Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

Waterproof Books.

One of the newest inventions is waterproof books, which may be perused while lying comfortably in the bathtub. But there is no guarantee that their contents may not make dry reading.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Rather Doubtful Business.

Reports that over 800 men have left the highway camps, mostly with the avowed purpose of taking part in the harvest are somewhat disquieting. It simply means that there will be that many more men trying to beat their ways on the trains. The appalling loss of life owing to the number travelling in that way is causing the authorities some concern and every effort is being made to discourage the practice, though with little luck it must be confessed.—North Bay Nugget.

Playing Stock Market.

A mathematics professor in New York has worked it out that the odds against the average man who plays the stock market are 12 to 1. Surprisingly, many reading that will take it as an inducement to get in the game.—Hamilton Spectator.

Canada's Hospitals.

How well equipped the great majority of Canadian hospitals are is proved by the fact that out of 883 given as the total, no fewer than 448 maintain their own X-ray departments, while 324 have their own clinical laboratories and 218 their physical therapy departments.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Dangerous Drivers.

A person driving at 45 miles an hour on an open highway, and particularly where traffic is not heavy is doing no damage. There are many cars today which go 45 without effort. It is the stupid driver who insists on getting ahead through traffic who causes other drivers to become nervous; he is the one who will pass another car near the top of a hill and who is certain to pick a turn in the road for another exhibition of how he can pass the car ahead. Such a driver is a nuisance.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Britain's Telephones.

While the number of telephone subscribers in the world as a whole declined by 2,000,000 last year, in Great Britain, as a result of a campaign carried on by the Postmaster-General, under whose direction telephones come, the number on the list has been increased by 65,000.—Sault Star.

Scrubbing Best Exercise.

The fair, fat and forty will prefer not to believe Miss Zelma O'Neil, a talented lady who teaches half of Hollywood how to preserve its charm of figure by means of systematic dancing, when she asserts that the best form of physical exercise for women is scrubbing floors in the manner that prevailed before long-handled mops lifted women off their knees.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Before and After.

Race horses, we read, do not eat the day before a race. We have known some folks that did not eat for several days after a race.—Regina Leader-Post.

A Serious Prince.

At thirty-nine the Prince of Wales is still a young man and always physically fit. In recent years he has become a serious Prince. None of his future subjects displays a more lively sense of duty or brings more earnestness and devotion to his task. The United Kingdom, Canada and the other portions of the world-wide Empire over which, under Providence, he will one day rule are fortunate in possessing such an heir to the throne.—The Mail and Empire.

Wheat Prices.

With the United States determined to control production, no matter what other countries may do, the time seems to be approaching when the world's wheat bin will not be overflowing, and when there will be more demand for it. That time may not be here—and there is no real reason for the skyrocketing of wheat prices—but it appears to be on its way, with prospects for reasonable wheat prices more bright than at any time during the past three years.—Ottawa Journal.

Wheat Acreage Reduction.

The West, we believe, as a whole will heave a high of relief if the whole proposal of artificial reduction blows up. There is no evidence that in the next few years grasshoppers, cutworms, drought, rust, hail, root rot or other adversities are going to cease taking toll of Western Canadian acreage. The only possible advantage of a restriction program would be to put certain acreage now sown in wheat to other use, particularly in those districts where there have been crop failures for four or five years or so.—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

"Canada's Day."

They called it "Canada's Day" today in London, when the £15,000,000 four per cent. Canadian loan went "out of the window" with a rush—was immediately over-subscribed. The enthusiasm of the British press at Canada's return to the London market after 20 years of absence, is quite remarkable. The success of the offering proves the high standing of Canadian credit, the supremacy of London as the financial centre, and the success of the Ottawa Conference policies of Imperial preference in trade now implemented by Imperial financial co-operation.—Montreal Star.

Summer Exams.

The practice of requiring pupils to write on departmental papers in the sweltering heat has been receiving some very severe criticism. Just what is to be gained by setting these examinations during the warmest weather of the summer is not apparent to the public. After all, the criticism that has been hurled at the practice from all over the province, surely the education department will find some other plan before another year goes by.—Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE.

Scotland Leading Way.

For England and Wales the Minister of Health has launched a campaign to wipe out the slums in five years. In Scotland the Department of Health is at present working on a three-year program which is operating with great success. Scotland has outstripped England and Wales in slum clearance.—Glasgow Herald.

Attempting a Miracle.

President Roosevelt, it is stated, has determined to cleanse the United States of its gunmen and gangsters. If it can be done he will do it. It is a great tribute to his personality that the American people are already looking to him to perform the miracle. We call it a miracle because to destroy the American gangster, as opposed to merely driving him underground for a spell, calls for nothing short of a comprehensive remodelling of the American police and judicial systems. To take these out of politics means fundamentally changing the constitution of every State in the Union.—Evening News.

Australia's Destiny.

Actually there are immense stretches in Northern Australia of what might be fertile grazing land, large areas where pig-raising an' bacon-curing might be carried on; mineral resources waiting to be developed. Who is to do the developing — the Australians or somebody else? That is the main question. Reversing the flow of population into her swollen cities if she is not prepared to relax her immigration laws; putting the vast areas for which she is trustee to more profitable employment—are not these the only ways by which the Dominion can ultimately justify her "White Australia" policy?—Manchester Guardian.

Encouraging Air-Mindedness.

The rate of increase in the number of privately-owned airplanes in this country has shown a heavy falling-off in recent years, and this makes it important to reconsider any restrictions that may discourage the private owner. It is certainly desirable for Britain to maintain the high standard of safety in air travel which she has justly won, but it is surely unnecessary to discourage youthful zeal and to cripple British constructors by a too rigorous insistence on observing formalities. It is generally admitted that a little more air-mindedness would not do this country any harm. But how can aviation develop with natural spontaneity if bureaucracy persists in clipping its wings?—London Morning Post.

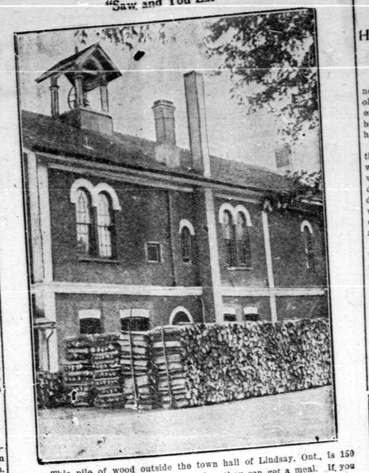
Safety First.

Most industrial accidents are due to preventible causes. That is the definite conclusion of the Home Office. It does not follow that anyone was culpable. Blame may not fairly lie against the machine or the man if preventive measures were not taken because the danger was not foreseen. Machines obviously have their perils, but it is not true that if machinery is protected accidents will not accur. Experience is constantly showing the need for protections that have been overlooked or thought unnecessary or that may be required in one place although not necessary in another. Nevertheless there are many accidents not reasonably attributable to the machine even though they were caused by the use of a machine; and many more have no connection whatever with machinery. Human failures are a prolific cause of injury; it is not uncommon for workmen to be at fault. —London Times.

Macon May Make Flight to Spain

Madrid.—The United States dirigible Macon may make a trans-Atlantic flight within the next year, the newspaper El Debate reports. The U.S. Consul at Seville inquired of authorities when the new airport would be ready to receive dirigibles and was told that it would be a year before the hangar is completed.

"Saw and You Eat"



This pile of wood outside the town hall of Lindsay, Ont., is 150 cords and is for transients to saw before they can get a meal. If you saw enough you get paid for it.

Tourist's Car Stripped Of All Accessories

Aurora—Stripping a parked car of a new set of tires, all its instruments and movable accessories, thieves believed responsible for a long series of thefts, made a getaway with their loot here. The owner of the car was Frederick Perry, Michigan tourist, who had left his car parked on Spruce St. The car was found after the theft several blocks away. Constable Fleury stated that he expected to make an arrest soon in the case.

McGill University Subscribes to Many Journals

Montreal. — McGill University is one of the largest subscribers of periodicals in the world.

Statistics compiled show that the university regularly receives some 3,500 magazines. Some 2,000 of these are subscribed for in the regular way, a total of 930 are presentation subscriptions, while 565 are on the exchange list with other institutions. The entire collection has been rated one of the best in the world by visiting librarians.

Proposal to ban Unattended Dogs

Orillia, Ont.—Any dog running at large in the township between sunrise and sunset may be destroyed on sight, according to the terms of a by-law to be considered by Tay Township Council at its next meeting. The by-law also stipulates that all dogs must either be tied or housed after night fall.

World Police in Chicago

Chicago. — Police commissioners and chiefs from 14 foreign countries and 22 of the larger cities in the United States, in addition to representatives from the United States Department of Justice, are in Chicago attending a three-day international conference on police methods.

Last U.S. Delegate to London Leaves

London.—James M. Cox sailed unexpectedly for New York on the liner Europa on August 2. He was the last American delegate to the World Economic Conference to leave London.

Mr. Cox had planned to remain until at least mid August.

Prince Does His Bit to Improve Business

London.—After the Prince of Wales golfed at La Touquet in black and white plus fours and a salmon pink sleeveless jumper, an airplane loaded with salmon pink jumpers left that night from London to Paris, they were sold within a week.

When he put on a Fair Isle sweater, knitted for him in the Shetlands, and played in it at St. Andrew's, the style for Fair Isle sweaters became so prevalent that the Shetland weaving trade jumped a million a year.

When he witnessed the international polo at Meadowbrook wearing a hat with a drooping brim, men's hats ceased like magic to be narrow brimmed and rolling, and from San Francisco to Vienna have been worn turned down ever since.

Lord Wakefield Donates Plane to Mollisons

New York.—Plans of James and Amy Mollison are still indefinite, but Mrs. Mollison indicates she may remain in this country for a while to "have a good time," while her husband returns to England for a plane promised them by Lord Wakefield.

The Mollisons were given an official city reception here, with the customary parade, shower of ticker tape and presentation of medals at city hall. The flyers were guests of the Advertising Club at luncheon with James Mattern.

French Aviatrix Claims New Mark

Orly, France.—Helene Broucher, 23-year-old aviatrix, claimed a world altitude record for women on Aug. 2 with an unofficial height of 6,000 metres (19,680 feet).

Miss Broucher reached her height after an hour and 50 minutes of spiraling upward. She claimed to have bettered by 500 metres the record of Ruth Nichols, United States.

University of Toronto Registration Statistics

Out of a total provincial registration at Toronto University, Toronto, Ont., in 1932 of 7,367, there were 3651 students from the City of Toronto, almost half. York sent the largest number among the counties, Wentworth second, Wellington third and Simcoe fourth.

Mollison's Decorated by New York Mayor

Mayor John P. O'Brien of New York pins a medal on Amy Johnson Mollison, seen with her husband, Capt. Mollison, as reception committee greets them on New York city hall steps

Centenarian Does Own Shopping

Has Ninety Descendants; Her Sister Had One Hundred and Ninety

Mrs. Sarah Musgrave, of Auburn, near Sydney, Australia, is 103 years old, but is still young and feminine enough to like shopping, travelling by train to Sydney to do it despite her years.

Like most centenarians she thinks things have changed. For example when she was a girl she remembers working at a windlass ten hours a day during a drought in order to draw water for starving cattle. Then when the drought broke the floods came and she was marooned in an aborigine's hut for eight days.

She has 90 descendants including two great-great-grandchildren. Her sister, Mrs. Regan, who died at the age of 88 did much better than that. She left 190 descendants.

U. S. Commodity Prices Increase During July

Washington.—Wholesale commodity prices for the United States reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics continued their steady rise during the week ended July 22, the index figure for that week standing at 69.7, as compared with 68.9 for the week ended July 15, an increase of approximately 1.2 per cent.

The week's figures bring the increase for the last five weeks to more than five per cent. The index figure for the week ended June 24 was 65.1.

Discovers Solution For Unemployment

Chicago.—As the police tell the story, George Graves almost solved the problem of joblessness.

Asked at the detective bureau why he allegedly married three women without getting any divorces, he was quoted as saying:

"I was out of a job and after I left the first one it occurred to me I had had better marry the others so I would be sure of a place to eat and sleep."

Wife No. 1 caused his arrest.

Rescue 75 Years Ago Recalled by Simcoe's Council

Simcoe.—Simcoe Town Council last week remembered a deed of 75 years ago, and at a special meeting passed a resolution to commemorate the heroism of the late Gilbert Wells, well-known Simcoeman of an earlier day, who, on July 24, 1858, saved the lives of two boys who were drowning in the River Tynne. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to a sister residing in Simcoe.

Financial Post on Advertising

"Those business men who have not been advertising in the last few years are coming in again," says the Financial Post. "They find that they have to do so to get the business and that they have to advertise much more than they otherwise would to regain the ground lost as a result of their long silence. Every business depression of the past has underlined this lesson, but a lot of business men have to learn it anew each time."

Strong Man Gives Blood to Patients 302 Times

Atlantic City.—"Spike" Howard, professional strong man and wrestler, claims to be the champion blood donor.

He said when he gave a pint of blood last week for a woman patient in City Hospital, it was the 302nd time he had done this. He would accept no pay. After a brief rest on a cot he walked out of the hospital.

Women Beat Husbands On Gun Club Range

When the women's revolver team of the Westfield (Mass.) Rod and Gun Club met their husbands in a match at the local range, the score was: Women—959, Men—957.

Outlook Optimistic In Western Canada

Woodstock Resident Reports After Trip in West

Woodstock.—According to Calvin Sutherland, who returned to his home here last week after an extended trip to the Rocky Mountains, Western Canada is noticeably optimistic.

"With prospects of a generally fine crop, in some places an exceptionally fine one, conditions in both the United States and the Canadian West are 'looking up'," declared Mr. Sutherland.

Speaking of the crop situation, Mr. Sutherland r'ported that throughout the U.S. midwest, particularly in North Dakota, the crops, mostly mixed farming, looked very good. In Alberta, because of light rainfall they looked only fair and similarly in the "dried-out" parts of Saskatchewan.

From Moose Jaw to Regina, and right through to Winnipeg, the fields looked exceptionally fine, Mr. Sutherland terming them as "the finest saw." This area is practically all wheat, and should provide a bumper crop if drought and grasshoppers do not too much damage.

Speaking of grasshoppers, this western plague was encountered in North Dakota, and continued as far west as Winnipeg. They appeared to be in considerable damage in places, some spots they were so thick that they plugged the radiator from and overheated the motor, causing much discomfort to the tourists. But this was partly eliminated by tying up a screen of fine wire in front of the radiator, which caught many of the pests.

In the United States the main impression was the confidence of the citizens in the future. They appeared to have much faith in their prospects and were extremely optimistic at the return of general prosperity.

The same held true in the Canadian west to a great extent, the people showing similar confidence that it would come through in good shape within a period of time.

One thing noticeable particularly was the neat and tidy appearance of the western cities. Their main streets are wide and their residential sections are clean, neat and quite smart, despite the lack of shade.

Number On Relief Down 25 Per Cent

Big Improvement in Unemployment Situation in Ontario

Toronto.—There has been a reduction during May and June in the number of persons in Ontario receiving direct relief of approximately 25 per cent., according to a report issued by J. A. Ellis, director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs.

The total number of heads of families and single men on relief in July 1 of this year was 282,000, during the first eight months of the 1932-33 fiscal year, the total reached 506,000. In 1930-31, it was 60,000 and in 1931-32 it was 300,000.

The total paid for direct and direct unemployment relief in Ontario during the past three years is $100,000, the report reveals.

Business Revival Blamed For Conference Failure

London.—James Cousens, Toronto-born senator of Michigan and member of the United States Economic Conference Delegation, on his return told a London reporter that he was over here with hopes for the conference higher than were realized.

"When we got here," he said, "we discovered a business revival in progress in several important countries.

"Well, countries, like people, are a little more conceited when they feel the upgrade. This made them a little more indifferent to the idea of co-operation."

Raw Fish Blamed In Case of Illness

Vancouver.—Fish from waters running through an area in which mercury exists may carry the germs of illness unless the fish are cooked, Dr. J. W. McIntosh, Medical Health Officer, said here.

"Our department, after an investigation of a recent illness, has concluded it developed from the fish taken from the Pruntex area and eaten in the raw state," he said.

14,380 Visitors Visit Government Buildings

Ottawa.—Including a large number from the United States and others from abroad, there were 14,380 visitors shown through the Government Buildings during the month of July.

Says Birds and Bees Tell of Earthquakes

R. B. Houston, first man in the West, prophesies an earthquake based his predictions on the actions of birds and bees.

"The second batch of young birds are full feathered now, a condition at this time of year generally do not fledge until the law of August. The bees are preparing for winter," said Houston.

Keep up with this ever-changing civilization. Come to the Canadian National Exhibition this year and broaden your knowledge of things worth while. Stroll through the great permanent edifices, famous for their architectural magnificence, and enjoy the marvellous displays from home and foreign lands. Visit the Motor Show and inspect the advance models for 1934. Admire the equine aristocracy at the Horse Show in the New Million Dollar Horse Palace. Examine the ancient and modern masterpieces in the two Art Galleries. Thrill at the music of the Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards and thirty other bands. See the gorgeous, glamorous, glittering pageant "Montezuma" where the Spanish adventurers discover and besiege the ancient empire of the Aztecs. Stand along the lawns that slope gently to Lake Ontario's shores and watch the world's championship Marathon swims. Experience the thrill of a lifetime at the world's professional championship sculling races and other international competitions afloat and ashore. Be one of the thousands of happy, carefree people on a mile-long midway.

The world's largest annual Exposition offers fourteen days and nights (except Sundays) of education and inexpensive recreation for everyone regardless of age or sex. Free descriptive folders will be forwarded promptly upon request.

Exceptional excursion rates arranged—consult local agents, Railways, Steamships, Motor Coaches.

WM. INGLIS, *President.* H. W. WATERS, *General Manager.*

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 1933

News Flashes From Germany

Cheaper Living Causes Exodus

Berlin has 328,330 more women than men, according to the census that has just been taken. The total population of the capital in Germany is now 4,434,000. This compares with 3,931,671 eight years ago, when the last national count took place. In the last 24 months, it is estimated, Berlin has lost 21,607 inhabitants. Most of these left because business has been bad, in consequence of the general economic conditions. Others may have gone because of political changes. Many are expected to return as soon as business conditions improve. The exodus so far has been chiefly to country districts, where living is cheaper than in towns.

Munich Plans Wagner Honor

Munich is the original home of several of Wagner's chief works, and has ever since been second only to Bayreuth as a center of Wagner production. This year is the great composer's centenary, and the city is making a completely new departure by staging up this year's festival with the Bavaric association of Wagner and Bavarian King, Ludwig II. In the "Prinzregenten" of the Munich residence (the palace of the Bavarian kings), an exhibition will be made of Wagner relics. Alongside personal possessions of the composer, for example, will be placed extracts from letters and records of compositions used by him, and in this way it is hoped to make the exhibition a vivid picture of his life and the growth of his work. An exceptionally interesting feature will be supplied by performances scenes. Concerts are to be held at Neuschwanstein, one of the fairy castles erected by King Ludwig. This castle, owing to its unique beauty, possesses natural attractions almost without parallel. It contains a hall which is a close imitation of the famous "Sangersaal" in the Wartburg at Eisenach (the celebrated scene of "Tannhauser"). This hall is used for the first time on the occasion of these festival concerts, which are conducted by Elmendorff, Mengelberg, Bauchelsen and Zwiesler.

Pear-Grafting Extraordinary

In a small farm near Tegernsee, in Bavaria, there is a pear tree which is a source of justifiable pride to the owner, a simple and unassuming peasant. The tree is over 200 years old and is a recognized landmark throughout the district. Its age is, however, are only minor characteristics; it is its extraordinary beauty that puts it in a class by itself. Years ago, by some strange caprice a fir seed from a neighboring tree was blown against the pear-tree by the wind and was caught in one of its branches. It germinated, and out of the pear tree grew a fir tree, which has reached the height of 21 feet. Both trees are in good condition.

Artists Love Old Munich

The annual tourist season in Munich is in full swing. Visitors are flocking to the city from half a dozen different directions, and a complete change is making itself manifest in the life and atmosphere of parks, public squares, hotels, restaurants, cafes. Only those who have spent at least one season in Munich are in a position to realize the complete transformation effected by a process which every year turns an old historic town, famous for its "Memutlich-keit," into a surging international tourist centre.

The transformation is now taking place in a quicker "tempo" in view of an ever-increasing number of curious strangers, keen and alert, eye the buildings and shops around them with that interest which only novelty can impart. The broad-voweled speech of the Munich citizen being replaced by the more clearly cut accents of the North-German, and by the sharply contrasted intonation of the English language. The homogeneous is becoming heterogeneous; the prevailing mood—normally so intensely local—is gradually assuming a cosmopolitan character.

Open-Air Opera

The new Generalintendant of the Wurttemberg State Theatre, Herr Otto Krauss, has just made public his plan of arranging for this summer, open-air operatic performances in front of the "Grosse Haus," the new Stuttgart theatre, which was erected in 1912 by the well-known Munich architect, Herr Littmann. The post-classicistic facade of the "Grosse Haus," with its monumental proportions, will form an ideal background for these open-air performances, and the production of crowd scenes should be especially effective.

Art Exhibit Held By English Miners

Spennymoor, Eng. — Unemployed miners who formed themselves into a sketching club two years ago have just held their first annual exhibition here.

The exhibition was comprised of paintings and drawings, mostly with a local flavor, of landscapes and nature studies. During their enforced idleness these artistic miners have sought their own scenes and objects in the woods and lanes surrounding the town, with the result that numerous picturesque spots within a radius of a few miles have been depicted with rare skill and originality upon canvas and sketching block.

Airline Makes Rule For Babe in Basket

Chicago.—A three-weeks-old baby has established a record of being the youngest infant to travel across America without its mother.

Hugh Severin of San Francisco appeared at the Chicago Airport with the eight pound youngster, and boarded one of United Air Liners' three-mile-a-minute planes. The company's regulations specify that babies in arms shall be carried free. Severin had a baby in a basket. The company therefore had to rule that while a mother can carry a baby in her arms, fathers find a basket essential, and no excess charge was made.

Scrapping of Ships Exceeds Building

Washington. — Nations of the world scrapped two vessels for every new one launched in 1932, according to an announcement from the Commerce Department.

While more than a million and a quarter tons of merchant ships under all flags were decommissioned during that year, only 726,591 gross tons in new ships were built, the report said.

Great Britain, who depends on a merchant marine for her existence, scrapped 96 vessels.

Mosquitoes to be Killed By Electrical Device

Orillia. — The Orillia Anti-Mosquito Committee in its war on the pests have voted to use electricity. A new device which, it is predicted, will wreak havoc among the winged insects, has been invented by Frank Gover, chairman of the committee, with the assistance of L. G. McNeice, town engineer.

The invention consists of a screen door, the wire netting of which is charged with 110 volts of electricity, deemed sufficient to kill every mosquito that may alight upon it. The charged screen is masked on both sides with pieces of uncharged netting. A test of the device will be made in the near future.

Recent Events From Overseas

Importance of Advertising.

London, Eng.—Major J. J. Astor, M.P., Chairman of the Times Publishing Company, speaking at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce here, emphasized the importance of advertising at the present time to bring about a trade revival.

Advertising interests are making a bold attempt to help towards trade revival by organizing an advertising and marketing exhibition in Olympia, next month, he said. It is surely in times of slump that initiative is likely to achieve most and that wise preparation is likely to produce the greatest ultimate return. Much can be done by good and skilful advertising. Now is the time to advertise.

Observation Balloons Scrapped

London, Eng.—Observation balloons, the "Sausages" and other types so familiar to Canadian troops in the war today are possibly on the way to oblivion. The Air Ministry has ordered one of the latest type wingless autogyro "windmill" airplanes for experimentation as a likely substitute for the balloon, it has been learned.

Air Ministry experts believe the autogyro will prove superior to the balloon for observation work because of its lesser vulnerability to attack and ability to resist attack or retire quickly in face of a powerful hostile force. The type the Air Ministry has selected for its experiment will have a crew of five. It will be equipped with wireless and machine guns.

Bananas Worry Officials.

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Are bananas fruit or vegetables?

This is a problem confronting the Collector of Customs here. Though the dictionary describes them as fruit, West Indian housewives habitually slice them and fry them to eat with the mid-day meal. No one worried about what they were called until recently when the Trinidad Legislature suddenly decreed a tariff on foreign vegetables, to encourage local market gardeners.

Thousands of bunches of bananas have been imported into Trinidad every year from Venezuela, but by describing them as vegetables, and taxing them, supplies will come from British Guiana instead, until such time as Trinidad grows enough to meet its demand.

The Government recently granted £2,000 to aid the growers and until such time as they can supply the local market consumers will be safeguarded against a rise in price by powers granted to the Governor to allow importation of foreign bananas duty free at any time a shortage arises.

A test case to determine legitimately just what they can be called by local importers is now in the law-courts.

Bank Asks Less Money.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Not so long ago depositors of currency in United States banks could get out only a percentage of their accounts. The Government Savings Bank of Jamaica has reversed the process. It is limiting accounts.

The bank feared a run—not of depositors looking for their money, but begging the bank to take it.

The situation came about through action of the four commercial banks operating in Jamaica—Barclay's, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Royal Bank of Canada—reducing their interest rate on savings from three to two per cent.

The Government Bank maintained its three per cent. rate. In order to meet the possibility that large sums would be withdrawn from the others to be placed with it, the Government institution has put into effect an order limiting deposits of £1,000 yearly, no more than £200 of which may be deposited in any one day.

Bride Spurns Hosiery.

London, Eng.—Lady Wavertree did not attend the wedding of her adopted daughter, Miss Rosemary Hall-Walker, to Mr. Charles Lionel Kayser, which took place one afternoon recently at St. Clement Dane's, Strand.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Sir Ian Walker, the well-known polo player, and was accompanied by two bridesmaids, who were her school friends.

Only fifty guests were at the wedding. The church was barely decorated with several pots of palms, and the service as short as possible.

The bride, who was dressed in a cool-looking frock, made of ice-blue angel skin lace, followed the fashion of wearing no stockings. Over her head and face she wore a veil of net.

There was no reception. Immediately after the service the couple returned to the hotel at which Miss Hall-Walker had stayed the previous night. She changed into travelling clothes, and they left for Switzerland by train.

Mr. Kayser is a solicitor.

It will be remembered that Lord Wavertree left Miss Hall-Walker 10,000 £10 five per cent. shares, which will yield an income of approximately £4,000 per year.

Officer Under Arrest.

Jersey, Eng.—Flying Officer Edward August Kayser, aged 26, of the R.A.F., was charged at Jersey police court recently with deserting and being absent without leave from Gosport since June 1.

It was stated that Kayser was under open arrest at Gosport when he went away.

He was remanded in custody for 24 hours, when he was to have been handed over to an escort.

Richest Chinese at Conference

London, Eng.—The richest man in China, Sir Robert Ho Tung, has come to London.

He is the power behind the Far East at the World Economic Conference.

This J. P. Morgan of the East began life as one of a large and poor Hong Kong family.

Today at the age of seventy he controls millions.

And so, when a newspaper representative saw him at Claridge's Hotel, he did not ask him about the politics of the East, but about how to make money. And this is what Sir Robert said:

"There are many men who have a good idea. That is not enough. A man should have two good ideas in case one fails.

"A man will tell you that such and such a proposition is good, but impossible of achievement. I have heard that said of many things I have attempted.

"My advice is that you should always attempt the impossible. I have made mistakes, but I have never failed.

"Many men would be rich if they talked less and listened more. My ears have done me more good than my tongue.

"A man's confidence is worth more than his wealth. Gain his confidence and you will become rich.

"An army training is good for any business man. I plan all my business deals on military lines. I arrange my attack and my defence.

"Before you can receive you must learn how to give. I am supposed to be the richest man in China. I have already made plans for the disposal of my money when I die."

The Flying Mollisons Recuperating

Sea breezes bring the wan smile back to the faces of Capt James Mollison and his wife, former Amy Johnson, as they try and forget at Rye, N.Y., all about that crash.

1/3 MORE ENJOYMENT

Plug Tobacco lasts ⅓ longer —gives ⅓ more enjoyment for the money. Buy the ⅓-lb. plug and you save still more.

DIXIE

FULL WEIGHT ½ lb. PLUG 70c

June Rubber Export Valued at $538,852

Ottawa.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that exports of Canadian rubber in June totalled in value $538,852, almost the identical export of June, 1932. This product went to 55 countries, notably the United Kingdom, to which the export was $167,825.

The principal item of export was pneumatic tire casings, the number being 32,204, valued at $237,782. This was a decrease from May of 1,255 and from June, 1932, of 6,319.

Another large item was canvas shoes with rubber soles, the total being 110,222 pairs, valued at $56,562. More than half, or 63,905 pairs, went to Great Britain, 23,600 to Argentina, British South Africa and New Zealand got large consignments. This export increased.

Rubber boots and shoes to the number of 129,192 pairs, valued at $119,786, were exported. This was a heavy increase. Almost 100,000 pairs went to the United Kingdom. New Zealand got nearly 12,000 pairs and Italy over 10,000. The United Kingdom continues to take large quantities of rubber soles and heels.

Bermuda fishermen catch sharks by tying their lines to the tails of a parasitic fish named the remorna. The remorna is the laziest fish in the world. It gets free transport by attaching itself by a suction pad to the belly of a shark. When the remorna plugs itself on the shark, the fishermen play the big fish till it comes within reach of their harpoon. If they pull too hard the remorna retains its hold but loses its tail.

The Nanking Government (China), has issued a decree, on grounds of national economy, forbidding the holding of birthday parties for persons under 60 years of age. No party may last more than two hours.

Grain Cargo Steamers Booked for Churchill

Montreal.—Two British tramp steamers have been chartered to load grain at Churchill about the end of this month, the Thomas Walton and the Brandon. The former is now on the way to Montreal from Leith with a cargo of coal, and will sail from here in ballast for the Hudson Bay port, and, according to local agents, will load 264,000 bushels of wheat for Antwerp and Rotterdam with a Hamburg option.

Rates at which the vessels have been chartered are considerably higher than those prevailing out of Montreal. The Thomas Walton charter calls for 2s 6d quarter (eight bushels) to Antwerp or Rotterdam and 2s 9d to Hamburg. On the Brandon the rate arranged is 2s 4½d to Antwerp or Rotterdam and 2s 7½d to the United Kingdom. The British steamer Hazelwood has been chartered to carry wheat from Montreal next month to Antwerp and Rotterdam at 1s per quarter.

Lightning Hits Log Cabin; Three Die

Belleville, Ont.—Three small boys were burned to death when a lightning set fire to the log cabin of Thomas Woodmore, near Bancroft, it was learned here.

The dead are: Roland, nine; Donald, eight; Woodmore's sons; and an eight-year-old nephew named Grant.

Meager details of the tragedy are known. The fire occurred in a sparsely settled district with which communication is difficult. It was learned that Woodmore and his wife were sleeping in a room separated from that occupied by the children and could not reach them. The boys were burned beyond recognition.

The electrical storm which set the house afire was the worst experienced this year. Heavy rain accompanied it.

Auto Firms Agree to 35-Hour Week

Detroit.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, United States Recovery administrator, here to confer with leaders of the automobile industry, announced that directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have agreed on an industrial code, which has as its basis a 35-hour week.

The code will provide for a minimum wage of 43 cents an hour for cities of 500,000 population; 4 1-2 cents for cities under 500,000 and above 250,000; and 40 cents an hour for cities under 250,000. There will be no child labor.

General Johnson, who made the announcement after a second conference with directors of the N.A.C.C., said that the code was now up to the Government for acceptance."

Lumber Exports From B.C. Greater

Victoria.—British Columbia lumber mills shipped overseas a total of 249,390,747 feet, board measure, in the first half of this year. Shipments to the United Kingdom increased 58 per cent.; to Australia 28 per cent., and to South Africa 100 per cent. Total waterborne shipments for the period were six per cent. greater than for the corresponding six months last year.

Drastic Dog By-law

Orillia.—Any dog running at large in the township between sunrise and sunset may be destroyed on sight, according to the terms of a by-law to be considered by Tay Township Council at its next meeting. The by-law also stipulates that all dogs must either be tied or housed after nightfall.

Cows ate £600 in bank notes which thieves hid in a cowshed near Madrid.

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