

## Canada from Coast to Coast

**Halifax, N.S.**—An experiment to determine the yield and sugar content of sugar beets under ordinary farm conditions in Nova Scotia, was conducted in Pictou county last summer on about fifty farms. The average yield per acre was from 10 to 14 tons, while analysis showed sugar content of from 18 to 20 per cent. This work was undertaken at the instigation of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture to determine the feasibility of establishing a beet sugar industry in the province.

**Saint John, N.B.**—Already fifty-nine inquiries have been received by the New Brunswick Automobile Association from prospective visitors asking for camp accommodation during the summer months. The number of permits issued to cars at point of entry during 1925 was 14,166, more than 4,000 in advance of the previous year. It was estimated that 80,000 tourists had entered the province from the United States, in addition to those from other parts of Canada last year.

**Quebec, Que.**—Quebec's lumber cut for the winter of 1925-26 is expected to be about 1,500,000,000 feet, it was stated by G. A. Piche, Chief Forester of the Provincial Government. Lack of snow throughout the province has made very little difference in lumbering operations in the 350 camps that have been opened. The 1925-26 cut is expected to be completed somewhere about the middle of April.

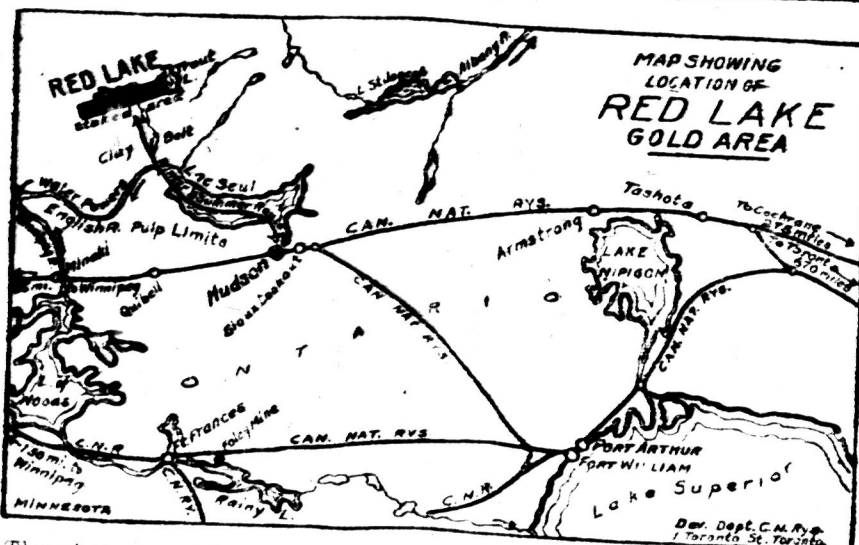
**Port William, Ont.**—The demand for needed pulpwood by American paper mills is increasing to such an extent that local contractors are preparing a new summer industry for the head of the lakes and district. It was

stated that a contract has been awarded for 10,000 cords of peeled wood and that the work will be done by the Fort William contractor employing upwards of 300 men between May and the end of July or August. Other contractors are said to be on the point of closing negotiations for an equal amount of wood for export.

**Winnipeg, Man.**—Five thousand settlers are in sight for Canada this year under the Land Settlement scheme, according to Major John Barnett, chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board. "The majority will come from Great Britain and will be prepared to take root in Canadian soil, as whole families will come out together," Major Barnett said.

**Edmonton, Alta.**—The leasing of Muskeg Lakes in Northern Alberta for the purpose of raising muskrats for the fur trade, is a new industry that is under way. Saskatchewan has shown tremendous strides in the automobile business, according to license figures which have been compiled since 1906. In that year 22 automobiles were issued. In the following year there were 55 cars in the province and in 1911 the 1,000 mark was passed. When the war broke out in 1914, there were 8,027 cars in the province. Last year the number was over 70,000 and it is expected that another 10,000 will be added this year.

**Vancouver, B.C.**—Hop production in Canada will be doubled, the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture states, when 1,000 acres are to be purchased for this purpose, on the reclaimed area at Lake Red at a cost of \$250,000 and brought under cultivation.



The above map shows the scene of present activity in the Red Lake section of the district of Patricia, Ontario, north of Hudson, on the main line of the Canadian National Railways. Major G. J. A. Cunningham Dunlop, who has just returned from Red Lake, calls this the "biggest gold rush since the Klondike."

### HERO OF ZEEBRUGGE DIES IN SWITZERLAND

**Capt. F. H. Sandford Commanded Picket Boat Which Rescued Sub. Crew.**

A despatch from London says: Britain is mourning the death in Switzerland of Captain F. H. Sandford, second of the heroic Sandford brothers who blocked the mole of Zeebrugge during the war. The younger brother, Lieutenant R. D. Sandford, commanded the powder-laden submarine C2, which he steered between the piles of the viaduct, where he lighted the fuse and abandoned her.

Captain F. H. Sandford commanded the picket boat which followed the submarine to rescue, if possible, the crew of which his brother was leader. The picket boat picked up members right under the nose of the garrison and started to Dover. A few seconds later a ton of explosives on the submarine blew up, blocking the mole and preventing the Germans using Zeebrugge any more as a naval base.

The younger Sandford died in 1918.

### POTATOES FROM P.E.I. COVER CHAMPAGNE

**Seizure of 138 Cases is Made in Freight Car at New York.**

A despatch from New York says: One hundred and thirty-eight cases of high-grade champagne, estimated at current wholesale prices, to be worth between \$40,000 and \$40,000, were found hidden under a consignment of Prince Edward Island potatoes on the arrival of a freight car from New Brunswick, and seized by prohibition enforcement officers.

The 348 sacks of potatoes, which had not been sold by the consignee, will be sold at auction, but not the champagne.

As shipments of potatoes from Canada will be on the suspected list hereafter, the bootleggers will have to find some other article of food for man or beast to disguise the drinkables consigned for this market.

Oranges, lemons, hay, crabs, eels, onions, and Christmas trees are already suspected commodities.

### Aquitania is Damaged by Huge Ocean Wave

A despatch from New York says: The liner Aquitania, which passed through the great storms of Jan. 24 and 25 without a scratch, docked on Wednesday, 18 hours late, with damages resulting from a huge wave which touched her 60 feet above the waterline, after coming from an otherwise ordinary sea. The wave knocked the "Q" from her name inscription on the port side, broke a 60-foot cargo boom into three pieces, smashed windows in portholes in the chart house and flooded some of the officers' cabins.

### COAL MINING STARTS AFTER 6 MOS. IDLENESS

**Man Fatally Injured—Labor Disputes in Some Areas.**

A despatch from Scranton, Pa., says: One fatal accident was reported at anthracite collieries throughout the region which resumed operations after being idle since Sept. 1. The man, John Lukanak, aged 39, of this city, was killed in a pocket of black damp Thursday morning in the S. M. Colliery of the Gen. Aden Co. a few hours after he had descended the shaft. He was removed to a hospital unconscious and died within an hour.

Mining was resumed Thursday morning after nearly six months of idleness. The workers came out in droves at all collieries as early as 5 o'clock waiting to be lowered into the mines. The first trains hauling the precious fuel to market were en route by 7 o'clock. In some districts, such as distant communities early in the afternoon. About 20 per cent. of normal daily production, coal company officials say, was reached Thursday.

Colliery foremen predict that maximum production will be reached by March 1.

Two collieries were idle Thursday. At one, No. 11 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. at Pittston, there was a dispute about the number of docking bosses to be employed. The company placed one man on the job, while the union requested two. They refused to work until the dispute was adjusted.

### Oranges Imported to Canada Direct from Spain

A despatch from Halifax says: That is credited as being an other result of the campaign for the use of the Atlantic ports of Canada for Canadian imports, is the arrival, in St. John of the Lloyd-Mediteranean liner Valerian, with 12,000 cases of oranges direct from Seville, Spain. The oranges are consigned to different marmalade manufacturers, whose plants are in Hamilton, Toronto, St. Catharines and Windsor, Ont. This is the first time that manufacturers of marmalade in Canada have imported their raw produce through Canadian ports; hitherto all such imports going to Ontario by way of New York and the Suspension Bridge, Niagara.

The fruit branch of the Agricultural Dept. at Ottawa was so interested in the experiment of using Canadian ports for these shipments, that they sent a fruit transportation expert to meet the ship and to make a very exhaustive study of the conditions under which the fruit is landed and cared for at St. John. It was estimated that the total movement would require two trains and would be in the hands of the manufacturer within 60 hours from landing in St. John.

## THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.		30c; cooked hams, 42 to 45c; smoked	
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.67 1/2;	No. 2 North, \$1.63 1/2; No. 3 North, \$1.60 1/2.	rolls, 22c; cottage, 25 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 33 to 36c; backs, boneless, 37 to 45c.	
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal;	No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 47 1/2c;	Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50	
No. 2 feed, 45 1/2c; Western grain quotations on c.i.f. bay ports.		to 70 lbs., 22c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22.50c;	
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2, yellow, 90c; No. 3 yellow, 89c.		20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight	
Milled—Des. Montreal freights,		rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight	
bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25		rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.	
to \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25 to		Lard—Pure tallow, 18 1/2 to 19c;	
\$33.25; middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25;		tubs, 19 to 19 1/2c; pails, 20 to 20 1/2c;	
good feed flour, 1st bag, \$2.30.		prints, 21 to 21 1/2c; shortening tins, 14	
Ont. oats—40 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping		to 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15c; pails,	
points.		15 1/2 to 15 3/4c; blocks, 16 1/4 to 17c.	
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.33 to		Heavy steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.25;	
\$1.35, f.o.b. shipping points, according		do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butcher	
to freights.		steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good,	
Barley—Malting, 63 to 65c.		\$6.50 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.00	
Buckwheat—No. 3, 63c.		to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.75 to \$6.00.	
Rye—No. 2, 56c.		com., \$5 to \$5.50; butchers cows,	
Man. flour—First pat., \$9.10, To-		choice, \$5.50; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50;	
ronto; do, second pat., \$8.60.		\$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50	
Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent		to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.75;	
pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto,		canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3;	
\$5.45; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.35.		springers, choice, \$5 to \$10; good	
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.		milk cows, \$70 to \$80; medium cows,	
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f		\$45 to \$60; feeders, \$35 to \$45;	
o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.		\$6.50; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; stockers,	
Cheese—New, large, 22c; twins,		good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to	
22 1/2c; triplets, 22c; Stilton, 24c; Old		\$4.75; calves, choice, \$13.50 to \$14;	
large, 28 to 30c; twins, 25 to 31c;		do, good, \$12 to \$12.50; do, grassers,	
Butter—Fine, creamery prints, 31c;		\$5 to \$5.50; good light sheep, \$7 to	
45c; No. 2, 30c; No. 1, 31c; No. 2,		\$8; butchers and bucks, \$5.50 to \$6.50;	
22 1/2c; Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.		good lambs, \$14 to \$15; do, \$10 to \$11;	
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons,		do, \$10.50; do, ducks, \$9 to \$10.50;	
42c to 43c; fresh extras, loose, 41 to		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
42c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; storage		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
extras, 28c; storage firsts, 25c; stor-		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
age seconds, 21 to 22c.		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
Browned poultry—Chickens, spring		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
hens, 32c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
26c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 22c;		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 30 to 32c;		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
turkeys, 35c.		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
Beans—Can. hard-picked, lb., 40c;		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
primes, 5 to 5 1/2c.		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
Maple produce—Syrup, per imp		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
gal., 22.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 c.		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
Honey—50-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c; per		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
lb., 19 lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c; per lb. tin		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
12 to 12 1/2c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 to 14 1/2c.		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to		do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50; do, \$10.50;	

### TORONTO YOUTH MEETS BEATH ICE BOATING

**Car Plunges Into Open Water of Bay—Three Friends Escape.**

A despatch from Toronto says: A 20-year-old boy was drowned and two teenage girls and a 10-year-old boy had a miraculous escape from a similar fate when an iceboat in which they were riding swept off solid ice and plunged through floating blocks into the water of the Bay near the Eastern Gap.

The dead lad is Rigmund H. Sten, aged 20, of 90 Dixon Ave. The rescued are: Carl Crockett, aged 19, 20 Norway Ave.; Mabel Hescott, 691 Bathurst St., and Belvie Meehan, aged 17, of 9 Norway Ave. Helston's body was found at 120 this (Thursday) morning, four hours after the accident, in 30 feet of water, a short distance from where the boat went off the ice.

The accident happened shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening. It was marked by a tragedy, by a display of courage, by a thrilling rescue.

Under gloomy skies the ice boat went skimming across the Bay. In the pit were the two girls and Helston. Crockett was at the rudder. The boat circled and headed for what seemed to be sheer ice. Then the ice split into blocks. What had appeared to be the glazed ice surface was open water.

The boat shot off into this, turned half over and submerged. The four young persons disappeared into the water. Crockett grabbed the boat. The girls bobbed up from the water. Belvie Meehan also was able to seize the boat. Crockett threw his arm about Mabel Hescott and pulled her to the boat. Helston disappeared.

The trio called for help, but in vain. Then Crockett, leaving the girls clinging to the boat, swam to a floating block of ice. After a struggle he was able to pull himself out of the water. Then he started off across the ice floes to a more solid surface and on to the shore, a mile and a half away.

Almost on the verge of collapse he reached an office on the docks at the foot of Bay Street. Here a call was put in to the police and life-savers.

### English Language Popular on the Riviera

English has become the universal language of the Riviera. One hears it in the Casinos, palaces and promenades, on the street, in theatres, everywhere. It is spoken with the twang of the Yankee, the drawl of the Southern States, the sharp accent of London and here and there the guttural tones of Scotland.

The residents of the Riviera have become accustomed to the sound of English, but now and then late arrivals from Paris express surprise, and wonder whether this is France or some seasonal series of resorts on the North Sea or the coast of New Jersey.

### Squelched.

He wanted to read, but the man in the great egg-sitting hen would persist in trying to talk as the train moved slowly along. After several brief replies the student began to grow tired.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" asked the would-be conversationalist, pleasantly.

"Yes," said the student, "such a charge from the blue and red grass we have been having lately."

The rest was silence.

### AVAILANCHE KILLS 57 PERSONS IN UTAH

**Many Miners Still Buried Under Debris in Narrow Canyon—Fire Adds to Horror.**

A despatch from Bingham says: Upward of 57 lives were snuffed out when a snowslide thundering down the mountain side buried the little Highland Canyon resort at the foot of Sap Gulch, near here. It was feared the toll might mount to 75.

As the mass of snow accumulated from the heaviest snow storm of the winter, it rose on the mountain side above the gulch, in which are located the High-Delaware and Utah American mines, it swept trees and rocks with it and filled the narrow canyon, which is only 700 feet long.

Men, women and children were caught without warning when the avalanche struck the McDonald boarding house and a smaller one near by conducted by a Mrs. Rinkby. A small church and about twenty miners' cabins, lining both sides of the gulch, were buried or swept away. The boarding house and cabins, heated with stoves, caught fire, as they were crushed in the snowslide. Many of the victims were terribly burned, and identification of the bodies was extremely difficult.

The entire first shift of the Utah-Delaware mine was coming off duty when the slide swept the gulch sides clean and filled it with debris. It was with a sudden, thundering roar that the slide bore down the mountainside, said persons outside its path.

A later despatch from Bingham says: Workers continued digging in the debris resulting from the snowslide in Sap Gulch, near here, despite the abandonment of hope that any of the entombed persons might yet be alive. It was believed that they would have frozen to death by this time.

The number of known dead was increased late on Thursday to 53, with the recovery of the bodies of a man and a boy from the ruins. About 30 remained missing. The exact number may not be known until spring, when the snow melts, an official said, explaining that only a small portion of the devastated area could be cleared of all snow.

Sentries patrol the ridges surrounding the gulch in fear of another slide. Much snow remains on the mountain sides, and it could easily bring about another disaster as serious as the present one, since the lives of hundreds of miners now digging in the debris would be in danger.

### Queen Mary's in Market for New Palace Cook

Queen Mary needs a new cook. The old one is not quitting because of too much company at Buckingham Palace, too few nights off or anything like that, but is about to retire after twenty-five years as "Cook Royal" in supreme command of the palace kitchens.

Applicants must be adept at both plain and fancy cooking, for except of the more formal occasions the fare at England's royal board is very simple. On Sundays, if there are no special guests, King George's family often lunches on soup, roast beef, apple tart and cream. But on formal social occasions when the solid gold state plate is shined up and put on the great dining table, the palace chef must rise to the supreme heights of his art.

Queen Mary, good housewife that she is, usually chooses the menus, and although herself fond of the simple dishes of England, she has fine discrimination in French and other foreign cooking.

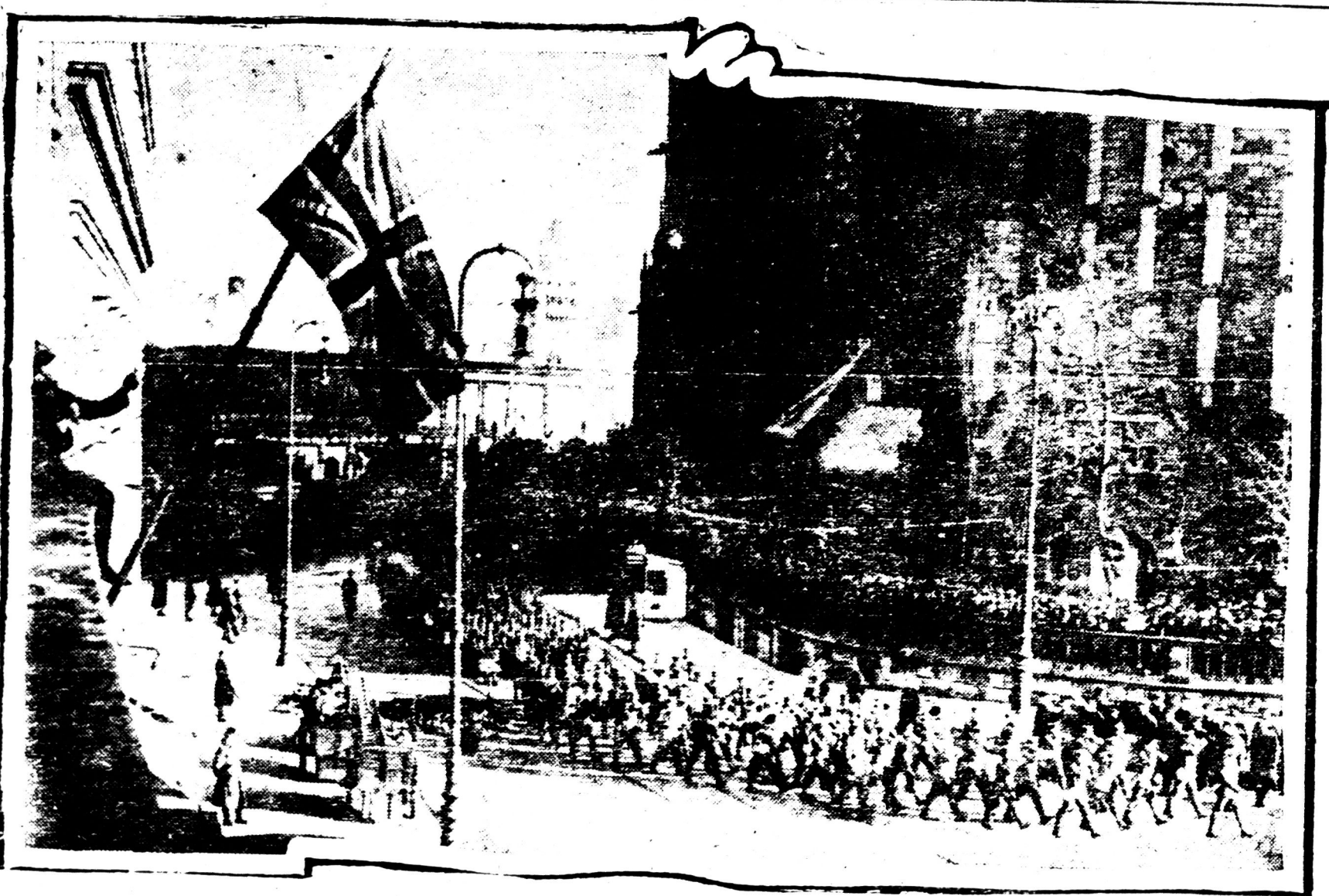


"They Shall Not Pass."

Louis Chirotte, Indian goalkeeper of the Caughnawaga hockey team, Indian village, near Montreal, who is said to be one of the largest "goalies" in the world. He weighs the pounds. He is manager of the local baseball team.

### Heir Expected by Duke and Duchess of York

A despatch from London says: The Duchess of York is expected to become a mother in April, it is now definitely known. The Duke and Duchess, after searching for some time for a permanent London home, have leased 40 Belgrave Square. The house adjoins that occupied by Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught.



UNION JACK HISSED.

There was hissing the other day when the Union Jack was hoisted down from the flagstaff above the British headquarters at the official evacuation of the British troops. The above photo shows the flag being lowered as the "Tommy's" left for West Africa.