

Today Earthquake-Preparation. Of What Would You Think? Canadian Diamonds, Fish Ears. A Lonely Tragedy. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Another earthquake in Japan. Nature seems trying to break the spirit of that brave people. But she won't succeed. Called a small quake in Japan, it would worry us here, cutting off water from Nagoya, a city of 430,000.

Switzerland, one of the smallest nations, forbids any citizen of huge Russia to enter Swiss territory. Russia has recently undertaken to bully Switzerland, because the soviet representative was murdered there. It is not easy to bully a nation like the Swiss, with every able-bodied man a trained soldier, and armed. Switzerland, safe and respected throughout the great war, proves the wisdom of preparation.

What books would you take to a desert island? What would you do, if you knew you had only one more year to live? What would you do if you had \$20,000,000? Helen Stein, intelligent young secretary of Nathan Straus, replied to that last question, "I'd go crazy."

Those are old questions. Here is a new one based on the experience of three Italian mountain climbers, that, held by a rope, hung for five hours over a mountain precipice, waiting to be saved. What would you think about hanging for five hours below the edge of a precipice? Would you review your sins and mistakes, vowing better conduct, if spared, or would you just hang over the precipice? We are all hanging over the edge of one steep precipice, called death. A great majority of us "just hang" and think about it very little.

Do you keep track of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto? Dr. Kunz, American scientist, gives Canadians good news. Diamonds, one as big as 30 karats, have been found in a glacial drift. Those diamonds were dragged here from Canada by the power of moving ice, in the glacial period, at least half a million years ago. There are many diamonds somewhere in Canada. If the drift could be traced back, diamond mines might be found more valuable than any in the world.

Dr. Kunz suggests that the moving ice just scraped off the top of the diamond mine. And since all the diamond mines in the world are only four square miles in extent, if Canadians can find a few such more "mines" they will be even richer than they are. A Canadian "Rand" is worth seeking. You can tell the age of fishes "by the size of their ears." The fish has an interior ear; although you can't see it, it is there. In that ear grows a little "otolith" like a small, round stone. Rolling around the ear cavity this stone, by its feeling, tells the fish whether he is swimming right side up or on his back. Strange idea, you say, but the same is true of man. We have inside the ear structure, a minute quantity of liquid which, as it

moves back and forth like the "spirit" in a mechanic's level, enables us to keep our balance with our eyes shut. Locomotor ataxia destroys that fluid, and its victims fall over when they shut their eyes, as they walk. We are all "fearfully and wonderfully made"—fish, men, mice and microbes.

What story of loneliness, despair and perhaps, jealousy, lies back of a dreadful murder and attempted suicide reported from Lindsay, Ont.? A mother, 28 years old, in her husband's absence, erected an improvised gallows, on which she hanged her two children, aged 7 and 8. She then cut her throat, and was found bleeding to death by her own husband, when he returned to their lonely isolated farm, from "a visit to the city." After she had hanged the children, the mother dressed them in their best clothes and laid them out. Then she cut her throat. She may get well. The woman said nothing but "they are dead," when her husband questioned her. Reading about that may by comparison comfort some who think they have serious troubles.

The mayor of Wilkesbarre, Pa., puts earnest thought into short words, "the next generation will go crazy between frankfurters and jazz." Like the earnest official that he is, Dan Hart, mayor, adds deeds to words. He says he is going to pass an ordinance that he has prepared forbidding jazz music anywhere in his town. Otto H. Kahn, who runs the big Metropolitan Opera, says jazz has its place as an effort to express artistic inspiration. The same is true of the baboon's howling. It had to precede Demosthenes' oration on the crown.

America, wasting what would feed another nation of equal population, views with amazement close economies in Germany. There gasoline costs about \$2 a gallon, incredible as it may seem, and employers advertise for short, slim chauffeurs, as light as jockeys, to run their light cars. The lighter the load, the less gasoline used. We learn economy and other things from necessity. (Copyright, 1924.)

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The Omaha Atlas club, an organization of chiropractors, is among the contributors to the relief of helpless infants today; and the P. B. O. is in the list, together with generous individuals. Daily are found new cases; sometimes by accident, the mother having struggled along until she literally dropped from exhaustion in the unequal struggle against poverty and the heat with tiny children and babies to support. More than 100 are now receiving the daily milk, besides care from visiting nurses. Every cent of the fund goes to buy milk or ice. If you possibly can give, send checker money to "Free Milk and Ice Fund, care of The Omaha Bee."

Horse Traders Busy. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 14.—Horse traders scouring this section and buying everywhere, declare that demand for animals will be unusually strong in lumber camps and the iron and copper country of Michigan this fall.

RADIO

(Courtesy of Radio Direct) By Associated Press. WOR, Buffalo (519) 4:30 music; 8:30 news; 9:30 concert; 10:30 dance. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.8) 8 organ; 9:30 orchestra; 10:30 nature study club; 11:30 Wide-Awake club; 1:40 talk; 8:15 music. WQJ, Chicago (448) two home economies; 10:30 orchestra; 11:30 orchestra; 12:30 orchestra; 1:40 lullaby; 7 program; 8 farm program; 9 Pennsylvania Railroad; 10:30 Chicago (458) 8 concert; 8:30 music; 7:30 American farm bureau; 8:15 11:30 radio; 12:30 concert; 8:30. WTAM, Cleveland (399) 8 concert, baseball. WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 regular. WDAV, Davenport (454) 8 music; 9 talk. WFO, Was. Moines (525) 7:30-9 musical. WJZ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 band; 8:30 orchestra; 9:30 orchestra; 10:30 orchestra; 11:30 orchestra; 12:30 orchestra; 1:40 lullaby; 7 program; 8 farm program; 9 Pennsylvania Railroad; 10:30 Chicago (458) 8 concert; 8:30 music; 7:30 American farm bureau; 8:15 11:30 radio; 12:30 concert; 8:30. WTAJ, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address; 9:30 program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 8:30-8:50 (10); 9 School of the Air; 9:50 orchestra, minstrel; 11:40 Nighthawk. KFJ, Los Angeles (385) 8:45 children; 10 program; 11 artists; 12 dance. WJAZ, New York (455) 11 a. m.-3 p. m. must talk; organ, exchange; 8:10 music; 9:10 music; 10:10 music; 11:10 music; 12:10 music. WJAZ, New York (455) 11 a. m.-3 p. m. must talk; organ, exchange; 8:10 music; 9:10 music; 10:10 music; 11:10 music; 12:10 music. WJAZ, New York (455) 11 a. m.-3 p. m. must talk; organ, exchange; 8:10 music; 9:10 music; 10:10 music; 11:10 music; 12:10 music. WJAZ, New York (455) 11 a. m.-3 p. m. must talk; organ, exchange; 8:10 music; 9:10 music; 10:10 music; 11:10 music; 12:10 music.

WOAW Program

Friday, August 15. 8 P. M.—Dinner program, Henderson. Arranged by Mrs. C. H. Amick. March, "General Pershing"..... Rag Pickers Red Oak. Piano solo, "Bee's Lullaby"..... McDowell. "On the Danubius"..... Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"..... Rag Pickers. "The Brown Gate His Hair Cut"..... Mrs. H. Amick. Soprano solo, "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time"..... Mrs. June Fickel. Harp guitar solo, "The Glide Waltz"..... Mitchell H. Harris. Mixed quartet—Selected. Mrs. June Fickel, soprano; Mrs. Ward Fickel, contralto; Claude E. Wilson, tenor; Ward Fickel, bass. Clarinet solo, "Schubert's Serenade"..... M. Guy Martin. "A Smile Will Go a Long Way"..... Rag Pickers. Tenor solo, "Remember"..... Val Alstyne. Clarinet duo, "Call Me 'Thine Own'"..... M. Guy Martin and Miss Bass. Saxophone solo—Selected. Miss Marjorie Gipe. Tenor solo, "Today, Tomorrow and Forever"..... Clark Cosad. "My Isle of Sunset Dreams"..... Rag Pickers. 9 P. M.—Dinner program, Henderson. Arranged by Mrs. C. H. Amick. "When Clouds Have Vanished and Stars Are Blue"..... Rag Pickers. Clarinet solo, "Tania, How Can I Leave Thee"..... M. Guy Martin. Reading, "Willie"..... Booth Tarkington. Soprano solo, "Babylon"..... Adams. Harp guitar solo, "Spanish Fandango"..... Mitchell H. Harris. "When Light's A-Low"..... Will Miller in solo. Rag Pickers. Duo—Selected. Mrs. June Fickel and Claude E. Wilson. Piano solo, "Saxet from Lucia" (arranged for left hand)..... Mrs. Belle Humphreysville. Mixed quartet—Selected. Mrs. June Fickel, soprano; Mrs. Ward Fickel, contralto; Claude E. Wilson, tenor; Ward Fickel, bass. Waits melody, "The Marketplace"..... Rag Pickers.

Tenor solo, "In the Garden of My Heart"..... Ernest Ball. Soprano solo, "Some Day, Some Time"..... Clark. Mrs. June Fickel. Harp guitar solo, "The Glide Waltz"..... Mitchell H. Harris. Piano solo, "Sonata, Op. 14, No. 1"..... Beethoven. Reading—Selected. Mrs. C. H. Amick. Contralto solo, "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden"..... Lisa Lehman. Duo, "Star of the East"..... Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. Tenor solo, "If Winter Comes"..... H. M. Tennent. Clarinet duo, "Humoresque"..... Claude E. Wilson. Soprano solo, "The Waters of Minnetonka"..... Mrs. Will Miller. March, "Blaze Away"..... Rag Pickers. Tenor solo—Selected. Clark Cosad. "Until Tomorrow"..... Rag Pickers.

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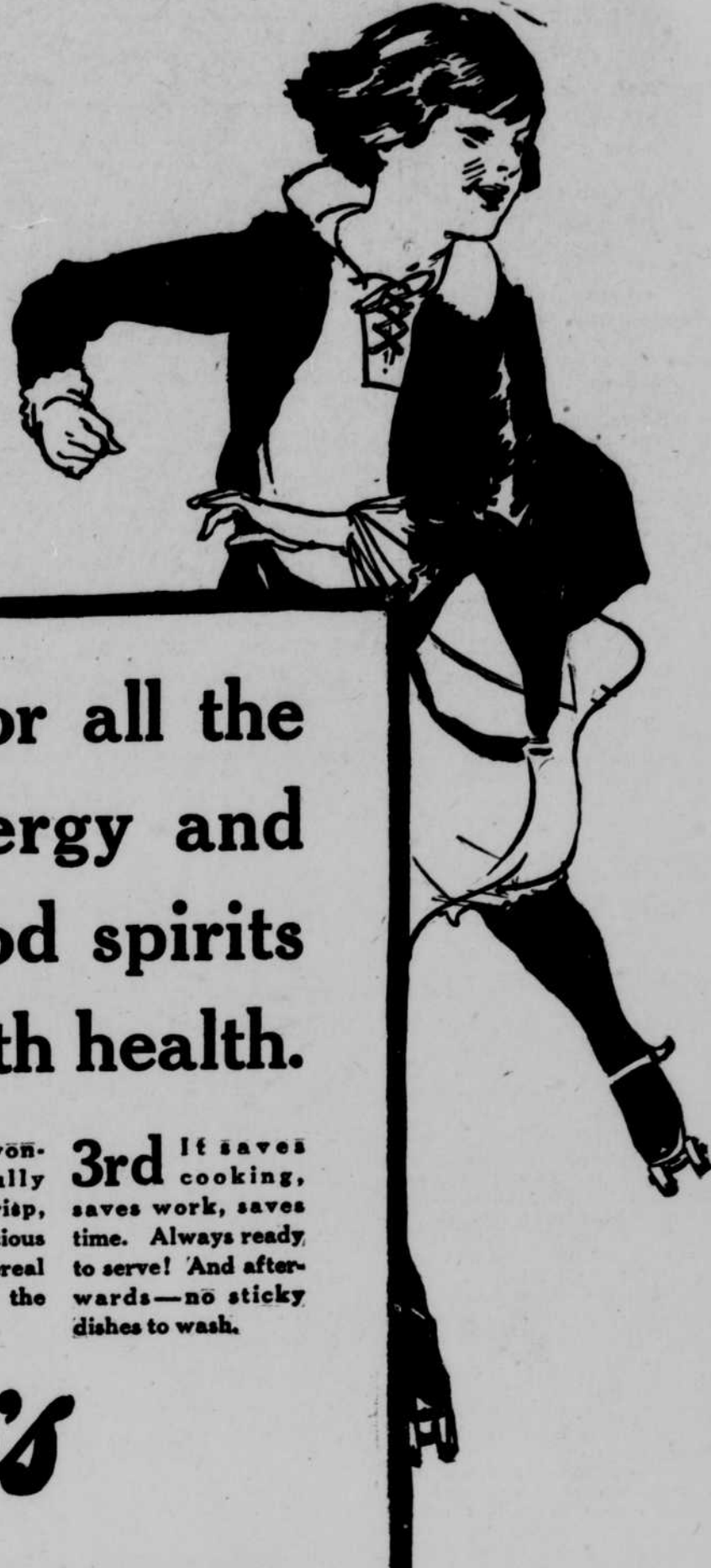
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