

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Canada
No Sentiment in Business
Canada and Great Britain, if they want to extend their trade exchange, must be prepared to meet the most exacting demands of the purchaser. Nothing short of this will be of much use. Sentiment cuts an insignificant figure in business.—(Victoria Times, Lib.)

Idle Money
In February, according to an official report, Canadian deposits in savings banks were \$22,000,000 more than in January. This is extraordinary. Here we are with \$1,200,000,000 in our savings banks—this despite all the money absorbed by recent loans—which is \$22,000,000 more than we had at the beginning of the year, yet everybody is afflicted by the psychosis of hard times, and most of us are too fearful to take our money out of the banks to buy things that we need.—(Ottawa Journal.)

Trees For — Protection
One of the important effects of the drought and gale-damage experience of the prairie provinces has been to stimulate tree planting enormously. Thousands of farmers, completely "blown out" in 1931, have witnessed the phenomenon of profitable crops gathered by neighbors who had the foresight to shield their farms with shelter belts of trees ten or fifteen years ago. As a consequence, shelter belts have assumed a new importance and the rate of tree planting in future years will be rapidly accelerated. More than 100,000 prairie farmers already have established tree shelter about their homes and farms.—(Brandon Sun.)

Farmers' Credit
It is invariably the mortgage companies that are singled out for attention in these demands for legislation to protect the farmer. As a matter of fact, anyone who knows Western conditions knows that the mortgage companies on the whole are just as anxious to keep farmers on the land as the farmers to stay on it. Without advertising their plans at all interest rates where necessary, spreading over principal payments, paying taxes on mortgaged farms, and generally doing their utmost to aid the farmers through their difficulties, the mortgage companies are the only ones who are not making financial difficulties arise in many of the greater number of cases from the mortgage companies, oil companies, banks and casual creditors, than from the mortgage companies.—(Winnipeg Tribune.)

Better Prospects in the Prairies
There is more justification this year than for many previous years for the long-looked-for amelioration of farm conditions. Not for a long time has precipitation been more plentiful and it is anticipated that the seedbed will be in a more satisfactory condition than for at least three years past. Every effort is being made by the Seed Commission to provide for the needs of the farmers who have been so hard hit by drought, with the result that new hope is springing up with the brightening of the prospects.—(Regina Star, Can.)

Canada's Foreign Trade
The country which will first emerge from this unprecedented depression is those whose leaders are not able enough to see and grasp the new opportunities in trade and world business. That is why Canada should be the job with respect to Russia instead of sitting around watching six million dollars of aluminum trade go to Sweden. We are letting our hard coal business go to the United States and letting wages and commodity prices go down and interest rates go up. Compared to England, the condition of this country is perfect. Yet, with England, with few opportunities in making herself the brightest spot in the world picture.—(Vancouver Sun, Lib.)

THE EMPIRE
Britain's Surplus
The smallness of the surplus and the magnitude of the nation's effort to achieve it point to the seriousness of the situation ahead. The limit of taxation has been reached. The limit of the Government's wage reduction has been reached. How then can we make the budget balance next year without imposing a burden that would prove ultimately disastrous? By increasing production at home. 2. By developing trade with the Dominions. 3. By bringing about complete Free Trade between Britain and the Colonies.—(London Daily Express, Ind. Can.)

Britain and the Empire
While this country cannot segregate itself from the difficulties of Europe, neither can it afford to look to Europe alone. If Europe were to collapse, our efforts elsewhere would be endangered, but meanwhile we must build up for ourselves a new framework of trade outside. For the first time in economic opportunities of the Empire have a definite chance of being tried.—(Worcester Telegram.)

Immigrants and Natives
Persons who ancestors came to America two or three centuries ago, and regard themselves as colonists, nevertheless, as have been pointed out, the only real 100 per cent. American are the Indians. All the rest are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. A more profound recognition of this fact might lead to greater tolerance on the part of all.—(Worcester Telegram.)

It is unwise ever to give up a great thing because it is unattainable.—Hartley Emerson

Countess of Beasborough in France
The Countess of Beasborough, wife of the governor-general of Canada, is here, having the home of her father, Baron Andre de Neulize at Neuilly, France, where she is stopping with her son, Viscount Darnborough.

Youth Organization Calls World Athletic Congress
The youth organization of the world over is being turned to the Olympic games at Los Angeles, preparations are going forward here for an athletic congress of which the progress of Soviet influence is different nature to bring together athletes of the international youth organization. The youth organization of the world over is being turned to the Olympic games at Los Angeles, preparations are going forward here for an athletic congress of which the progress of Soviet influence is different nature to bring together athletes of the international youth organization.

Meteorologist Predicts Fine Summer For England
London.—The odds are that England, and the rest of the world as well, should have a fine, dry summer, according to E. L. Hawk, meteorological superintendent of the Home Office. A cautious prophet, Mr. Hawk bases his conclusions on several reasons, having to do with the sun spots. "There are many so-called weather eyes," he declared. "Perhaps the best known is that which is supposed to be governed by sun spots. These sun spots reach their peak every eleven years, so that if this cycle holds good we should have a repetition of the dry summer of 1921. This weather eye is certainly true of the west of Scotland and the east of England, but does not always work well as far as England is concerned. Still, the fact that according to this cycle the weather should be warm provides hope for a fine summer."

Diamond Cutters Prefer Low Wages to Dole
Amsterdam.—Even the lowest wages are infinitely better than a dole, is the reason given by Amsterdam diamond cutters and cutters for accepting a scale below that in Belgium and Germany. They have thus made it possible for a number of diamond cutters to reopen their shops. As the municipality is to pay in extra allowance on these wages, equal to the amount paid otherwise for unemployed and poor relief, several hundred Amsterdam diamond workers will be able to work again after an extended period of involuntary idleness. The total wage scale below that in Belgium and Germany is to be only 1 per cent per annum.

Swiss Cut Deposit Rate
Geneva.—"We have the honor to inform you that because of the persistent abundance of money and difficulties for banks to find a use for it, the banks of Geneva are forced to reduce as from present date their interest rate to one-half of 1 per cent per annum."

Stone-Age Stunt
Rocky.—"That's a fine hammer you have there."
Stony.—"Yes, it's made out of a couple of my wife's first dentures."

A Close Race
The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have replaced the Provincial Police in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Alberta, thus cutting law enforcement costs in half.

U.S. Wants No More Immigrants
The tide of immigration has been turned back to the Old World for the first time since records have been kept, with the full approval of the public. It is probable that unrestricted immigration will never again be permitted. The United States is now a group nation. It does not need vast numbers of immigrants to develop the country. What it really needs is opportunity to digest and assimilate the excessive number of aliens who are already here.—(Washington Post.)

Barred Dory
Barred Dory, famous pilot, and his wife, having gone 216.35 kilometers an hour.

Adults' Taste In Studies Tested

International Affairs Course Has Big Lead in Attendance—Interest in World Topics

New York.—What chance has a program of adult education of inducing men and women to forsake their comfortable homes occasionally to attend afternoon or evening lectures? And what kind of programs could exert enough pull? In an effort to answer such questions the American Association for Adult Education, acting for the Carnegie Corporation, is making a case study of the town of Radburn, N.J., a study that is throwing some fresh light on intellectual interests of adults. The study is not completed, but considerable data is already available.

This little community near Ridge-wood was chosen as seat of the experiment because of the unusual homogeneity of its population. All 1,229 residents were born in America. Virtually all of the adults are married and the average of the heads of the families is 34. Of the men 90 per cent are college graduate and of the women 90 per cent.

Through community enterprise the adult education program was started last September. The Citizen's Association, after discussing by a questionnaire all subjects the people are most interested, made arrangements to hold the most popular of them. The chance was only \$1 a course.

There was no attempt to urge uninterested persons not to follow among those in a course but failed to attend when it was offered. The opportunity was merely put before the people and the association has been watching to see what would happen without artificial stimulation.

About one-quarter of the adult population have entered courses and of the total number of students which appears as more than a quarter of the population since those enrolled in several courses are counted more than once—a little more than one-fifth are men. However, six of the twelve courses are held in the afternoon for women, and when these classes are deducted, the percentage of men mounts to nearly two-fifths.

By far the most popular course is the one on international affairs. Ninety-one persons enrolled for it and although the division between the sexes of the students is almost equal the slight edge of girls is due, in part, to the fact that the course is, contrary to expectations, held by the women. Next most popular is a course on contemporary fiction and drama, in which the women predominate heavily, for only nine of its forty-one registrants are men. An afternoon class in child study, dealing with the preschool child, is the third largest class and has a membership of thirty-four women.

"Timeliness is evidently the factor that causes the greatest interest in a course," Major John O. Walker, director of the Radburn association, says. "If a foreign situation or a book or a play or a piece of music is being discussed in the newspapers, there is bound to be a large attendance at classes which also discuss it. Courses which people think will help them to better their situation do not hold nearly so much attraction."

Recently the new emergency ration is the subject of a course. The author, a black of concentrated sugar, whipped his wife with a powder, beat her, crawled home and found her dead. It was a story of a woman who had been publicly beaten for twenty-four hours by her husband. The story was a further proof that the place of the woman in the home is still a subject of interest.

Many of the women are taking a course in the history of the United States. The course is a very popular one.

Domino School

St. Thomas, Ontario, is holding a school for the purpose of teaching the children of the Chinese community the English language and the history of the Dominion.

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The Monarch Of the Bad Lands

Henry G. Lamont in The Atlantic Monthly, (February, 1932).

Two specks among the white-bellied Australian sky, slowly circling each other in mid-air. From mere specks they grew to a couple of black smudges, to the outlines of birds, and gradually they dropped nearer the earth. For a second moment before alighting, they struck the ground with a sharp stroke of their wings, and then they were gone, leaving behind them a pair of black tracks.

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We were in quest of a story on farm conditions as we piloted our gasoline buggy up the well-kept driveway to Cloverdale Farm. The telephone summoned the farmer who had just introduced us to his oldest son, "Get the truck out, George," said the father as he came into the sitting room. We price if we deliver by sundown.

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"The biggest thing of all on the farm today is to take advantage quickly of the opportunities we hear about and the telephone enables us to do this very thing—it is the worth many times its cost."

Gay Requiem
The winter days are less explicit now. Beside the clear authentic voice of spring, And sleek buds upon the apple bough Will soon be tempted into blossoming.

The little sheep are trailers to the ground. A mad foray rages its fragile Stiffed. I seek defense from sight and sound. I cannot listen to these bright far-off well.—Florence Dickinson Stearns, in The Lyric.

Shortage of Waterfowl
Shown in U.S. Survey
Washington.—A shortage of waterfowl is indicated in reports from the United States Biological Survey. Flights and concentrations in various sections of the country were generally smaller last fall than in previous years, the survey reports. Shortages were especially severe among canvasbacks, redheads and lesser scaups, birds whose breeding ranges are largely in the Northwest and in the prairie provinces of Canada, the areas most seriously affected by the long dry season.

In a few regions unusually large local concentrations have been observed, but these, the bureau explains, are a result of mild weather and the great reduction in water and food areas that follow the dry season. By these indications, the bureau adds, many have concluded that the number of waterfowl has increased, whereas, except in limited regions, ducks were far less plentiful than in other seasons.

The bureau believes hunters have generally observed the shortened 1931 hunting season, and that this factor, coupled with the mild weather, or the country has experienced, has effected a saving of ducks which have been able to return to their nesting grounds in the spring.

Invincible Mending
If a glove is accidentally split, a satisfactory repair can be made with the help of surgical adhesive tape, such as is used for cut fingers. "The great fact of life is its uncertainty," Calvin.

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Tents of Lapps to Have Telephones
The Lapps tents in Sweden are to be equipped with telephones so that communications to general conditions for rational reindeer herding and the quality of the grazing lands can be facilitated. Settlers in the forests as well as the Lapps will benefit by the system, which may be the precursor of more roads, railways and steamers for Lapland, since these are very scarce.

Canada's population shows an increase of 18.05 per cent. In the last 10 years.

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