

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

More Confidences in the West

Descriptions of conditions in the West a year ago were so gloomy that we greet with joy the return of that part of the country to less pessimistic sentiments. On his way to Saint John, 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 opinion, has been a real blessing." We very much prefer this language to the depressing despatches we used to receive last year on Western conditions. "The West will be the first to recover. What courageous optimism! Three cheers for the Prairie—Le Duit-Ottawa."

Britain's Loan Conversion

Great Britain's market stroke to bring about national financial readjustment by a monster loan conversion scheme has been greeted with acclamation throughout the world. The Old Country has thus staged a remarkable demonstration of her financial genius and of the character and faith of her people who will not be deceived. In this matter as in war reparations, Britain has given the world a lesson in the way they are most greatly needed.—(Calgary Herald.)

Pedestrians Get a Break

It would really seem that a better day is dawning for the pedestrian. First an Ontario magistrate rules that a person on foot is entitled to as much room on the highway as a motor car; then the Pedestrian Rights Association springs into being and now comes a Vancouver judge with a decision that pedestrians do not have to scurry out of the way at the sound of an automobile horn to avoid responsibility for being run down. This last judgment may be sound law, and the judge gave it point by awarding \$1,000 damages, but it might be a well, The Examiner believes, to pay safe and catch your step when motor horns are sounding.—(Peterborough Examiner.)

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 is explained only on the ground of that sleep-like attribute of human nature by which, for good or ill, man conducts himself in the face of a crisis. He is not a creature who, when prices were much higher than they are today, the tenacity was to indulge in a buying orgy. Today when prices have never been so attractive, the purse-strings are tightly drawn, with resulting injury to commerce and industry. It is felt that the ground of our economic difficulties lies largely in the action of citizens themselves—that is to say, those of them who have money to spend, but who will not spend it.—(Hamilton Spectator.)

Unreadable Signatures

To overcome any difficulty in reading signatures, it is the custom of many offices to have the name typewritten directly below so that the reader will have no difficulty in knowing what is meant. This permits of the writer indulging his fancy, but in the footing the former by writing his signature in a way that is very difficult to read, while it enables the reader to see at a glance what the name is. If this practice were followed more generally, it would remove a great source of trouble in business both to the party who is answering the letter from a stranger unexplainably signed, and to the writer of the letter himself who frequently is quite annoyed if the word in his letter does not bear his name correctly spelled.—(Monetary Times.)

Highway Danger

Those huge freight trucks that come booming through the heavy traffic of the highways and through the main streets of provincial highway towns look strangely out of place. They are like wandering warehouses or like straying freight trains. They are a nuisance to pedestrians in the crowded streets, and their booming noise is an offence to the ears. These mammoth juggernauts should be made to pay early for the use of the highways or else be banished from the traffic.—(St. Mary's Journal-Argus.)

THE EMPIRE

Empire Settlement

Sir Robert Horne is not alone in thinking that British industries might begin to establish branches in the Dominions and transfer not merely plant but personnel to their new spheres of activity. The Dominions can be persuaded that the influx of an organized community will not tend to increase but help to solve their financial difficulties. It will be ready to enforce restrictions against Soviet agents, including lumber, wheat and base metals, which have the effect of removing them from competition with Empire products.

Colonial Empire

The Colonial Empire, in the past has been overshadowed by the Dominions. The dawn is now brightening and the day is ours to make of it what we will. We are an Empire and since of an Empire. We have each our own history, our own languages, our own people, our own customs, our own traditions, our own interests, our own destinies. We are not a collection of provinces, but a collection of peoples. We are not a collection of territories, but a collection of nations. We are not a collection of subjects, but a collection of citizens. We are not a collection of colonies, but a collection of peoples. We are not a collection of territories, but a collection of nations. We are not a collection of subjects, but a collection of citizens. We are not a collection of colonies, but a collection of peoples.

Rising Wheat Prices Enrich U.S. Farmers

\$42,000,000 Jump in Value of Grain at Chicago

Chicago.—A steady three-day rise in grain prices has resulted in a jump of \$42,000,000 in the value of grain at Chicago. The Chicago board of trade reported that the value of grain at Chicago for the week ending August 6th was \$42,000,000 more than for the week ending August 1st. The board also reported that the value of grain at Chicago for the week ending August 6th was \$42,000,000 more than for the week ending August 1st. The board also reported that the value of grain at Chicago for the week ending August 6th was \$42,000,000 more than for the week ending August 1st.

Britain's Achievement

By Sir Austen Chamberlain
A year ago our budget was unbalanced, trade was declining and we were rapidly approaching one of the most critical financial situations in our country's history. When the National Government came to power, the people, but by an overwhelming majority, they were a month ago obliged to impose great sacrifices on themselves. Today we are beginning to see the first fruits of that policy. We have made our budget balanced, our trade is rising, our industry is recovering, and our people are beginning to feel the benefit of our policy. We are beginning to see the first fruits of that policy. We have made our budget balanced, our trade is rising, our industry is recovering, and our people are beginning to feel the benefit of our policy.

World Economic Co-operation

World conditions have outgrown the stage when the normal friction of markets could with fair rapidity bring prices to a serviceable level before they rose or fell. Under such conditions, there was justification for allowing the process of adjustment to take its own course. Conditions are now vastly different. There has arisen an era of general artificial interference with economic tendencies, and the logical step is to come to a world-wide agreement to transform that interference into guidance for universal benefit. Every economic or financial question for any nation tends now to be a concern to every other nation.—(Auckland Weekly News.)

Empire Tea Preference

For our own part, we think that, apart from restrictions of output, which is immediately necessary in the case of the British tea industry may be found at Ottawa. If, as is hoped, arrangements can be made whereby British-grown tea will receive preferential treatment through the Empire, thereby enabling the Dominion to capture the tea market, our worries should be at an end. The situation is frankly depressing, but it will not be improved by becoming downhearted to the point of being panic-stricken.—(Columbian Times of Cayman.)

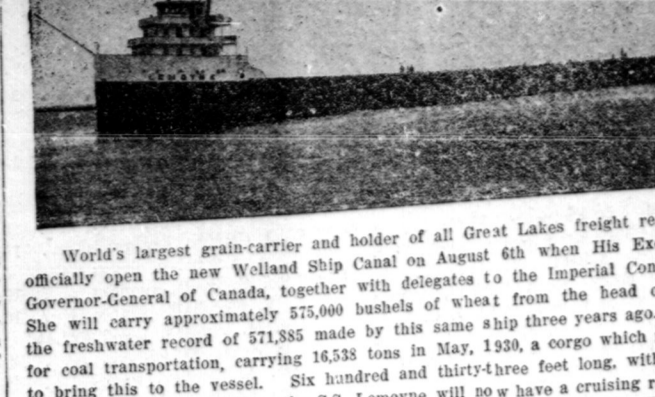
Other Opinions

New Leaders for the U.S.A.

The American people are looking for new leaders, for men who are truthful and resolute and eloquent in the conviction that the American destiny is to be free and magnanimous, rather than an complacent and acquiescent; they are looking for leaders who will talk to the people not about two-car garages and a bonus, but about their duty, and about the sacrifices they must make and about the discipline they must impose upon themselves, and about their responsibility to the world and to posterity, by the things which make a people self-respecting, serene and confident. May they not look in vain.—Walter Lippmann in Time and Tide (London).

Britain Ready to Place Restrictions Against Soviet

Ottawa.—A report states that, after lengthy and frequent transatlantic contacts with the home government, the United Kingdom delegation to a Imperial Conference has agreed to go a long way to meet the views of Canada, Australia, South Africa and Irish Free State with respect to the banning of Soviet goods. Provided the dominions will grant concessions material to the welfare of British industry, it is believed that the United Kingdom will be ready to enforce restrictions against Soviet agents, including lumber, wheat and base metals, which have the effect of removing them from competition with Empire products.



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S. Africa Import On Way to Canada

Dominion Taking Sugar Wool—Fruit from Rhodesia
Montreal.—More than 100,000 lbs. of South African sugar is on its way to Montreal. The Dominion Government has met in bringing 100,000 lbs. of sugar as a sequel to the announcement in Ottawa that some 10,000 lbs. of wool from the Union would be imported during the current year. In addition to wool, the ship carries 100,000 lbs. of fruit, including 50,000 lbs. of apples and 50,000 lbs. of oranges, landed at Montreal. Rhodesia is bringing 100,000 lbs. of wool and must ship 100,000 lbs. of wool to the East Africa.

Rescuers, Victims Overcome by Gas

Boys' Adventure Costs Five Lives—Trapped in Shaft

Milton, N.B.—The adventurous spirit of youth, which urged a group of five boys to explore an old coal mine here, led to the deaths of three boys and two men, and for a time threatened to exact a larger toll. The dead were: Allen Gaudin, 12; Cyril Stack, 14; Vernon Stack, 9; Vernon Betts, and Thomas Gallant. Others, including the boys' parents, were reported to be out of danger. The boys had been picking up coal in the shaft when they were overcome by gas. The rescue party, which consisted of three men and a dog, was unable to reach the boys because of the gas. The boys were found dead in the shaft. The rescue party, which consisted of three men and a dog, was unable to reach the boys because of the gas.

Partridges Repay Killers

Clear Up Wreck
Raymond, Alberta.—A farmer cared for a partridge by shooting it. The partridge was found dead in a trap. The farmer was told that the partridge was a "killer" and that it had killed a man. The farmer was told that the partridge was a "killer" and that it had killed a man. The farmer was told that the partridge was a "killer" and that it had killed a man.

A Message to Women

By Mrs. Stanley Baldwin
I feel that so much depends on the woman, because, after all, she has to carry a great bit of the home on her back, and on her depends the happiness of her husband and of the family. And it lies in her hands with strength of determination and purpose to make things easier all around.

Warsaw Bars Street For Social Cause

Warsaw.—A line of about 100 women is standing in front of a police station in Warsaw. They are protesting against the arrest of a woman who had been arrested for a social cause. The women are holding signs and shouting slogans. The police are trying to clear the street, but the women are refusing to move.

Man Aged 105 Recovers

Winnipeg.—George Shaw, in his 105th year, is now at home after a month in hospital following a street accident in which he was hit by a truck and his knee injured. He announced he was going into the bush again with an axe as his appetite is poor from lack of exercise. He blames his two-month lay-up on modern medicine with its new-fangled X-ray and similar gadgets.

Water Knee-Deep in Peiping

Peiping.—From a million tons of water fell on Peiping last week, and the city was under water for eight hours during a terrific down-pour, which flooded the streets knee-deep and paralyzed the city power supply. Street cars and automobiles were marooned for hours. Hundreds of mud houses in the poorer districts were washed away.

Development Science World

Study of Cosmic Rays

Submarines
They were discovered the cosmic rays has been in what? Gamma rays, which are a form of penetrating, super X-ray, were discovered by Victor Hess in 1928. He was flying in a balloon and discovered that the intensity of the rays increased with altitude. He concluded that the rays were coming from outer space. The discovery of cosmic rays has led to a new branch of science, cosmic ray physics. It has also led to a new branch of technology, cosmic ray detection. Cosmic ray detectors are used in a variety of applications, including the study of the atmosphere, the study of the earth's magnetic field, and the study of the sun.

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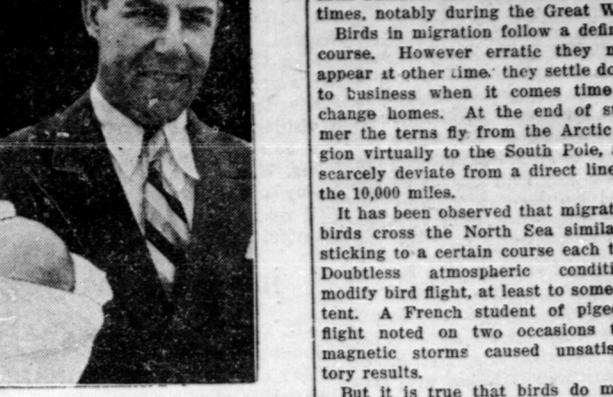
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Hollywood's Latest Baby

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

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Patterned With Every Pattern
The present day world is calling in many and various ways for men in lofty and ideal, men who will separate themselves to the fulfillment of these aims and ideals, and who will put self and self-aggrandizement on one side, and live for the uplifting of their fellow men. The present day world is calling in many and various ways for men in lofty and ideal, men who will separate themselves to the fulfillment of these aims and ideals, and who will put self and self-aggrandizement on one side, and live for the uplifting of their fellow men.

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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 times, notably during the Great War. Birds in migration follow a definite course. However erratic they may appear at other times they come time to change homes. At the end of summer the terns fly from the Arctic region virtually to the South Pole, and scarcely deviate from a direct line in the 10,000 miles.

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