

# PICTURE-NEWS AND TIME MAP SHOWING EVENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD

**THE CHANGING PRAIRIE**  
Since 1901 the Canadian Government has sent out 117 million seedling trees to form shelter belts on thousands of farms. Extended stretches of treeless prairie are now the exception in Western Canada.

**THE LUTINE'S GOLD**  
An attempt is to be made to salvage with suction tubes the gold from the British frigate Lutine, which was sunk off the Isle of Terschelling in 1799.

**TWO SUNS**  
A curious phenomenon was observed over the Chichibu Mountains of Japan when two suns appeared in the sky. One was a reflection in a cloud of frozen vapour.

**BUSY FISHERMEN**  
Eskimos are now busy catching halibut in certain open waters on the Greenland coast. They tow the fish ashore, holding the line in their teeth while they paddle.

**PLANES FEED BIRDS**  
Large numbers of wild geese and ducks having starved in Nova Scotia owing to the disappearance of eel grass, their chief food, planes were sent out to spread food over their winter feeding-grounds.

**BIGGER CROPS**  
In the first crop year since the Great Sukkur Dam was opened there has been an increase of 166,000 acres under cultivation in the area served by the barrage.

**LESS SUEZ TRAFFIC**  
Shipping of 28,340,000 tons used the Suez Canal last year, a decrease of 5.6 per cent on 1931. Though British tonnage was less it still accounts for over half the total.

**NEW DESERT TOWN**  
A new town of 5000 inhabitants is to rise in the open desert 50 miles west of Bagdad, where a British aerodrome and R.A.F. base are to be established.

**SEALS COMING ASHORE**  
Seals are now coming ashore in the Falkland Islands to rear their families and will remain for several weeks. There are two large and about 100 small islands in the Falklands group.

**BIRDS HOLD UP PLANE**  
An incoming air liner was held up at Salisbury by a dense flock of birds on the aerodrome. They would not move until the pilot fired his Verey-light pistol.

**A LAKE'S STRANGE BEHAVIOUR**  
New Zealand's biggest lake, Taupo, which is in the volcanic region of North Island, has been behaving strangely of late, its waters rising and falling nearly two feet every 22 minutes.

**THE WORLD'S HOT AND COLD AREAS FOR MARCH**  
Hot Belt 70 degrees F. and over  
Coldest areas

## FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH Sad Story From Cornwall

The little town of Callington in Cornwall will not soon forget the day when it was plunged into mourning by the laying of three members of one household in a single grave. All three, Mr and Mrs Cobbledick and their daughter Bertha, had died from pneumonia within a few hours.

Bertha was a Sunday School teacher and the chief assistant at the post office. Her charming personality, never-failing courtesy, and open-hearted kindness won for her the esteem of all with whom she came into contact.

From miles round hundreds of people, including unemployed, old age pensioners, post office officials, tradespeople, farmers, and members of the British Legion and the local Brotherhood, attended to pay their tributes. Mr Isaac Foot left his Parliamentary duties to be present.

The minister who conducted the service said the family had lived happy and contented lives in their cottage home, which was a typical little Cornish homestead; Bertha was the true public servant of a type all too rare today.

Faithful Unto Death was the inscription on the wreath from the Callington postmaster, bearing reference to the fact that, the post office staff being depleted by sickness, Bertha, although ill herself, persisted in her duties until she collapsed.

## JOSEPH WRIGHT BECOMES INSPECTOR

Londoners will still be lucky in hearing the voice and seeing the cheerful smile of Joseph Wright when he comes round the bus saying: Tickets, please!

It will not be as bus conductor, however, but as an inspector that Joseph Wright will perform his work. Since his bravery in rescuing a drowning man from the Thames (which we related in the C.N.) the L.G.O.C. has promoted its hero to the rank of inspector.

## OLYMPIA THE GREAT Biggest Fair Ground in Europe

Olympia, London's huge exhibition hall is to have the largest roof-span in Europe. A new building is to be erected which will double the accommodation available for exhibitions.

It is proposed to move Addison Road Station to a new position between the old and new exhibition buildings.

The extensions will cost a million and a half pounds and will provide work for between 3000 and 4000 men. If support in the matter of new exhibitions can be obtained work is likely to start within a few months, and the greatly enlarged Olympia should be ready two years from now. It will be capable of housing the entire London section of the British Industries Fair, and will be the largest centre in Europe for fairs and exhibitions.

## SMUGGLED ARMS GO BACK

The smuggling of 200 machine guns and 100,000 rifles from Brescia in Italy to the old armament factories at Steyr and Hirtenberg in Austria in January led to a strong note of protest by the French and British Governments to the Austrian Government.

The Socialist Party of Austria itself was also indignant at such a breach of the Treaty of St Germain, under which Austria and Hungary are pledged not to import or export war material.

It was feared that these arms were intended for the Heimwehr, an Austrian Fascist body, or for the Croatian rebels against Yugo-Slavia. Austria explained that they were sent by the Italian owners to the Austrian factories for reconditioning, and undertook to see that they were sent back as soon as the contract had been fulfilled.

## CHARLOTTE BRONTË'S LETTER

After buying books at a sale in St Asaph a Baptist minister discovered that one of his volumes had inside it the original of a letter written by Charlotte Brontë in 1877.

## PLANES ON THE ROOF New Aerodrome For London

One of the chief disadvantages of flying travel is that terminal aerodromes are so often miles away from the towns they serve.

So far as London is concerned this may be remedied before long, for a scheme is afoot to build a huge flat roof over the goods-yard between King's Cross and St Pancras Stations.

This roof, which is to have a series of wide runways arranged like the spokes of a wheel, is to be used as an aerodrome. A company has been formed and permission to proceed with the project is to be sought in Parliament.

In addition to the convenience for passengers the site provides a valuable link between railway and air interests and suggests a closer cooperation of the two. The scheme is likely to cost five millions, and the fact that financiers can be found to interest themselves in it is striking proof of the rapid progress that is being made in flying.

## A LONG-LOST TREASURE

Will the Seine be made to give up Louis the Sixteenth's jewels?

When the Revolution was threatened the French King is said to have packed his gold plate and jewels on the little *Telemaque*, but the boat was overladen, and she sank at Quilleboeuf on the Seine in January 1790.

Now the Italian salvage ship *Artiglio*, which raised the gold from the sunken liner *Egypt*, is arranging to search for the lost treasure.

## THE SILENT STAGE

A remarkable performance of Sir J. M. Barrie's play *The Admirable Crichton* has lately been given in the Deaf and Dumb Mission Hall of Paisley. The players interpreted their parts by means of the finger-sign language to a delighted audience of deaf and dumb.

## OLD MORGAN'S GOOD TURN

### A Pit Horse Saves His Master

This moving little story of a pit horse's devotion to his master comes from North Wales.

Old Morgan, the horse, was 30 years old, and for a quarter of a century the animal had worked in the pits of Cwmgorse Colliery, on the borders of Carmarthen and Glamorgan. Old Morgan's stable was underground, and it was the habit of the hauliers to come every morning to the stables and lead the beasts out to start their work of dragging the wagons along the rails.

The other day Old Morgan watched this usual scene taking place, but his own master, Dan Harris, failed to come for him. After a quarter of an hour had passed Old Morgan, as if he guessed that something was wrong, went to look for his master, and found him lying on the wagon-track unconscious, injured by a fall of rock.

Thereupon Old Morgan gripped his master's coat between his teeth and dragged him off the metals just as a string of wagons came thundering along.

We feel sure the faithful old horse will get an extra ration of oats every day.

## MORE LIFELIKE PICTURES

For six weeks the C.N. has been issuing the wonderful Lifelike Pictures, and it is obvious that they are very popular with our readers. There are still more to come, so, to save disappointment, it would be well to place an order with a newsagent to deliver the paper each week.

Although some of the pictures appear very blurred they are all seen with remarkable stereoscopic effect through the Magic Spectacles given with the C.N. for February 4. Place the pictures, as they appear each week, in the self-binder album which was also given with that issue. The complete set will make a collection of absorbing interest.

More Lifelike Pictures Next Week