her. Her latest year's bonnet and cloak were fully criticised, with more or less giggling on the bride's part, and there was no telling what might have come next had she not put a sudden stop to the conversation by a bit of strategy. She looked her "red" older than the bride was considerably older than the groom, and in the smoothest of tones: "Madam, will you please have your son close the window behind you? The 'son' closed his mouth, and the bride no longer giggled.

FEARFUL, WONDERFUL ANSWERS. Savage, Witty, Wise and Humorous Replies Made to Fit Complaisance. Since with has been defined by Noah Webster as "the felicitous association of objects not usually connected, so as to produce a pleasant surprise," may not the pupils of some of our public schools, who gave the following answers to their examination questions, lay claim to it? The record as here given is bona fide, having been read during the last week at the graduation exercises of one of the leading grammar schools of this city: "Who was the Pilgrim?" A dirty, filthy set who lived under the ground. "Name a domestic animal useful for clothing and describe its habits." He don't have any habits, because he lives in a stable. "If you were traveling across the desert where would you choose to rest?" I would rest on a stool. "Mention five races of men. Men, women, children and babies. "Name the white race and show that it is superior to the other races." A white man will nod at you when he meets you on the street. "Of what is the surface of the earth composed— Dirt and people. "Name a fruit that has its seed on the outside. A seedcake.—Boston Bud.

RESTRICTED TO MILK DIET. Dobbs—Maria, that beast of a dog of yours must go. She has just bitten a piece out of the calf of my leg. Maria—Oh, this is too terrible! Dobbs—It is a comfort to have some sympathy for once. Maria—It was not thinking of you at all, but the veterinary surgeon yesterday told me that poor Florrie to be restricted to a milk diet.—The Bits.

JOHNNY'S APT ILLUSTRATION. Teacher (to class in philosophy)—What are the properties of heat, Willie? Willie—The properties of heat are to bake cook, roast. Teacher—Stop—next. What are the properties of heat? Johnny—The properties of heat is that it expands bodies, while cold contracts them. Teacher—Very good. Can you give me an example? Johnny—Yes, sir. In summer, when it is very hot, the water in the river, when it is very cold, it gets to be very short.—Harper's Round Table.

SILENCE MUST BE OBSERVED. We have received a story entitled "A Dark Deed," which is respectively defined. The first chapter opens with "It was midnight and just about a quarter of one." This is all right. It is often midnight—least seven times a week; but the author forgets to add, "and silence brooded over the city." This is not a story when it is midnight in works of fiction—nowhere else. We can't print a story in which with "It was not broad at midnight.—The Bits.

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