

THE
WORLD'S PRESS.

AMERICANS IN CANADA.

Current History Magazine: Few would credit the extent to which the American people have come to permeate the Canadian Dominion. In the year 1917, when the first census of the newly federated Dominion was taken, Canada was found to have a population of 3,486,000 and of these 341,683 recorded their allegiance as the United States. This is equivalent to not quite seven per cent of the total population. At the time of the 1901 census there were 127,899 citizens of America born in Canada. In that of 1911 there were 303,680, representing 4.1 per cent of the total population at the time. From 1911 to 1921 a total of 748,000 citizens of the United States entered Canada, so that at the present time there are well over 1,000,000 people in Canada who have been citizens of the United States, or something like 12 per cent of the total Dominion population.

A VICEROY'S DUTIES.

The Englishman (Calcutta): Under the Montagu-Chelmsford constitution the Viceroy has many of the powers of a monarch and many of the responsibilities of a Prime Minister. In a position of such importance, even in a Dominion, the Government of India is in a permanent minority except, perhaps, in its House of Lords. In reality so unused to Parliamentary procedure, so vast and so densely populated as India, we cannot conceal our conviction that it is a profound mistake that the Viceroy is not made a mere figurehead and is so tied to the desk with paper work and considerations pertaining to Parliamentary procedure.

SHRINKING PRODUCTION.

Human Journal: Ireland's production is food, almost nothing else. Prosperity depends on its food production. Yet in the last three years village lands have shrunk by 691,000 acres. Half-a-million acres that were in 1920 have gone out of cultivation. Almost 200,000 acres of green crops have been abandoned. And with the increase of grass there is no increase in live stock. At the year's enumeration there was 1,000 fewer cattle, 141,700 fewer sheep and 15,542 fewer horses than in the preceding year. The land is decaying in every direction—less wheat, oats, barley, less potatoes and vegetables, less flax.

O BLESSED RELIEF!

The London Times: The British constitution is alleged to be a marvellous system of checks and balances. It is easily outdone by the common sense of the country and the adjustment of the life of any ordinary citizen can show, all unconscious as he may be that he is the occasion and the cause of so wonderful a display of ingenuity. Most men, in fact, are unaware, do seek refuge in the pleasures of the weekly golf, or the day now and then at a country club match, pull them through the spells of boredom and drudgery.

THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

London Chronicle: It is impossible to exaggerate the smallest concern of the country with whose prosperity is so indissolubly linked out to the world with the closest interest the arrangements for the representation of the Commonwealth at the Empire Exhibition next year. It is an acknowledgment of our products that a market depends, and though we have many and trade commissioners to disseminate this knowledge, there is no better medium for communicating with potential customers than a well-planned and well-organized display of our wares in the trading centre of the Empire and the world.

STAGE FAME.

London Daily Mail: Fame often does not come to the poet or the composer, till late in life or after death. In life it is neglected and misunderstood, and great actor basks in the sunshine of popular approval. He enjoys to the full the adulation of the public. It is a most intoxicating sensation. We are all sure that from the point of view of the artist it is not to be preferred to posthumous recognition.

ALL THOSE THAT PASS BY.

London Times: The very name of people South Africa needs overseas, planning to leave overseas Europe. Some of them even have a house at Capetown on their way to Australia.

BRITAIN'S DEVASTATED AREA.

London Daily News: The unemployment of our streets is quite as tragic a spectacle to the Englishman as ever. The present crisis can be to the French, they may easily prove the more serious of the two, and to expect Englandmen to shut their eyes to

the fact is to expect something which cannot be granted and which ought not to be granted. There is still time for the recognition of this in France, but it would be a disaster even to France to fail to point out that the long delay in beginning to be very dangerous, and that even British patience has its limits.

BRITISH INDUSTRY.

London Morning Post: It is high time that British industry and British commerce shook themselves free from the baneful influence of the German industrial and commercial system and founded themselves on the old national ideal of independence and security. We might again have been the workshop of the world if we had not been so much influenced by those whose ideal is to make us the bucket shop of the world.

HIDDEN AMBULANCES.

London Express: We seem to be in the paradoxical state that while London is well supplied with ambulances they are not available for ready use. No one really knows how to get an ambulance except the policeman—and recent instances show that he is not always allowed to exercise his knowledge. The ambulance services of London want simplification, co-ordination and publicity.

THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK.

Washington Post: The quarrel of the Soviet with religion is that it balks at some of the excesses of communism and urges limitations that the proponents of communistic license are unwilling to accept. Therefore the Bolsheviks are against it. Religion has held fast against similar assaults in the past, and will so hold when the Russian revolution is lost in the night of time.

BALDWIN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Baltimore Sun: Common sense is with reason supposed to be a virtue of which the British have their share. If Premier Baldwin can now exercise it in such a way as to loosen the dictatorial grip of France on the future of Europe, without forgetting the rights which France won for herself by her sufferings during the war, the place of this British Premier will be secure in history.

REAL PATRIOTISM.

Natal Advertiser: What is greatly to be feared is that too many men talk of Empire because Empire serves their ends, and too few talk of it because they want to serve its ends. The touchstone of all loyalty is service. The supreme test of belief in a great concept is a readiness to give up something in order to advance it further on the path of accomplishment.

FITTING THE CRIME.

Los Angeles Times: At Santa Barbara bootleggers and booze-fighters are now being sent to the rock pile for their punishment. When a man is compelled to take a massive hammer and break his country up into bits that can be passed through a two-inch ring, he will develop more respect for its Constitution and various amendments.

WHAT ON EARTH?

London Daily Telegraph: One phrase used at Oxford by a Socialist advocate admirably illustrates the nebulous way in which Socialism is being placed before the electorate. He said that, "as Socialists, they asked the community to give them an overdraft on the bank of human nature." And on the bank of credulity also—both unlimited.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

London Daily Mail: In Italy nationalized railways have proved so utterly unsuccessful that the State lines are now being sold by Signor Mussolini. In Germany, where the State service used once to be held up in the admiration of the world, the deficits since the war have become fantastic.

JOHN BULL TO-DAY.

London Sunday Express: We have endured such sorrows and carried such burdens as have seldom been known to men. Yet we stand to-day honored among the peoples of the earth, still strong, but with the strength of the giant, and not the tyrant.

British Empire a Babel.

London—There are spoken in the British Empire to-day more tongues than prevailed at the time of the destruction of the Tower of Babel, according to Professor Daniel Jones, an authority on languages. In the entire empire, he says, there are from 200 to 1,000 distinct languages. India alone has 500.

ECZEMA is a skin disease which is caused by a germ. It is a very common disease and is often mistaken for other skin diseases. It is characterized by redness, itching, and the formation of small blisters. It can be cured by the use of the **ECZEMA** ointment, which is a powerful antiseptic and soothes the skin. It is sold in all drug stores.

Settle This Matter
At Once

WHEN certain household soaps make your hands red and irritate your skin, there is no mystery about it. Something must be wrong with the soap. The chances are it contains either lye or impurities which harm the hands.

And the best advice that anyone could give you would be to tell you to change your brand of soap at once.

A soap can be no better than the materials that make it. That's common sense. Eighty-six years ago, Kirkman and Son realized this when first they began making soap. Ever since, they have used only the finest materials that money can buy.

THIS naturally can result in but one grade: The very best soap for every household and laundry purpose. For nearly a century there has been no change in this policy. And there never will be.

You can purchase and use Kirkman's Soap with the assurance and the guarantee that you have the best soap in the world, as harmless to the hands as the most expensive toilet soap.

Without Question or Argument

Kirkman's Soap is sold to you with the distinct understanding that it settles YOU in every way. Your money will return your money without question or argument, if you are not pleased with results. You alone are the judge.

The Economical Soap
for
Intelligent Women



Your Hands
Will be Grateful

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LITTLE HELLO.

Sweetest word I know,
Just a little girl's "Hello!"
And a little sunny smile,
Free from selfishness and guile,
And the twinkle of an eye
To a toiler passing by.

Doesn't know your name, or care
What the raincoat that you wear,
What your place or station here
Or the depth of your career;
But she sees you come and go
And is glad to say: "Hello!"

Says "hello" and smiles at you,
Which is all that she could do
For a king if he should pass
Where she stands upon the grass;
This is all that he would know
Just that glorious "Hello!"

Lord, I thank you for the child
Who just said "Hello" and smiled—
For the children who abide
Still unspoiled by sham and pride.
But for them I'd seldom know
Such a genuine "Hello!"

Modern Juliet's Fate.

KILLED AT FEET OF LOVER IN
BLANKET-ROPE SLIDE.

In the Municipal Marriage Register of New York, Michael Russo confronted his pretty 14-year-old daughter, Madeline, as she arrived with Stephen Russell, 21, with whom she had eloped, and whose bride she had resolved to be. In vain the couple pleaded with Michael not to stand between them and their happiness. The father had them both arrested, and accused Russell of abduction. Madeline was placed in care of the Children's Society as incorrigible. During the night her Romeo, being out on bail and awaiting her, Madeline, confined on the fourth floor of the society's building, broke open the wire grating, made a rope by tearing her blankets into strips, and attempted to slide down to the street. She missed her hold and fell to death.

Find Prehistoric Graves.

Prague, Aug. 14.—While digging a canal in the Ore Mountains recently, workmen unearthed tombs which archaeologists declare are over 4,000 years old. The skeletons, lying on the ground in a crouching attitude, are well preserved and conspicuously large. The forehead is receding, the frontal sinus strongly developed, the upper jaw protruding, and the chin small. The teeth are much worn but otherwise sound.

Millions Spent for Gum.

New York.—The people of the United States pay more than a million dollars a week for their chewing gum, according to statistics brought together by the National City Bank and given out by this institution. The habit of chewing gum evidently is growing, for the output has doubled since 1914. The export sales of gum are large and increasing. The product goes to practically every country in the world.

If oranges are allowed to stand for a moment in boiling water the white pith will become loosened and they will peel very easily.

Pictou Academy

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Neglect of
Vegetable Cookery.

Numerous suggestions have been given in this column recently in regard to methods of cooking different kinds of fruits which, in their season, are at our disposal. Attention is now directed to the preparation of vegetables—a subject of great importance to view of the haphazard methods employed by many housekeepers. There is perhaps no department of cookery which is so much neglected as this. It is no exaggeration to say that a nice vegetable dish goes far towards the making of a good dinner. Then, too, vegetables are in themselves valuable foods, as they contain mineral salts, which help to maintain the health of the body. Housekeepers, therefore, should never grudge the time spent in acquiring proper methods of cooking these dishes. Those described will be found both fresh and novel.

A Dish of Turnips.

Peel four turnips. Put them on with boiling salted water, boil for twenty minutes to half an hour until tender. If the turnips are rather large they may be cut in quarters. When ready, drain and keep hot in a vegetable dish. Put a teaspoonful of butter into a saucepan and mix with it a dessertspoonful of flour. Gradually add a small breakfast cup of milk, or half that amount of milk, and to make up the amount of liquid, some of the water the turnips were boiled in. Stir the sauce until it boils, then add a seasoning of pepper, salt, a dessertspoonful of grated cheese and a drop or two of lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the turnips.

Stewed Carrots.

Scrape six carrots and put them on in a stewpan with cold water and a little salt. When the carrots are through the boil, take them and rub them in a coarse towel. Next cut the carrots into neat pieces, putting them in the stewpan with a breakfastcupful of stock and a chopped onion, also half a teaspoonful of sugar with pepper and salt to season. Boil gently until the carrots are tender—half an hour or longer. Mix a heaped teaspoonful of cornflour with a little water, and thicken the stock with it when the carrots are tender. Chop finely a little parsley, mix it with the other things. Serve the vegetable with a border of dry boiled rice around it.

Boiled Rice.

Wash well a teaspoonful of whole rice and sprinkle it into fast-boiling salted water. Boil rapidly for ten minutes, then drain the rice, pour cold water through it. Drain again, return to the pot, and steam with the lid on for a quarter of an hour.

Potato Salad.

Take six boiled cold potatoes, and after cutting them into neat thin slices, place them in a crystal or salad bowl. Sprinkle the potatoes with chopped pickles, capers or cold cooked peas. Place around these a pretty border of skinned and quartered tomatoes. Pour a large tablespoonful of vinegar over and sprinkle with a little salt. Beat in a small bowl of yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, add to these a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of castor sugar, and gradually mix with these a teaspoonful of cream. Next add drop by drop a tablespoonful of vinegar. Pour the dressing over the prepared vegetables, and decorate with the whites of the hard-boiled eggs cut in rings.

Cauliflower and Tomato Sauce.

Fry a fatasher of bacon with a small chopped onion, add an ounce of flour, and cook for a minute or two. Add four sliced tomatoes and cook to a pulp for a few seconds. Next add a breakfastcupful of white stock, put on lid and allow to simmer for a quarter of an hour. Strain and reheat, adding two tablespoonfuls of milk and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Break a good-sized cauliflower into large sprigs, and cook these until tender—say, ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain the cauliflower and pour the sauce over it. If there happens to be any cold scraps of corned meat, these may be minced, put into a plied sprinkled with a layer of crumbs, the cauliflower and sauce placed on top with some more breadcrumbs and a few pats of butter. Put into the oven for a few minutes.

Seeks More
Policewomen.

London, Aug. 14.—Having won her fight for the non-sale of alcohol to women, Lady Astor is now urging the British Government to appoint more women policemen. Speaking recently in the House of Commons on the salaries of the metropolitan police force, she declared the present force of women was totally inadequate. Viscountess Astor said more women police were needed in London for patrol duty, and she appealed to the Home Secretary to increase their number and widen their authority.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DANCING. DRUFF.



SOMETHING FOR THE
CAMPER
AND THE
PICNIC PARTY.

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In Aspic.
Boneless Chicken.
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In glass.
Turkey and Tongue.
In glass.
Rolled Ox Tongue.
In glass.
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In glass.
Potted Meats and Game.
In glass.

Fresh Boiled Ham.
cut thin.

Ox Tongue.
nicely sliced.

Veal Loaf.
cut thin.

Game Pie.
Apple Pudding.
Army Rations.
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In glass.
Sliced Bacon.
In glass.
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In glass.
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C. & B. Sauces.
Tomato Catsup.
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Lime Juice Cordials.

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Cash's Tobacco Store,
June 16, 1923. Water Street.

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