Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

More Confidence in the West Descriptions of conditions in the West a year ago were so gloomy that we greet with joy the return of that we greet with joy the return of that part of the country to less pessimistic sentiments. On his way to Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. J. T. M. Anderson, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, said: "The crop is magnificent; our population is getting on its feet once more; they are doing more with their own efforts than with the aid of the Government; the West will be the first to recover. This depression, in my to recover. This depression, in my er is Lancashire going to be content opinion, has been a real blessing." We to allow its very machinery of existvery much prefer this language to the ence to be destroyed by the stubborn depressing despatches we used to receive last year on Western conditions. (London Daily Herald.) "The West will be the first to recover." What courageous optimism! Three cheers for the Prairies!—Le

try has thus staged a remarkable demonstration of her financial genius and of the character and faith of a stage who will not be downed. In takes the breath away. We have only this matter as in war reparations, to find a means of welding ourselves.

Chicago.—A steady three-day rise the electors last Autumn they were obliged to impose great sacrifices on the people, but by an overwhelming majority the electors affirmed the three towns and the people, but by an overwhelming majority the electors affirmed the three towns and the people who will not be downed. In takes the breath away. We have only this matter as in war reparations, to find a means of welding ourselves.

Benefit of Spending

What puzzles everyone about this depression is the timidity of shoppers in the midst of irresistible bargains. It is contrary to normal psychological processes and can be explained only on the ground of that sheeplike attribute of human nature by which, for go of or ill, mass conduct is governed by common impulses. A year or two ago, when prices were much higher than they are today, the tenienry was to indulge in a buying orgy. Today though prices have never been so atbut of human nature by which, of the ground of that sheeplike attribute by word or ill, mass conduct is governed by common impulses. A year or tuske its own course. Conditions are allowing the process of adjustment take its own course. There has are how astly different. There has a how astly different. There has a how astly different the home of genera. Artificial interference with economic tendencies, and the logical step is to come to a world-wick greenement to transform markets.

Car Falls 30 Feet to River Sinks in Water, None Hurt Sturgeon Falls.—Five North Bay because, after all, she has in carry a great bit of the home on the back, and on her depends the happiness of her husband and of the family. And it lies in her hands the logical step is to come to a world-wice greenement to transform the solution of our economic difficulties lies largely in the action of citizenes that is to say, those of them who have money to spend, but which is immediately necessary, the short with win will not spend it.—(Hamilton Spectator.)

Empire Tea Preference

For our own part, we think that, apart from restrictions of output, which is immediately necessary, the salvation of the British tea industry any be found at Ottawa. If, as is haped, arrangements can be made thany offices to have the name type British Fernyown teas will review preferential treatment through-continued in the proportion of course of the proportion of the dead brothers, and other mended to the bottom. The happy because a man who is numerically necessary, the salvation of the British tea industry and the water about 30 feet below. The party managed to reach the shore with this or carry a great bit of the home on the back, and on the depends on the happy head of the home on the back, and on the depends on the happy head of the hands of the happy head of the hands of the happy head of the hands of the happy head of the dead brothers, and other mended to reded the houng the hands of the hands of the happy head of the hands of the happy head of the hands of th

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Gould and Newman by mistake in the statistics has ngured for the horse comes the motor-car, and prompting) after the horse comes the motor-car, and the motor-car comes great source of trouble in business both to the party who is answering the letter from a stranger unplainly The American people are looking for signed, and to the writer of the let- new leaders, for men who are truthter himself who frequently is quite annoyed if the an wer to his letter conviction that the American destiny is to be free and magnanimous, rather spelled .- (Monetary Times.)

Highway Danger Those huge freight trucks that come ages and a bonus, but about their duty, and about the sacrifices they the highways and through the main must make, and about the discipline treets of provincial highway towns they must impose upon themselves, look strangely out of place. They and bout their responsibility to the world and to posterity, but all those straying freight trains. They are a things which make a people self-menace to pedestrian in the crowded respecting, serene and confident. May streets, and their boorning noise is an they not look in vain.-Walter Lippoffence to the ears. These mammoth mann in Time and Tide (London). juggernauts should be made to pay dearly for the use of the highways or (St. Mary's Journal-Argus.)

Empire Settlement transfer not merety plant but personnel to their new sphere of action. The Dominions can be persuaded that the influx of an organi-ed community will not tend to increase but help rather to solve their local difficulties, there to solve their local difficulties, will be ready to enforce restrictions will be ready to enforce restrictions.

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The Lancashire Cotton Trade Like the Bourbons, the cotton mag-

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Las been overshadowed by the Dominiens. The dawn is now bright before Rising Wheat Prices Britain's Loan Conversion

Great Britain's master stroke to thing about national financial read.

Since of on Financial read. pring about national financial readjustment by a monster loan conversion scheme has been greeted with acclaim throughout the world. The Old Country has thus staged a remarkable demonstration of her financial genius.

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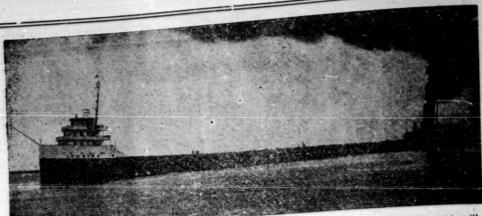
OTHER OPINIONS New Leaders for the U.S.A.

than complacent and acquisitive; they are looking for leaders who will talk to the people not about two-car gar-__-

Britain Ready to Place Restrictions Against Soviet

Ottawa.-A report states that, after lengthy and frequent transatlantic contacts with the home government, Sir Robert Horne is not alone in the United Kingdom delegation to the thinking that British industries might now begin to establish branches of their organizations in the Dominions the Control of their organizations in the Dominions and the Control of their organizations in the Dominions of the Control of the Contr and transfer not merely plant but per- State with respect to the banning of

cince it will make a new centre of trade—of consumption as well as production. Such mig. tions, however, tannot succeed, can hardly even be



World's largest grain-carrier and holder of all Great Lakes freight records, the S.S. Lemoyne which will officially open the new Welland Ship Canal on August 6th when His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, together with delegates to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, will be present. She will carry approximately 575,000 bushels of wheat from the head of the Great Lakes, thus bettering the freshwater record of 571,885 made by this same ship three years ago. She also holds the world's record for coal transportation, carrying 16,538 tons in May, 1930, a corgo which required more than 300 railroad cars to bring this to the vessel. Six hundred and thirty-three feet long, with a seventy foot beam, and a registered tonnage of 10,480 tons, the S.S. Lemoyne will now have a cruising radius of more than a thousand miles.

Britain's Achievement

By Sir Austen Chamberlain



Here we see Percy Williams, Canada's star runner, who was of the first Canadian athletes to arrive in Los Angeles.

Development Science World

tudy of Cosmic Rays

Montreal.—More than 17 South African sugar is on a Montreal. Elder Demster a met is bringing 8,350 tons the cosmic rays has been in What are they? Gamma those of radium but much as a sequel to the announce Ottawa that some 60,000 ton from the Union would be and penetrating, super a word, argues Millikan. Fast during the current year. In addition to sugar, the carries 100 bales of wool as tity of canned fruit. From Rhodesia it is bringing 72 ofessor A. H. Compton was ded, hold that they are phooranges, loaded at Beira

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Lamps Like Stars

a little furnace. To-morrow

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France Puts Restrictions

The decree also limits the English version of films to showings in five movie houses in the department of the Seine (Paris) and to five in the rest of France.

The dubbing process referred to ap- Africa and 9,235,340 in arently is that process of stripping total being 490,169,940. e American jargon from talkie films and substituting for it another lang- Warsaw Bars Street uage so that they would be intelligble in another country. ____

Man Aged 105 Recovers From Injury saw pontents a perfect

Winnipeg. - George Shaw, in his line. A fortnight 105th year, is now at home after two ion of this months in hospital following a street ready had an effect on " accident in which he was hit by a truck and his knee injured. He an- turbing habit ounced he was going into the bush zens, that of indulging again with an axe as his appetite is while blocking th poor from lack of exercise. He busy street, is also dis blames his two months' lay-up on mod- der the pressure of ern medicine with its new-fangled X- from the police force. ay and similar gadgets. "Good old Indian herb medicine is Scandinavians the only thing I ever used," he stated. It cures anything."

Water Knee-Deep in Peiping States based on the demonstrates that the States from Washing Peiping Section 1997. Peiping.—Se en million tons of gon in the West to water fell on Peiping last week in East and from the eighty minutes during a terrific down- to Kansas in the

pour, which flooded the streets knee cially well, having deep and paralyzed the citys power and 2 per cent il American-Scan Street cars and automobiles were one State in marooned for hours. Hundreds of mud less than 7 per cel huts in the poorer districts were the average for

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ean policy of equipping submarwith signaling buoys is justified.

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Mary Astor and her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, return from Hawaii with their three-weeks-old daughter, Marylyn Hauoii Thorpe, born in Honolulu.

What New York Is Wearing

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Social purines the exhaled air, and the oxygen cylinder is a supplementary precaution. Such is the pressure within his own lungs before he leaves the submarine that a man has enough air to last him until he reaches the more recommendation. has detected.
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Escape chambers big enough to receive several men are not popular with naval officers. They are too big. Moreover, they must be hauled back over and over again until the last man is saved.

As submarines have grown in size, more and more reliance is placed on

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"crazy" things. Moths and bats are not the only flying things that fly into a light. A surprising number of the night fliers are killed by impact with lighthouses. The beacon of safe ty for man seems to spell disaster for the feathered night migrant. Incidentally, it may be remarked that the students of birds should give special attention to night study. More birds travel at night than by day, and they are generally of a different class-thrushes, warblers, vireos, etc.—the more timid birds, generally speaking.

Birds differ greatly in method and rate of flight. Contrast a bat and an eagle; the former cannot rise from a perfectly level surface; the latter can push off from any place, at any angle, with astounding celerity, and rise to a height of 6,000 feet. A few other birds, notably the lark and crow, travel at an altitude of five or six thousand feet, but ordinarily birds stay within 1,000 feet of the earth. It is characteristic of birds of prey to soar in wide circles, but when aiming at a certain point the eagle uses the steady wing beat method.

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A Lazy Child is an Unnatural Child

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marvellous speed. Some ducks are position. capable of great speed—the bluewing "This is a variety of chorea capable of great speed—the bluewing teal and the canvasback sometimes exceed 130 miles an hour; but ordinarily they loaf along and adapt their action to the needz of the hour.

For combination of speed and grace, swallows are hard to surpass. I read of one's flight from Antwerp to Compeigne. The distance of 140 miles was accomplished in 68 minutes.

Such birds as the chimney swift and the frigate bird are often seen to fly

the frigate bird are often seen to fly slowly. They practically live on the wing, and are sometimes eating, sleeping or making their toilet when they appear to be loafing. The latter can speed up to a hundred miles an hour, when necessary. hour, when necessary.

The hawk is a king of flight. With "What is the matter, then, is a re

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If you have talent for criticism don't wings of a perfection not yet reached by the man-made article. The wing of most birds is so constructed that, near fall to use it on yourself. a very efficient arrangement for low speeds. Possibly, without this sys-tem, birds would be unable to perform Summer Ills the low-speed, spot landings at which

"Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful for

summer complaint", writes Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Toronto, Ont. "Whenever my

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they are so adept .- "Animal Life .. " Though All Else Go No one can rob us of our dreams: Through all the bludgeoning of fate, Through all the heartache, when it

No bit of beauty shall remain, Still live our dreams inviolate, Still flow the rivers and the stream Still blow the winds, and still the rain Slants joyously on field and plain, And ever Spring returns again To lead us back to our lost dreams -Sherry King in The Chicago Tri-

Bird Flight

Often it seems that birds in the air have no definite aims. Among untrained birds the robin is one of the few that really seem to be going some place. That carrier pigeons know their business has been attested many imes, notably during the Great War.
Birds in migration follow a definite course. However erratic they may appear at other time, they settle down to business when it comes time to change homes. At the end of sumgion virtually to the South Pole, and scarcely deviate from a direct line in the 10,000 miles.

It has been observed that migratory birds cross the North Sea similar sticking to a certain course each trip. oubtless atmospheric conditi nodify bird flight, at least to some extent. A French student of pigeon flight noted on two occasions that magnetic storms caused unsatisfac-But it is true that birds do man

"crazy" things. Moths and bats are not the only flying things that fly in-

The easy to wear wrap-over type dress needs no introduction. It is accepted by all women of good taste for its smart slimming qualities.

As well as for youthful and normal figures, this model is delightful formore matronly ones.

The skirt snugs the hips and creates a lengthened line through the inset panel at the centre-front. The neckline is exceptionally becoming.

The wind plays such a part in flight of any kind that speed in the air cannot be intelligibly discussed without some consideration of its effects. Experiments have shown that a carrier pigeon's flight when salling with a moderate wind is 1,540 yards a minute, as compared with 1,200 in calm weath-second for the chorea in a weakened form. Such things are by no means strongest human eyes, the muscular power to lift and carry away a large rabbit, and the courage to execute his designs, a hawk is a formidable yet an admirable bird.

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