

His Royal Highness Ready for Responsibilities

Farming and Travel Has Prepared Him for His Future Estate

GRACIOUS GIFT

"As the tumult and the shouting dies" we get time to re-read and consider the public utterances of Prince and Premier. Naturally such public expressions of opinion are made after careful study of word and phrase so Canadians may well consider carefully the remarks made in our midst.

The message of the Prince, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, at Ottawa, made his most pregnant statement after thanking Canada and the Canadian government for their invitation to visit Canada, expressed his appreciation of his appointment as Privy Counsellor the acceptance of which "carries with it, too, certain duties and certain obligations; my acceptance of them constitutes one more link with Canada and a very intimate one."

After telling of the kindness of their Majesties the King and Queen, in promising to replace the State Portraits of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and their own, all destroyed in the fire of 1916—he went on to say:

"Since I was last the guest of your Government, since even my last visit to Ottawa, the relations of the Dominion of Canada and Great Britain have entered on a new and significant phase, about which, I hope, Mr. Baldwin will speak to you to-night.

"My brother, the Duke of York, in opening the first meeting of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia at Canberra, said: 'It is, perhaps, peculiarly fitting that we should celebrate the birth of this new Capital city just after the close of an Imperial Conference which represents the beginning of another chapter in our Empire story.'

"It is at least as fitting that the notable landmark in the growth of the Empire fixed by that Conference should also coincide with Canada's celebration of her Diamond Jubilee. It was the Confederation of Canada, 60 years ago, which marked, if not the first, at least the clearest step on the road which has now led, by natural progress, without any hesitation or looking backward, to the conception and attainment of a group of autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, marked by a common allegiance to the Crown.

Foresees Great Responsibility

"To me in particular, as the King's eldest son, the conception has a special importance which, in whatever part of the Empire I may be, I try always to keep in my mind. The Crown stands above all distinctions of country, race, and party, and serves to mark the unity in which all such differences are transcended. If, some day, it should fall to my lot to assume

that high responsibility, I trust that I may be found worthy of it.

"At least I may say that I lose no opportunity of keeping always fresh those contacts with all parts of the British Empire which I have been fortunate enough to make in the past.

Learns From Visitors

"They all have something to impart, and to all of them I am grateful for the help they give me. It may be quite unconsciously, in vitalizing my interest in Canada, and in keeping me abreast of the development of this great country, which is so bewilderingly swift. I like to think, too, that such visitors from overseas return from the Old Country with something of equal value to what they give—that there is a fair exchange between hosts and guests—albeit all members of one great family—of this quickening of ideas and stimulating of interests. Only the other day I was present at a gathering which, I believe, has admirably fulfilled this hope. I mean the opening meeting of the Imperial Education Conference in London.

"There is no need to lay stress on the value of such conferences for those taking part in them. They convey, moreover, a striking example of the importance which Governments now attach to the education of the coming generation, though this is not a lesson which Canada requires to learn from any one. Nothing, for instance, could be more impressive than the history of the Canadian universities have a continuous and remarkable record of progress, while each of the new provinces of the west has signified its entry upon the status of province by the creation of a university whose successful development has fully justified the faith of its founders.

"There was one subject discussed at that conference which was of particular interest to me—namely, the interchange of teachers. I know that much has already been done to facilitate such interchange, and I hope that it will be found possible to do yet more. It seems to me to be one of the simplest and yet surest methods of distributing widely a real knowledge of the Empire and its needs.

"It is not possible for all to travel and see for themselves, but surely the next best thing is to enable all to see with the eyes of others, to travel in the spirit and in the imagination, and so to attain to a wider knowledge of what the Empire means.

"At this moment I at any rate can congratulate myself that I am once more having the good fortune to travel to and across Canada, and to meet in the seat of government, as I do to-night, such a gathering of Canadians as this."

Girl Who Stunned the Athletic World



MISS ETHEL CATHERWOOD IN REPOSE AND ACTION

Here are two pictures of Miss Ethel Catherwood, of Saskatoon, who burst like a new star across the athletic firmament when she set up two new Canadian records for women for the high jump and throwing the javelin.

Two Planes Win Victory Two More Perhaps Death

Fires Rage in Northern Ontario—Picton a Sadder But Wiser Town

On Wednesday four airplanes left the air port in Oakland, California, one carrying a woman, and were racing out over the Pacific Ocean toward Honolulu in quest of fame and \$35,000 in prize money offered by James D. Dole of Honolulu for the first transoceanic air derby in the history of aviation.

Reports on Thursday told of the monoplane Woolaroo, piloted by Arthur C. Goebel, movie stunt aviator of Hollywood, capturing first prize of \$25,000 in the Dole air race from Oakland to Hawaii, and Honolulu's entrant, the Alka, with Martin Jensen as pilot, taking the second prize of \$10,000.

Goebel and his navigator, Lieut. W. C. Davis, naval officer of San Diego, landed at Wheeler Field, at 12:22 p.m. (Honolulu time), the first fliers in the four-cornered race to reach the goal, taking 24 hours to travel the 2,400 miles.

The Aloha was brought down on the field at 2:22 p.m. (Honolulu time) and Jensen and Paul Schluter of San Francisco, the navigator, stepped from the cabin to find that they had finished second.

Friday saw a huge mobilization of naval vessels and army and navy planes in the search for two missing planes of the Dole flight race from the mainland of the United States to Hawaii, and rewards totalling \$50,000 offered for the discovery of occupants of the two lost machines.

James D. Dole, who posted the prizes for the flight, offered a reward of \$10,000 for discovery of the occupants of either of the lost machines, or \$20,000 for the discovery of both crews. An offer of \$10,000 came from

William F. Malloska of Flint, Mich., backer of the "Miss Doran," one of the last planes, who made the offer for the recovery of the occupants of the "Miss Doran" dead or alive. The San Francisco Examiner, which entered the "Golden Eagle" in the race, announced an offer of \$10,000 for the rescue of each crew.

Hopes are held out for the lost fliers having landed at outlying Hawaiian islands, but these are not confirmed. We ask: Is it worth it?

THE FIRE FIEND

Forest fires of major proportions are raging in the Sudbury district for the first time this year as a result of the continuous spell of dry weather which has created an extremely high fire hazard in recent weeks. The past ten days have witnessed the outbreak of no less than ten fires in various parts of the district under supervision of the Sudbury office of the Ontario Forestry Branch. At least two of these fires are not yet under control. Two thousand men and 20 planes fight the menace.

PICTON CLEANED

Picton, Ont.—The town of Picton, noted for its retired farmers, and

unusually, if not opulent wealth, has been "cleaned." The town is well known in the history of Wall Street. It is not to be thought that the town has participated in any "pull up and brighten up" campaign and is glibly using the word "clean" rather than to be realized that the Picton townpeople are realising slowly and sadly, namely, that they are the victims in a financial crash, the greatest in the district's history, due to the foolish financing of Ralph H. Kynner, one-time, tenant farmer and late spectacular "motor merchandiser."

Grave Diggers Exhume Chinese

137 Oriental Bodies to Be Shipped Back to China

Toronto.—Recently 17 men have been busily engaged in digging up the graves and removing the coffins of Orientals, who have been buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery here. In a tent in one corner of the cemetery a group of Chinamen are engaged in removing the bones from the coffins and preparing them for shipment to China. It is estimated that there are 322 Chinese buried in the cemetery, but only 137 will be shipped to the Orient for burial. The others will not be shipped until a lapse of seven years. It has been a practice of the Celestials to ship the remains of their fellow-countrymen to China for burial every seven years, but owing to the war, the shipments were stopped.

The Chinese engaged in removing the bones from the coffins use brushes and water to clean the remains, which are then placed in white canvas bags like dunnage bags, tagged, ready for shipment.

Praise For Canada

London.—The Financial Times editorially comments in laudatory terms of the reduction of Canada's national debt, as recently made public in an official statement at Ottawa. The official figures given out at Ottawa stated that the Dominion's net debt had decreased \$52,493,000 during the first four months of the present fiscal year, which opened on April 1, the net debt on March 31 having totalled \$2,347,834,770, and at the end of July having dropped to \$2,295,341,770. The Financial Times says no more significant comment is possible on the remarkable progress in every branch of productive activity in Canada than the figures quoted.

In another editorial, dealing with the financing of the Australian State of Queensland, the Financial Times refers to a statement credited to Premier Wm. McCormack that Queensland's expenditure out of loans was excessive and implying that "efficient manipulation of a proper system of loan flotation in New York would be attended by eminently satisfactory results." The Times wants some elucidation of this from Premier McCormack.

Premiers to Meet in November

Agenda for Conference at Ottawa Dwarfs That of Parliament

DATE CONFIRMED

Hon. James Malcolm Announces Decision on Month of Meeting

Ottawa.—With a program of constructive issues to come before it which dwarfs the agenda of the usual parliamentary session the long-heralded conference of provincial premiers is to assemble in Ottawa during November.

Announcement of the gathering in that month has been definitely confirmed by Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Of major importance will be an effort to reach uniformity of the highest standard in those dairy and meat products from all provinces with which a concerted effort is to be made to capture the British market. Uniform quality under national trade mark—a mark available to all those exporters who reach and maintain the standard of quality required—is to be considered.

British and Canadian authorities are agreed that hundreds of millions of dollars in trade can be secured annually for Canadian dairy and meat products in the British Isles if the quality is fixed beyond the ability of unscrupulous dealers to destroy public confidence.

National Guarantee

The national trademark would carry the national guarantee and would require a degree of careful inspection that is only possible through the closest co-operation between the Dominion and the Provinces.

The undertaking of scientific research upon much broader lines also requires the co-operation of each province and of each industry and steps to secure this and make it effective will be taken by the conference.

Cooperation in the securing of immigrants and in placing them and securing, insofar as can be done, their profitable employment, will be threatened out. The Provincial representatives have been giving special study to this subject and to consideration of the extent to which direct assistance is possible or practical.

RICH GOLD STRIKE REPORTED IN N.S.

Promises to Be More Valuable Than Ontario Mines

Halifax.—A special dispatch to the Halifax Chronicle from Inverness, states that "gold ore assaying \$30 a ton pure gold has been struck in the mountains of this (Inverness) County.

According to the article the discovery has been kept secret while assays were being made in Halifax, but it states that final reports have resulted in the mining areas being taken up by the discoverer, Roderick Rankine, of Inverness, and others, and that the lead promises to prove even more valuable than the gold mines of Northern Ontario.

Canadian Unemployed Largely Decreased

Ottawa, Ont.—Employment in Canadian industries at the beginning of July showed a further increase, the gains being somewhat more substantial than those noted on the same date in previous years, according to statistics tabulated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Returns were received from 6137 firms, each with a minimum of 25 employees, representing practically every industry except agriculture, fishing and high specialized business operations. These firms employed 886,356 workers as compared with 875,950 at the beginning of June.

Reports received from the offices of the Employment Service of Canada showed unemployment among the members of reporting trade unions at 3.2 per cent. as compared with percentages of 5.2 at the beginning of July, 1925.

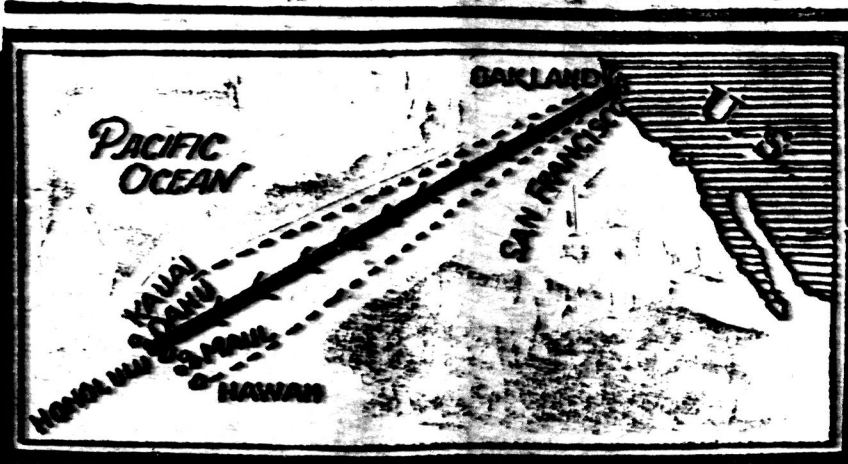
Irish Senate Passes Public Safety Bill

Dublin.—The Public Safety Bill, introduced by the Government after the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, Vice-President of the Council, passed its final stage in the Free State Senate on Aug. 10.

The bill, already approved by the Dail Eireann or lower house, includes the extreme penalty for illegal possession of arms.

Man's usual complaint: In the summer, the heat. In the winter, the cold.

The Pacific Airplane Race



THE WINNERS AND THE MISSING

Four planes soared out over the Pacific, two arrived safely, two are — where? The winner A. C. Goebel is left centre, Martin Jensen who won second place is right centre. Above is Miss Doran the missing aviatix and her Pilot Augury Pedlar. Miss Doran is Canadian born. The map shows the route.

