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EDITORIALS

Status of Women at Geneva

(Christian Science Monitor) While the League of Nations is marking time and apparently making little headway settling the differences of nations, one cause is going forward at Geneva and that is the status of women.

Although this subject has been brought to the attention of the League of Nations since 1932, it has not received encouraging attention until the past year.

A Committee on the Status of Women was created by a vote of the 1937 Assembly and given an appropriation of 25,000 Swiss francs for its expenses, to make a study of the subject for three years, or more if necessary, in collaboration with a qualified scientific body.

A New Princess

(Exchange) The world could smile for a moment. Birth of a royal princess as heir to the throne brought rejoicing in the Netherlands. Guns boomed and the streets were gay with color and thronged with celebrants as jubilant as heart as Americans when they tear up the office stationary and send their amateur confetti fluttering from skyscrapers.

Tempered Winter

(Christian Science Monitor) Winter in many an American community so far has been merely the name of a season. There has been some searching of overcoat pockets for gloves, and still less retrieving of mittens from bureau drawers, while "first robins" and "second robins" are in evidence in such numbers that they draw the good-natured levity of the local newspapers.

Lynching Still a Crime

(Pathfinder) The anti-lynching bill seeks to direct the Federal government in to a field in which the states are much more likely to be effective. The states have not, to be sure, covered themselves with glory in the war against lynching. Some of the Southern Commonwealths still look with too much complacency upon mob violence. The decent and the self-respecting people of the South ought to recognize the seriousness of the crime of mob violence and arouse themselves to redoubled action against it.

Shipmates

By MARY LOUIE BUZZELL
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The first of the fishing fleet had already sailed out of the harbor. Their great white sails were barely dots against the blueness of sea and sky. With graceful dignity, as befitting the "blue bird" of the fleet, the Edith L. was preparing to follow.

As The Romans Did?

(Exchange) Should one speak Latin like Queen Elizabeth or like Cicero? This is the problem to which England's learned men are now devoting their "learned" hours.

The Ground Cherry

Many wild plants have names that tell something about their fruits. The ground cherry is in this group. One of its sages is the Chinese lantern plant.

The Fences on Our Coasts

The fences on our coasts are emblems common to works of art. The fences were the rods made into a bundle to enclose a protruding end and were borne by the ancient Roman heroes and emperors.

Back and forth across the Banks

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SHORT STORY

Together, with the present ill feeling in existence. When the last fish had been cleaned and picked below decks, there was a sigh of relief as Cap'n Bob turned the wheel towards home.

Before the ship had touched the wharf and was tied up, Tom and Frank jumped for the dock and headed up the lane. The cook of the Edith L. watched them anxiously, for he had put five dollars on Frank, and Tim Burke, too, frowned. His money was on Tom.

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Among young women in industry exists one of the greatest tuberculosis hazards, officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association declared this week.

"Recently X-rayed by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association were more than 300 young women employed by one of Michigan's large industrial firms, the name of which is withheld for obvious reasons," Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the Association, said.

"Don't neither of them look very cheerful," observed one of the crew. "But they don't look very disappointed either," puzzled the cook, thinking of his five dollars.

"Here comes that Carry Allan," said Mrs. Dimmons to Mr. McKenna. "Been down to see," he Edith L. out, I suppose." Mrs. Dimmons and Mrs. McKenna were confirmed swags.

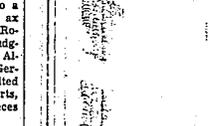
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