

FOR FIANCE LATEST FASHION

The Canadian brand her future fiancé he ties her that fateful "diamond" is the shortage is the days for many long. Then also, a number, with university view, are settling sessions with books and just possibly who sits at home in seriously contem- pling her fiancé in with an engagement method at least of feminine wolves.

PRODUCES WHITE
A new method has been perfected to depigment, cottonseed and produce an almost white meal.
A report on the Junior Chamber of Commerce Radio Auction contribution to the Salvation Army published Friday mistakenly read \$5,000. The correct amount was \$500.

CHIVALRY IS REVERSED AT CAMBRAI BALL

Chivalry took a reverse turn last night at the Cambrai Chapter, I.O.E.E., Spinsters' Spree in the Civic Centre auditorium when the ladies took the initiative in extending courtesy to their trouser-clad partners.
No digging down in the old wallet for tickets by the gentlemen, forsooth, nor no checking of coats and hats at the doorway. Wearing gallantry like well-fitting garments, the ladies did the usual masculine chores, including asking for dances.
Once they got used to the idea, the boys enjoyed the novelty no end.
A good crowd attended the function, dancing to music by the Esquires orchestra.
Many of the men even wore boutonnieres, presented by their partners as figurative corsages.
The Cambrai Chapter committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. William Noble, Mrs.

Briefs from Britain

HYTHE, Eng., — Mothers whose children are eligible for free cod liver oil and fruit juices have formed a "Vitamin League."
SOUTHEND, Eng.—A bundle wrapped in cigarette paper, found in the lifeboat house letterbox, contained \$20.
LEICESTER, Eng., — Dr. John Hurwich, English international bridge player, died here within one day of his 48th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Forward and two sons left today by car for Hazelton where they will spend the Thanksgiving week-end holiday.
Robert Parker, Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. Crawford Moore, Mrs. G. L. Rorie and Mrs. Stewart Johnson.
Mrs. Clifford G. Ham and Miss Evie Rivett were in charge of the check room, while Mr. Ham attended the door.

Teen Town Voters Cast Their Ballots Today

The political destiny of Teen Town was decided this afternoon as scores of the city's young people cast votes for their choice for Mayor, City Clerk and Chief Constable.
Aldermanic elections were forestalled by filling the Board of Aldermen by acclamation on nomination day ten days ago.
Contesting the mayoral seat is Mayor Mel Thompson, seeking re-election on his record and as head of the Old Reliable Party, a political institution claiming the grandeur of a year's administrative experience.
Challenging the established order and leading the New Party which claims more progressive tendencies in teen age affairs, is mayoralty candidate Reg Lavigne, a popular leader at Booth Memorial High School.
Winners of the elections are

due to be announced tonight.
Running mates for Mayor Thompson are Miss Mickey Murray, who is seeking re-election as city clerk, and Police Chief Bob McChesney, who has campaigned for a return to office.
With candidate Reg Lavigne on the New Party ticket is Miss Nina Youngman, running for city clerk, and Ole Skog for police chief.
Candidates and their supporters have thundered their platforms to the electorate during the last week in the liveliest campaign in Teen Town history.
Acclaimed members of the Board of Aldermen are Betty Hamilton, Eddie Ciecone, Vina Lavigne, Fred Grimble, Rosaline Thain, John Currie and Bill Anderson.
Voting took place this afternoon in the Civic Centre when three polling booths opened at 2 o'clock. Polling closes at 10 o'clock tonight.

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HOW WONDERFUL THAT WILL BE!

THAT'S THE SENSIBLE WAY TO SETTLE PROBLEMS

WE'RE GOING TO SIGN A FORMAL PEACE TREATY, JUST LIKE NATIONS DO

I'VE WORKED OUT A ROUGH DRAFT OF OUR TREATY

NEITHER OF US WILL HAVE THE POWER OF VETO

ARTICLE FOUR ALLOWS ME TO BORROW YOUR LAWN MOWER IF I RETURN IT PROMPTLY

WE NEED AN ARTICLE FORBIDDING SHAKING VACUUM SWEEPINGS ON EACH OTHER

ARTICLE 22 FORBIDS EITHER OF US TO HIT, SOCK, WHAM, OR SLAM OR BAM THE OTHER

ARTICLE 19 SAYS WE GOT TO TURN OUR RADIOS DOWN LOW AT TEN O'CLOCK

I THINK WE'VE COVERED EVERY POSSIBLE THING WHERE THERE COULD BE FRICTION

YEP, IT'S ALL READY TO SIGN

THIS MEANS NEIGHBORLY PEACE FOR OUR GENERATION

NO MORE BLACK EYES AND BLOODY NOSES

TOOTSIE, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT PIPE OF PEACE?

IT'S GENUINE! AN OLD INDIAN CHIEF GAVE IT TO MY GREAT-GRANDPA EIGHTY YEARS AGO

ISN'T THIS CUTE?

NOW, BOYS, CELEBRATE BY SMOKING THE PEACE PIPE—IT STILL HAS IN IT THE ORIGINAL TOBACCO THE OLD CHIEF USED

OH, BOY, WHAT KIND OF TOBACCO DID THOSE GUYS SMOKE?

GIVE ME ANOTHER PUFF

WHAT HAPPENED?

WE'D BETTER DRAG THEM ONTO A BED

DON'T THEY LOOK PEACEFUL?

SO SWEET!

Parliamentary Reporters Made Orators Great

The Press Gallery of the British House of Commons is a historic political institution. It is a self-governing body, with its own conventions, code of behavior and traditions resting, like everything else connected with Parliament, on the slow growth of centuries. Reports had not actually a special gallery to themselves before 1835, but long before then parliamentary debates were "reported," usually from gossip, memory or imagination.
E. R. Thompson, speaking to overseas listeners to the BBC, recalled recently that the great Samuel Johnson, as a starving young scholar, was employed as a hack-writer to work up rough notes and jottings on the parliamentary debates into full reports for a newspaper. At the most he had a few jottings but from these he produced magnificent, rolling Johnsonian oratory. Years afterwards, at a dinner party given by Foote, the actor, in 1770, someone was praising a great oration delivered by the elder Pitt 30 years before. Johnson, who was among the guests, sat silent for a while, then growled out: "That speech I wrote in a garret in Exeter Street."
Another famous reporter was "Memory" Woodfall, who was born exactly 200 years ago and became a celebrity, almost a parliamentary institution. He used to sit by the hour through the debates with his eyes closed and his hands clasped over his stick, taking never a note. All he ever ate was a hard-boiled egg, the shell of which he peeled off into his hat. Then, at the adjournment he would walk to his newspaper office and there produce a report of the debates entirely from memory. Many other distinguished writers have been parliamentary reporters but the greatest of them all was Charles Dickens, who was incidentally an expert shorthand writer and one of the first of the new school of reporters who took their notes in shorthand instead of long-hand.

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