# Voice of the Press

## Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

### Be Careful

It is a most distressing experience to go through an automobile accident. Those who have injured other people bitterly regret their carelessness if they have been at fault. It is infinitely better to show a pleasant spirit of courtesy, take things easy on the roads, and avoid the regret and loss that must come from a serious accident.—Montreal Herald.

### The Lucky Man

The lucky man these days is the one who has been so busy looking after his business that he didn't know there was a stock crash until he read about it in the papers.—Chatham News.

### Achieving a Profit

Let the bells ring out! Let there be music and singing and dancing in the street! Let bonfires be lighted on the highest hills! Let there be general rejoicing! Why all this excitement? Reason enough! A municipally-owned Calgary line is not large—2.24 to be exact—but it is a profit, and that is something. And it is the first time since 1929. However, there seems to be a fly in the ointment. The despatch telling of the blessed event says that the surplus was achieved "after allowing for the electric light department's contribution of $3,375."—Border Cities Star.

### Harvesters' Excursions

There will be no harvesters' excursions to the west this year. Some of those excursions were good. They provided a trip that generally did better than pay expenses and they also convinced a good many folk that Ontario was a pretty good province.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Buy Now

Every report on business issuing from any source on this continent is telling the same story. Stock and commodity prices are advancing rapidly, and retail prices are certain very soon to follow them upward. And the wise retail buyer will "get in on the ground floor" now.—Halifax Herald.

### Accidents in Homes

Next to the highway, it is in the home that there is the greatest toll of life through accidents. Home accident fatalities are exceeded only by accidental deaths from motor vehicle operation and, over a period of years, so insurance records show, nearly one-third of all accidental deaths occur at home.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

### State Medicine

It is reasonable to believe that a system of state medicine and perhaps compulsory observance of the system of medical examinations, inoculations and so on would save money to the state. It is now common knowledge that neglected health conditions in early life cause a great deal of trouble as age advances and frequently incapacitate men for work at a much earlier age than would have been the case had they looked after themselves as they should, or possibly would have, if the service had been available. It is a large question, of course, with two sides to the argument, but there is certainly a swing towards state medicine these days.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

### Roosevelt's Methods

Roosevelt is using steam roller, steam hammer or what have you tactics to put over his recovery program. Firms reducing hours and increasing wages are to get stickers on their windows announcing that they are carrying out the Recovery Act, and now the President advises the women of the United States who do most of the retail buying, not to patronize stores which do not carry these signs. —Chatham News.

### Railway Rates

A lowering of freight and passenger rates, many believe, wond be in the best interests of the railroads, especially in view of the keen competition offered by buses and trucks. Whether this can be obtained without a further cut in wages depends greatly on the extent to which the industry, and allied industries, recover, and, just as important, to what extent economies in other directions are carried out on the railroads. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### What It Would Do

Lord Arnold is quoted as saying that "another war would not settle anything." On the other hand, it could be argued that another war would about settle civilization. — Moncton Transcript.

### Work of Newspapers

Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, was taken to task by his business manager at the conclusion of the flight for talking to newspapermen. The salient fact was overlooked that if newspapermen had not talked about Post, there would have been one less manager in employment to-day.—Hamilton Spectator.

### Must We Sleep?

Nicholas Tesla, dean of American inventors, recently told reporters that he scarcely sleeps an hour a day, and that he considers sleep a matter of habit. According to him, people have developed the habit of sleeping because of having to spend a part of each day in the dark. If it is really a habit, we do not hesitate to say it is a bad habit. We lose nearly half of our life in that way. For people who stay up late, perhaps the figure is only a quarter of their life, but it is still too much. In any case, now we know it is not a necessity of life, there is no further excuse for sleeping through a sermon or nodding over a book, and public officials can at least be expected to stay awake at their jobs!—La Patrie (Montreal).

### The New Era

When the World Economic Conference comes to a close Roosevelt says "It won't be the end of the world." But it will be the end of an old world—the one which was based on international finance and trading. It will be the beginning of a new world in which the nations will create fresh markets either of their own people or in new economic groups. America already has set out on this adventure. Britain must tread the same path. The prospect before us is fairer even than that which faces the new Americans. Certainly there is no going back. The bridges are broken down. The Empire Union must now take the place of the old world which has broken down.—The Daily Express.

### Wrong Background

The pessimism that attends the conference is increased by the optimism of its background. The representatives of the sixty-six nations in various stages of economic stringency and financial disaster observe everywhere is apparently untouched and might be they turn at England whose prosperity living in Edwardian days. They come to London at the height of the London season, when all the spending of people with money is accelerated and all the luxury left in the country is displayed. The proper background for a Word Economic Conference in England would have been Manchester or Bradford or Glasgow, perhaps Glasgow best of all, for there everyone can see the miles of empty stocks of the ed with activity when all the world needed to another and all the world traded together.—Manchester Guardian.

### Canada Needs People

Canada is the only British Dominion which can be quickly made ready for the reception of millions of settlers. She is distant hardly a week's sail from Britain. It is as easy to cross the Atlantic now as it was to cross the North Sea three centuries ago. The Canadian climate makes her attractive to British settlers. Against the absurd statement that the Canadian climate is too inclement for further settlement northwards, we place the living witness of the sturdy French-Canadians. Occupying one of the most difficult parts of Canada, this people, with the passing of the centuries, has improved its physique. There is probably no sturdier white folk in all the world than the French-Canadians of the northernmost settlements in Quebec. Canada will eventually be peopled by hundreds of millions.—Dr. Frank Bohn in National Review.

### Economy at Sea

So rapidly has post-war ship design developed that a modern 40,000-ton liner costs less to run to Montreal than a 20,000-ton 20 year-old rival.

### THE UNITED STATES

#### Canada's Recovery

Evidence of widespread improvement of business in Canada is noted by several official agencies. The wholesale price index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reached 67.5 in June, compared with 63.6 in February. This is a gain of 6.3 per cent. in three months, or progress at the rate of about 20 per cent. for a full year. As in our own case, the sharpest recovery has been made in those commodities, principally farm products, which had previously suffered most severely from deflation. Security prices have also advanced, at a much more rapid pace, and the average value of 130 common shares whose fluctuations are reported by the Dominion Bureau has increased by more than 50 per cent. since March. Gains in trade and industry are equally notable. The official index of industrial production has moved up from a "low" of 67.0 in February to 76.4 in May. A figure for June is not yet available, but continued expansion in industries producing steel, textiles and non-ferrous metals leaves little doubt that it will show a further gain. This evidence of Canadian improvement is of special interest to the United States, inasmuch as more American capital is invested in Canada than in any other foreign country, and Canadian markets are second in importance only to those of the United Kingdom as an outlet for American goods. That these gains have been made without any plan deliberately to depreciate the Canadian dollar offers further proof of the strength of natural forces now tending to promote recovery.—New York Times.

## 1933 Air Heroes

Wiley Post, lone record world flier, met Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the largest mass flight in history, in New York. The meeting took place a few hours after Post had broken his own record for a globe-circling flight.

## Newfoundland To Lose Status?

### If Plan Adopted — British Commission May Run Colony

New York.—A special despatch from London to the New York Times says:

Newfoundland will temporarily lose her status as a self-governing colony if the British government approves the report of Lord Amulree's commission, which was recently sent to investigate the island's financial plight. The report, which is now in the hands of Dominion's Secretary Thomas, is understood to propose drastic action without precedent in modern British history. It recommends that the island's finances be put under expert non-political control as a condition to arranging a big reconstruction loan.

The report goes still further in proposing that the whole administration of the island should be handed over for a time to a nominated commission empowered to recognize the machinery of government, collect taxes and conduct the affairs of the colony by administrative order.

This seems in effect that Newfoundlanders would lose their self-governing institutions until the British were able to put the island on its feet.

Widows are living longer in the midlands. Their increased tenacity to life has cost the Midland District Miners' Fatal Accident Relief Society £11,230 in the past five years.

## Accident Stresses Peril Of Driving Too Slowly

There is danger in going too slow fast, according to statistics issued by the National Safety Council, Inc. This was exemplified recently in a serious smash-up. Four cars were directly involved, three persons were badly injured and several others escaped hurts.

"A sedan was poking along, according to witnesses, at little better than a snail's pace," is the description given by the Council. "So slowly in fact that a heavy truck with trailer outfit found it necessary to try to pass.

"Down the road coming in opposite direction was another car and the driver behind this one also decided to pass. As a result the big trailer outfit met the other passer head-on. To make matters worse the collision occurred just at the four cars were grouped together.

"Of course, it can be argued that the respective passers were to blame and that they did not exercise the proper precautions before taking the chance. One of them at least was to blame from this standpoint. But it is evident that both of them thought the way was clear. They simply guessed wrong, as so often happens.

"On the other hand the fact remains that a motorist must be creeping along pretty slowly if a heavy truck with a trailer finds it necessary to move ahead."

## Hungarian Partridge Thrive in Quebec

Brome, Que. — The introduction of the Hungarian partridge to this countryside has proved highly successful, it was reported at a meeting of the local branch of the Province of Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game. Two years ago some Hungarian partridge had been introduced, it was stated, and for two successive springs they have nested, the result being that many healthy young birds are now seen on the wing. In a few years, the hope was expressed, there will be enough birds to provide sport for the gun.

The meeting resolved to approach the authorities with a view to protecting the rainbow trout which had been established in Brome Lake some time ago, but had been found to be making their way down the Yamaska into greater bodies of water. Quebec had been approached, it was announced, but nothing had been done.

Study will be made of the possibilities of establishing a fish-rearing pond in the neighborhood.

## New National Park

Winnipeg.—Riding Mountain National Park, described here as Canada's new playground, was opened on July 26. This reservation is situated on a plateau about 150 miles north-west of the city of Winnipeg. It has an area of 1,148 square miles and contains a small herd of bison and from two to three thousand wild elk, one of the largest herds of this kind of deer in Canada. There are also numerous moose and commoner deer. The new national park is easily accessible. It is approached from all directions by good motor roads, and will probably prove popular with motorists.

## Two Montreal Women May Inherit 20 Millions

Montreal. — Upon their ability to prove relationship to Edward Albert Ridley, elderly millionaire found murdered last May in a New York basement office, depend the chances of two Montreal women to inherit an estate valued at approximately $20,000,000.

They are Miss Edith English and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Broscoe. "We have no proof that we are related," said Miss English in confirming a report that her mother was Charlotte Grace Ridley, daughter of Robert Ridley, who is believed to have been a nephew of the murdered eccentric. Investigations into family history were being made, Miss English said.

## Blue Heron Colony Wiped Out by Storm

Thorndale.—The large colony of blue heron, for many years located in the woods on the farm of the late Robert Logan, of London, two miles from the village, was completely destroyed by a terrific wind storm.

The nests, built in large trees, and occupied by the heron year after year, were blown down.

## Butter From Canada For New Zealanders

Vernon, B.C.—The Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery would reverse the order of things and ship butter to New Zealand, taking in return lumber or fish. Directors of the company have petitioned the Minister of Trade and Commerce requesting him to try to arrange a shipment of Canadian butter to the Antipodean Dominion.

## Steeplejack Alive After 125-Foot Fall

St. John, N.B.—Spectators were horrified recently when John J. Devine, 23, a steeplejack, lost his footing while descending from the peak of St. Paul's Church and fell 125 feet to the ground. His hold on a long rope probably averted a fatality. He is suffering from shock and the results of an X-ray were expected to determine any injuries.

## Canadian Authors Feted in Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Scotland.—The 70 members of the Canadian Authors Association touring the United Kingdom were entertained at luncheon by the City Corporation of Edinburgh.

The function was one of many that have been arranged for the visitors at various parts of the British Isles, most noteworthy perhaps being the luncheon by the Royal Society of Literature at which Rudyard Kipling was chief speaker.

Replying to the toast to the guests proposed by the Lord Provost, Howard Angus Kennedy of the Canadian party expressed regrets the stream of immigration from Scotland to Canada had been checked of late years. Canada had room for millions of Scots if they showed as much intelligence in reform systems of co-operative settlement as had been shown in other forms of organization, he declared.

## Census to be Made of Tourist Traffic

Quebec.—During the month of August the Highways Department will take a census of all tourist automobiles entering the province of Quebec. A similar census has been taken in previous years but last year it was interrupted and it has been decided to resume the former practice.

During the month observers will be on duty at all highway points of entry to Quebec and in addition to counting the number of cars entering a tabulation will be made of the duration of the visits of the tourists.

## Fly Across B.C. Ice Fields

Mrs. C. A. Ames of Toronto with Capt. Bill Holland of Vancouver, with whom she flew as passenger, recently, in his hydroplane across the immense Columbia ice fields.

## Prince Praises Bond of Empire

### No Narrow National Character, He Tells Service League — Message from King

London. — "The British Commonwealth of Nations was one of the greatest powers participating in the World Economic Conference," the Prince of Wales declared in addressing delegates to the Sixth Biennial Conference of the British Empire Service League at a banquet here last week.

"Because of our position we can never have any narrow, national character," he continued. "For one of the greatest powers in the world to have no narrow, individualistic national character but yet be held by great bond is a very great thing at present."

The Prince said that after 18 years the British Empire Service League had justified its existence among servicemen in all parts of the commonwealth of nations. All parts of the Empire had suffered severely during the last ten years. War veterans of the Empire had borne their burdens with great fortitude, he said, because they knew what service and sacrifice were and knew it was up to them to help others who had not been through the same gruelling.

The heir to the throne read a telegram from the King wishing continued prosperity to the League.

## Building Permits Value Up 75 P.C.

### June Total $1,533,000 As May; Maritimes Least Affected

Ottawa.—The value of building permits issued by 61 cities during June was $3,536,000, an increase of 1,533,000 or 76 per cent., as compared with the May total of $2,003,900, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Wholesale costs of building materials have been lower in 1933 than in any other year of the record.

Some 35 cities furnished statements showing they had issued over 200 permits for dwellings, at over $1,200,000 and some 1,700 permits for other buildings, at a cost approximately $2,300,000. In May, authority was given for the erection of over 200 dwellings and 2,100 other buildings, valued respectively $700,000 and $1,100,000.

#### Quebec in Lead

Improvement over May, 1933, was recorded in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, the largest increase of 1,550,000, or 76 per cent. occurred in Quebec.

As compared with June, 1932, there were increases in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, that of 55.3 per cent. in the latter being largest. The remaining provinces showed decreases.

Of the larger cities, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver recorded increases in the value of the permits issued as compared with June, 1932, while Toronto showed a gain in the first but a decrease in the second comparison. Of other centres, Sydney, Moncton, Niagara Falls, Brantford, Fort William, Kingston, London, Port Arthur, St. Catharines East Windsor, Lethbridge, New Westminster, North Vancouver reported improvement over May, 1933, and decreases from June, 1932.

## June Peak Power Mark as Industries Thrive

Kitchener, Ont.—More power was used in June than in any month for the past two years, the Ontario Hydro of the Public Utilities Commission said here recently. In June there was an increase of 8,000 horse power peak which has been declining steadily for some time.

The increase in the amount of power used is due to power consumption by the smaller factories, some of which are running 24 hours a day, the bulk of the increase.

## Denies Pound Sterling is Tied to French

London.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, parliamentary secretary to the Treasury, in the House of Commons today officially denied the suggestion that the pound had been tied to the French franc.

"There is no truth in the proposition," said the under-secretary for the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"The policy of the Government, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer has often stated, is to prevent fluctuations in exchange due to speculative influences."

## Tourists Wed

Ottawa.—Tourist attractions in eastern Ontario are not being neglected before the public in an original manner, in the opinion of Mr. B. Challies, Ontario Provincial Secretary. Mr. Challies was asked by the Board of Trade suggestion Board of Trade in Eastern Ontario to devise plans for special means to advertise the attractions of the Province.

## Canada calls


CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO
AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 1933
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

Canadians are justly proud of the fact that the world's largest annual Exhibition is situated within the borders of Canada. Having grown for five and a half decades to its present tremendous proportions, this great Canadian institution has become recognized around the world as the "Show Window of the Nations".

This year during its fourteen days and nights of operation, every phase of human progress and endeavour will be on review—carefully-planned, artistically-arranged exhibits of the natural and manufactured products from all parts of Canada and various countries throughout the world. The outstanding agricultural show on the continent is the world's largest show building. Beautiful paintings in two art galleries. Science and Invention in the Electrical and Engineering building. National motor show in the new Automotive Building. Glittering Pageant "Montezuma" depicting the conquest of Mexico by Spanish adventurers, nightly from Aug. 28 to Sept. 9. Sculling races for the world's professional championship. Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards and thirty other bands. World's championship Marathon swims, Women's Friday, Aug. 25, Open, Wednesday, Aug. 30, and other international competitions afloat and ashore.

For fourteen days and nights this colossal annual Exhibition will be a Mecca of inexpensive recreation and education for everyone. Plan to come this year. Exceptional excursion rates arranged. Consult local agents. Railways, Steamships, Motor Coaches.

M. INGLIS, President — H. W. WATERS, General Manager

The WORLD'S LARGEST ANNUAL EXHIBITION
FIFTY-FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR
AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 1933


## Recent Events From Overseas

### English Garden Has Green Roses

London, Eng.—Green roses hardly fashionable from the hedge in which they are growing, are blooming in the garden of Mr. F. Oyston, of Yorkshire.

"Green roses are a freak of nature," official of the Royal Horticultural Society said.

They have been growing in England since the time of Elizabeth. It is possible to produce them intentionally but their growth can be continued by budding."

### London Sporting Club to Have New Building

London, Eng.—The National Sporting Club will have new headquarters on the place of the old headquarters, Covent Garden, freehold for the purpose having been acquired in James' Square, Pall Mall, W., at a cost of $500,000. On this site will be erected an up-to-date reproduction of the premises in Covent Garden, the cost to cost about $700,000.

The club will consist of a boxing arena where fights will be staged for members and their friends every Thursday, and a large gymnasium with swimming tank. The swimming tank will probably be constructed on the roof of the theatre. It is hoped to make the club a place where young men will be able to train. In the past promising young men will be given fights as in the old days.

The new boxing theatre will have a seating accommodation for about 1,200. The theatre in the club would seat about 850. The fights at the club are for members and their friends. The bigger fixtures will be held outside, as was the practice of the old club.

### Goes to Gretna With Bogus Officer

Paris, Eng.—A young clerk who embezzled at West London Police Court recently to twelve months' hard labor was stated by the police to be with

as a surgeon-commander in the navy.

An infatuated girl of "much social position than himself" was with Green, where they filled up a marriage application form;

Scotland with the girl;

plied to commit suicide after arrested.

Sir William Bispham, aged 22, giving a Chiswick address, who was accused of stealing three cheque forms, obtaining a motor-car by false pretenses and attempting to commit suicide in a cell at Kensington police station by strangling himself with a shoelace.

The charge of false pretences was dismissed.

### First Woman at Oxford to Win Essay Prize

London, Eng.—The first woman at Oxford University to win the Chancellor's essay prize is Miss Bertha Ethelfreda Mary Maude, B.A., who submitted the best essay on "The Coffee Houses of the 18th Century." In 1929 and 1931 the prize was not awarded, and last year there were no candidates.

Miss Maude is a nun of the Sacred Heart Convent, Oxford. She is now at the Roehampton Convent.

### Merchants Fined £1,000

Dover, Eng.—Messrs. Charles Brunet, Ltd., merchants, of Muspole Street, Norwich, were at Dover police court recently fined £1,000 for customs offences.

They were accused on four summonses of causing to be imported from the continent consignments of snake and other skins contrary to the Customs Consolidated Act, 1876, and making false declarations thereof.

### Passengers Watch Dog Evade Death in Tube

London, Eng.—A number of tube passengers at Holloway station stood breathless on the platform for a quarter of an hour late one night recently watching a brown chow dog race backwards and forwards along the track, barely an inch from the live rail.

At one moment he would dash into the tunnel and then suddenly reappear from under the wheels of an oncoming train, only to disappear again into the darkness in the opposite direction.

Mr. R. H. Watt, an eye-witness, told a newspaper representative:

"I had just alighted from a train when I saw the dog dart from under its wheels and vanish into the tunnel. The train went on and suddenly the dog raced into view again between the metals, and passed through the station.

"The passengers who had remained to watch expected every minute to hear that the dog had been electrocuted, but train after train ran in and out with the animal still going strong. Eventually, after we had waited a quarter of an hour, the dog failed to reappear. Nobody knows what became of him."

### Success To Be Revived

London, Eng.—Charles B. Cochran, theatre manager, is planning to revive, for a long run, the celebrated success of 1925, "Hay Fever," which ran for 337 performances with Marie Tempest in the leading part. This part will be played by Constance Collier.

### Italian Couple Marry After Sixty Years

Rome, Italy.—Among newly-wedded couples arriving here under Premier Benito Mussolini's cheap railway fare plan recently were Paolo Caramello, 79 and shy, and his bride, the former Maria Beltrani, 80. Their courtship had lasted 60 years.

Ever since Paco was 19 he had fancied the sprightly Maria, but could never summon sufficient courage to ask her to marry him. Both worked in the Piedmont fields until a few years ago. Then they moved and found themselves in neighboring houses. Their proximity prompted Paolo to propose. He was accepted.

### Radio Dolls Please Berlin

Dancing radio dolls have become popular in Berlin, Germany, and wherever shown in store windows have attracted large crowds. A box of bakelite composition has attached to it a thin bakelite sheet, which is both the diaphram of the speaker and the dancing floor, and is operated by a standard small magnetic speaker. The source of the motion of the dolls is the vibration of the diaphram to the sound frequencies.

## Total Crop Failure in Manitoba Region

Winnipeg.—With total crop failure almost inevitable, the situation in the rural municipalities of southwestern Manitoba is so serious that the Manitoba Government is requesting the Dominion to place that portion of the province under a jurisdiction of the same commission that administers adjoining drought areas of Saskatchewan, Premier John Bracken made known recently.

Returned from an inspection trip of the province, Premier Bracken said Manitoba as a whole would have crops probably exceeding 75 per cent., but in the southwest, after three successive years of crop failure, the situation was unusually serious. "The credit of the municipalities of southwestern Manitoba is exhausted," he said.

## First Wheat Harvesting

Winnipeg.—The first wheat cutting report in the West is reported from Altona, Manitoba, directly south of Winnipeg and not far from the border. The report made by local officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway states that barley cutting was also in progress there and that with all grains ripening fast the harvest would be very early in that district.

When emulation leads us to strive for self-elevation by merit alone, and not by belittling another, then it is one of the grandest possible incentives to action.—Dr. Johnson.

## Cow Testing Shows Large Increase

### Substantial Gain in Average Milk and Fat Production Recorded in Dominion

Under the cow testing service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a total of 4,291 herds, including 41,868 cows, was recorded during 1932. This represents an increase of 3,096 herds and 29,726 cows within a period of six years. Also, an increase of 763 pounds of milk and 55.06 pounds of butterfat per cow is recorded, as compared with six years ago.

However, the most impressive feature of the cow testing report of 1932 is the genuine interest and perseverance in the work evidenced by the owners of herds who are now quite convinced as to the usefulness of production records as a basis for tackling their feeding, breeding and management problems. This past year of the 41,868 cows, 22,282 or 53.45 per cent. were recorded for eight or more months, averaging 5,903 pounds of milk and 237.80 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 3.99 per cent. Cows averaging 300 pounds and over of butterfat in the year numbered 4,284.

Following are the cow testing results by provinces for eight months or more in the calendar year of 1932:—

Alberta—Cow testing associations, 29; herds, 422; cows, 5,098, of which 3,186 averaged 7,275 pounds of milk and 274.28 pounds of fat with a test of 3.77 per cent. One thousand and eighty-two cows produced, and 92 herds averaged, over 200 pounds of butterfat per cow in the year.

Manitoba—Associations, 54; herds, 707; cows, 7,378, of which 2,168 averaged 6,032 pounds milk and 227.84 fat, with test 3.77 per cent. Forty herds averaged, and 533 cows produced, over 300 pounds fat.

New Brunswick—Associations, 52; herds, 638; cows, 3,484, of a total of 5,573; averaged 5,612 pounds milk and 236.75 pounds fat, with 4.21 per cent. test. Sixty-three herds averaged, and 694 cows produced over 300 pounds of fat.

Nova Scotia—61 association; 947 herds, 8,368 cows, of which 4,879 averaged 5,939 pounds of milk and 267.35 pounds butterfat, with a test of 4.50 per cent. Over 300 pounds of butterfat were averaged by 35 herds and produced per cow by 1,266 cows.

P. E. I.—Associations, 20; herds, 265; cows, 1,946, of which 850 averaged 6,630 pounds of milk and 259.80 pounds butterfat, with a test of 3.91 per cent. Thirty-five herds averaged, and 302 cows produced 300 pounds and over of butterfat in the year.

Quebec—Associations, 121; herds, 1,312; cows, 13,505, of which 6,578 cows averaged 5184 pounds of milk and 194.68 pounds of butterfat per cow, with a test of 3.75. Twenty-four herds averaged, and 407 cows produced 300 pounds and over of butterfat.

## Helium Now Liquefied By Inexpensive Method

Using chunks of frozen air and liquid hydrogen somewhat as ice is used by ice cream freezers, Professor Alexander Goetz, of the California Institute of Technology, finally succeeded in liquefying helium—at a temperature less than four degrees this side of absolute zero. The wonder of his work does not lie in the liquid helium; it has been liquified by five other physicists. His ambition, writes Ransome Sutton in The Los Angeles Times, was to find an inexpensive method of producing temperatures wherein practically all gases can either be liquified or frozen solid and studied in their various states.

If we knew water only in the form of oxygen and hydrogen we would never realize that liquid water can be used to float boats on or to keep lawns green. And if we had never seen frozen water, who would understand its marvelous properties?

Since Goetz created an atmosphere of 270 degrees below zero centigrade, which lacked only 3.2 degrees of being as cold as cold can be, people are asking what kind of a thermometer he employed. Mercury would not do; it freezes as minus 39 degrees. Professor Goetz used a lead coil connected with an electric current. At ordinary temperatures, lead is a very poor conductor of electricity.

Like many other metals, however, the colder it gets the less resistance it offers to electricity. And at 269 or 270 degrees below zero on the centigrade scale, its resistance drops to nearly nothing and it becomes an almost perfect conductor. It was the degree of resistance offered by lead to electricity that enabled Professor Goetz to determine the exact temperature inside his "ice cream" freezer. That temperature was six or eight times colder than the lowest temperatures ever encountered by polar explorers.

For every bad there might be a worse; and when one breaks his leg, let him be thankful it was not his neck.—Bishop Hall.

Life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing to be shuffled through as we can, but a lofty and exalted destiny.—Mr. John Morley, M.P.


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One 20c package of Turret Fine Cut will prove the quality and economy of this mellow, cool Virginia cigarette tobacco. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes from one package . . . and cigarettes of sweet Virginia fragrance and flavour . . . supremely satisfying.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS


## The Dominion Coast-To-Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Good progress is being made by the Gold Mining Association of Nova Scotia, which was recently formed at Halifax by operators, shareholders and others interested in furthering the development of gold mining in the province. The president has announced that several major activities are pending, of which details will be given at a later date.

St. John, N.B.—Lumber shipments to Great Britain from the Maritime Provinces in June and July will total from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 feet, according to Mr. W. E. Golding, a Saint John shipper, who recently returned from a trip to England made in the interests of Eastern Canadian lumbermen. This prediction was coincident with a statement by Premier L. P. D. Tilley that the long lumber market has been improving by leaps and bounds and that demands from Britain have been pouring in to lumber brokers.

Quebec, Que.—The Quebec Bureau of Mines has issued a new map to meet the needs of prospectors and others interested in the mining industry of the province. On a scale of three miles to the inch, it covers that section of the Counties of Abitibi and Temiska-ming where prospectors are most active and where further mining development is expected in the near future. The situation of 83 mining properties is shown on the map, which also includes all the recently constructed roads in the region.

Ottawa.—A total of 616,215 persons visited the 18 national parks of Canada in the fiscal year 1931-32. These great reservations cover an aggregate area of 18,000 square miles, each having its own characteristics. There are three scenic and four animal parks in Alberta, four scenic parks in British Columbia, one scenic park in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, one historic park in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, one recreation park in Ontario and two island park units.

Winnipeg, Man.—A report on barley growing in Canada by Professor T. J. Harrison of the Board of Grain Commissioners shows 40 per cent. to be grown in Manitoba, 30 per cent. in Saskatchewan and 13 per cent. in Alberta, Ontario furnishing 14 per cent. and the rest of the Dominion 4 per cent. In the past ten years production has increased by 25 per cent., the 1932 crop being about 136,000,000 bushels. Twelve million bushels are used for seed, 36,000,000 bushels exported, 6,000,000 bushels are used for feed, while 6,000,000 bushels are malted. Last year the area sown to barley in Canada amounted to 3,757,600 acres compared with 27,182,100 acres sown to wheat.

Saskatoon, Sask.—At a meeting of some 100 livestock producers held at North Battleford, the establishment of a cheese factory at that point was favorably considered and a committee appointed to proceed with plans of financing and organization.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Work on the construction of the new sugar warehouse of Canadian Sugar Factories at Raymond is proceeding satisfactorily. The large refined sugar containers will be constructed of concrete in the shape of four vertical cylindrical storage bins, each measuring 33 feet in diameter and 84 feet in height. The superstructure will reach a height of 122 feet.

Vancouver, B.C.—There should be a slight increase in products from pilchard reduction plants on the Pacific coast operating this season when compared with 1932, due to the fact that there will be at least two more plants producing. Prospects are also good for the canned pilchard market this year, both B.C. Packers at Kildonan and the Nootka Packing Company at Nootka making preparations for canning large quantities of pilchards. Pilchard fishermen will receive $1.70 per ton for their catches this year, an increase of 10 cents over last year, and wages to the crews of tender boats will be advanced proportionately.

## Domestic Court Activity Viewed as Sign of Upturn

Pittsburg.—The domestic relations division of the County Court here is now furnishing what is regarded as another unfailing sign of economic improvement — an increase in the number of husbands arraigned on desertion and non-support charges. In a depression period account naturally has to be taken of the fact that some of the husbands may be without either employment or a reserve fund.

In a single day this week forty-six men were haled before the court by their wives with statements that they are now back at work, but still failing to aid their families. That welfare organizations as well as deserted or neglected wives mean to keep on the trail of such husbands is shown by the simultaneous court action with the business pick-up.

## Australia Votes to Rule Over Third of South Pole

The Australian government has carried legislation giving that country authority over one-third of the South Pole, known as Antarctica, says "The San Francisco Chronicle."

The size of the Antarctica continent is about 5,000,000 square miles.

The legislation has become necessary because of the development of the whaling industry.

Figures quoted in Parliament showing the growth of the whaling industry indicated that while in 1919-20 the number of whales captured there was only 11,369, from which was obtained 407,327 barrels of oil, in 1930-31 more than 40,000 whales were captured to produce 3,250,000 barrels of oil.

The international convention for the regulation of whaling has prevented the killing of certain species of whale, calves, immature whales and female whales accompanied by calves.

Whales, which are now killed by explosive harpoons, are treated for oil at forty-three floating factories.

## Our Wordy Ancestors

Our ancestors took much longer to say things than we do. Here, according to the Golden Book magazine, are some ways in which we have succeeded in making words easier:

Brandy was clipped from brandy-wine in 1657.

Cad was clipped from caddie (French cadet) in 1827.

Chap was clipped from chapman in 1577.

Chum was clipped from chamber-fellow in 1726.

Gin was clipped from Geneva in 1714.

Grog was clipped from Grogram in 1740.

Pater was clipped from paternoster in 1394.

Pun was clipped from pundigrion in 1662.

Rum was clipped from rumbullion in the Eighteenth Century.

Whiskey was clipped from usquebaugh in the Eighteenth Century.


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### London Magistrate 6 Ft. 4 In.

To accommodate Ivan Snell, the tallest magistrate in London, who is six feet four inches in height, the bench in his police court has been raised several inches.

Crippled from birth and forced to use crutches, a man in Stockport, England, has appointed himself traffic controller at a busy crossing. He puts in six hours a day and the only pay he receives is what kindly motorists give him. But there has not been one accident at that crossing since he started work.

Twenty-one per cent. of the meals eaten by Americans are eaten outside of homes.


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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.