Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

Neighborliness Revived.

The season of depression, while bringing its hardships and difficulties, has at least one thing to commend it—it is drawing people closer together in a spirit of helpfulness and sympathy and is assisting to restore the old atmosphere of community interest, which in the days of greater prosperity seems to be lost in the mad rush for power and affluence which crushes all before it.—Chatham News.

Educational Economies.

In 35 States of the U.S.A. the teaching staffs have been reduced to the point where classes are too large to be taught properly. Economies are essential these days, but those thus cited are radical to the point of unsoundness. The debts created by this generation will have to be carried by the boys and girls of today when they attain years of responsibility. It would be wrong to deprive them of the training essential to the tasks thus imposed upon them.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

History Repeats.

Following the Napoleonic Wars there came a period of great democratic progress and then an era of reaction. Apparently history is repeating itself, with half Europe under dictatorship. — London Free Press.

Gardens For the Unemployed.

It is reported that the city has already placed two thousand lots at the disposal of families who have asked for them. As a start, this is a great success, and there is good ground for belief that the number will be doubled, if not trebled, in the course of the ensuing fortnight. If the gardeners are given all the facilities they need. Many of them have no garden implements with which to work, nor the seeds to sow. The director of the campaign will no doubt come to their assistance, and we may hope that the seedsmen will likewise be ready to help.—La Presse, Montreal.

Women Workers Increasing.

Some striking facts are revealed in the report recently issued by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor at Washington, regarding women and their work outside the home. The total number of women workers in the United States to-day is in excess of eleven millions, which shows an increase of twenty-six per cent. in ten years. Miss Anderson explains this as due mainly to the transplanting of industries from the home to the factory, the rising costs and standards of living, the necessity that has arisen for women to augment the family income, and the development of labor-saving devices for the home.

This wholesale invasion of fields of activity formerly held sacrosanct to mere man presents a picture of feminine evolution that would certainly have been deemed incredible twenty years ago. The very obvious fact that in most fields of human labor woman can hold her own easily with man has been demonstrated beyond any possibility of challenge today.—Montreal Daily Star.

Hanging On.

A Gravenhurst harnessmaker, now in his ninetieth year, made the first straps so familiar to passengers in Toronto street cars. It is good news that the old gentleman is hanging on so well.—Toronto Globe.

Radio's Limitations.

Mr. J. A. Tremblay, waterworks engineer had a warning broadcast from a local station at 5 p.m., warning householders that the water would be cut off in an hour's time and that they should lay in an emergency provision immediately. Enquiry made at random this morning from a dozen different households disclosed the fact that the first notice eight of them had received was the sudden failure of the water supply in their homes. One family has no radio set and the others either did not have their sets turned on at eight o'clock or did not happen to be tuned in on the local station at that hour.

Of the four families who got the radio warning, one did not do so directly but by telephone from someone else who had; while a second family happened to pick up the last few words of the announcement accidentally.

We repeat that, while having an obvious usefulness, the radio also has very sharply-defined limitations as a means of communication.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Lessons of Safety Lane

Very interesting figures are coming this week out of "Safety Lane." Out of 1,389 cars submitted for test by Ottawa drivers in three days 829, or less than 25 per cent., were classed as "perfect" on first inspection. Four hundred of those rejected had faults so slight that they were adjusted the same day and the "O.K." sticker secured.

Lights were found at fault more often than any other feature of the cars—in 747 cases out of the 1,389 inspections. Brakes accounted for 596 rejections. There were discovered also 203 faulty wheel alignments, 79 steering wheels which required adjustment, 109 windshield wipers demanding attention, 'eighteen rear-view mirrors and ten horns which did not operate properly or at all.

The significant thing is that in the vast majority of cases these mechanical faults could be remedied by a simple and inexpensive adjustment.

The moral is that an automobile representing a substantial investment demands, and is worthy of, the cheap occasional checking which usually is sufficient to assure its safety as a unit in traffic.—Ottawa Journal.

THE EMPIRE

The Dominions and Ottawa

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce met for its 73rd annual meeting at the Hotel Victoria, London. A message was sent to the King which stated: "The delegates rejoice that following the Imperial Conference held at Ottawa there are signs of improvement in Empire trade and they are hopeful that as a result of the new trade agreements which are about to be entered into with foreign countries our trade with the world will revive and your Majesty's subjects will be restored to employment to the common advantage of Great Britain and of all the nations which trade with her."—London Times.

Slum Clearance

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 work, and if the effort is continued with the vigour of the present Administration it may not be necessary, when the three-year program comes up for review in the autumn, to copy the methods of the new English campaign.—Glasgow Herald.

British Shipbuilding

The conditions of British shipyards now contrast favorably with those of the other shipbuilding countries. Depression in foreign shipbuilding has lagged behind British, but at the end of last month the tonnage under construction abroad had shrunk to a point at which it was smaller than it has been for nearly a quarter of a century, and during last quarter more work was started in British yards than in those of all the rest of the world taken together. In the United States of America the stagnation was almost complete; not a single ton of new work was put in hand, and a small engineless vessel was the sole launch.—London Times.

Farming in New Zealand

Statistics recently presented to Parliament should silence much of the extravagantly pessimistic talk about the decline of the sheep industry. The plain fact of the matter is that the sheep farmers, like every other section of the producers, are going on with their job notwithstanding the shrinkage of their profits and the uncertainties of their market. The cities seem to know more about the "plight of the farmers" than the farmers themselves, and it is refreshing to hear the term being made the subject of mirth in remote rural commodities, where numbers of pastoralists are still paying their way.—Auckland Weekly News.

Dollar and Pound

Hitherto the immobile dollar and the fluctuant pound have been an ill pair to yoke. Now that both have abandoned gold they are free to move in unison if their respective Governments agree to it, and, after a reasonable experimental period, to settle down on a gold basis at a comfortably low level. If the devaluation of the dollar means anything internationally, it means the abandonment of any attempt to force Great Britain back on to the old gold parity from which we descended in 1931.—Manchester Guardian.

THE UNITED STATES

Weather Changes

In the last quarter century North America has enjoyed the longest warm spell since 1776. The winter of 1931-32 was the warmest in more than 100 years in that part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The winter just ended was not quite so warm. That may indicate that we are turning back toward colder weather, or it may just represent a temporary lapse that will not affect the warm spell's long-time course.—New York Times.

Defeating Winter

Using water from its thousands of hot springs, Iceland now is able to grow large quantities of vegetables, fruits and flowers throughout its long, cold winters.—Colliers.

Explaining Prosperity's Return

Every day that passes it becomes more evident that one of the great debates of history lies ahead of us. It will be the question of what is chiefly responsible for bringing back prosperity.

There will be those who insist that the turning point was beer. It bucked up industry and gave the signal for a break with the past.

There will be those who think the short wheat crop turned the trick.

—Then there is the bank holiday and the cessation of a nasty tumor from the national body.

There is inflation.

There is mortgage relief for farm and home.

There is the prospect of complete repeal.

Only let prosperity do its share and hurry back as soon as it can. We shall have no trouble explaining its arrival.—New York Times.

Great Britain Bans An American Magazine

London.—The June issue of an American magazine was withdrawn from sale in Britain Friday because it "contains an article adversely affecting British interests." The understanding here was that the article refers to the Royal Family.

The issue contains an article "Behind Castle Walls" by Hilda Grenier, described as "formerly Royal dresser to Queen Mary of England."

Gives Dempsey a Lift

Max Schmeling is giving America's most popular promoter, Jack Dempsey, a lift at his training quarters at Lake Swannanoa, N.J., so that both could test the "squared circle".

Canadian Universities Report Attendance Gains

Ottawa.—Enrollment of students in Canadian universities reached the highest figure on record at the end of the year 1932, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. As an explanation the report quotes the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching as saying "persons above high school age are just the group which unemployment throws back into schools in the largest number."

The universities had 43,143 students at the end of the year, in June, 1932. This compared with 40,569 in 1931 was an exceptional increase and the 1931 figure compared with the 1930 enrollment of 31,368 is still more remarkable. In 30 years from 1901 when enrollment was only 9,620 the increase was 320 per cent.

Some of the factors producing this large increase are that the population of university age has grown by about 80 per cent., and the proportion of women to men in regular university courses has greatly increased. Had it remained the same as 30 years ago, the increase of 320 per cent. would not have been more than about 250 per cent.

Shoplifters' Rendezvous in Montreal Cathedral

Montreal.—Detectives, who finally got on the trail of three women shoplifters, discovered they made a practice of sorting out the "loot" in the quietness of Christ Church Cathedral. As the goods taken were trivial, they were let go with a warning.

No Fatalities

Maryland Hunt Cup race at Worthington Valley. Mrs. Durant's Funitive throws his rider. Despite the fall it finished fourth. Jumping Jack broke his neck at the same fence in the race.

Canadian Control Of Wheat Foreseen

Will Have Virtual Command of Market, Says Stevens in Cornwall Address

Cornwall.—Re-opening of world markets to Canadian wheat this year was predicted by Hon H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in an address before the Cornwall Board of Trade at their annual banquet.

Mr. Stevens gave his listeners a comprehensive review of the world wheat situation, and showed that Canada will command the export field in 1933. The minister declared that in the United States, one-third of the crop has been destroyed or abandoned and the remaining two-thirds will be a short crop. For this reason it is doubtful if the United States would enter the export field this autumn.

The Argentine, which has had an abnormal carry-over in the past few years, had a fair crop during the past Winter, but only one-third was good wheat. The carry-over in the Argentine will be normal but the quality inferior.

Australia has opened up new markets for her wheat in the Orient, he said, and in the past two years at least two-thirds of her export surplus had been sold in the East.

Mr. Stevens felt it was doubtful if Russia would enter the world wheat market this year.

"Summing up the situation in the exporting countries, we find that conditions are practically back to normal," Mr. Stevens declared. "The bulk of the wheat surplus is in Canada, and we will have virtual command of the wheat market this year. There is certainly a brightening on the horizon for this country."

The speaker deplored the fact that so many Canadian businessmen still felt that they should do their importing and exporting business through New York. He pointed out that, by dealing through Canadian houses, they might increase employment and, indirectly, a demand for their own goods.

Normal Business Seen By Bennett

Rise in Commodity Prices in Britain Cited by Premier

Ottawa.—Canadian customs officials certain that commodity prices would rise in Great Britain when the gold standard was abandoned there in 1932, guessed wrong. The prices continued to fall, it was admitted on May 10 in the House of Commons by Premier Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, speaking to a bill ratifying the arbitrary valuation of currencies for duty purposes which has been in practice some time, stated that the customs experts expected a 10 per cent. rise in British commodity prices when Britain went off gold. Accordingly the duty value of the pound has been set at 10 per cent. under par, or $4.40.

Commodity prices did not rise, however. Instead they had continued to fall so that the whole basis of the arbitrary valuation of the pound was shown to be wrong, Mr. Bennett said.

Within the past few weeks commodity prices had definitely risen, the Premier observed. This, to his mind, was an indication that normal business forces were again at work and that normal times were on the way.

Hon. Edmund B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, refused to state that the Government had acted illegally in setting a valuation on the pound but admitted that the bill was put forward to put the administration's right beyond question. In some quarters were "rumblings" of doubt as to the legality of the Government's course, he said. There had even been hints that the currency duties might be challenged in the courts. The present bill, he said, was retroactive and ratified past Government actions, thus excluding legal actions.

British Post Office Prepares For New Business

London.—The British Post Office is preparing for trade revival.

According to a statement made at Glasgow by Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General, the Post Office already has a margin of spare plant in hand sufficient to provide for 700,000 additional telephones. It is spending £8,000,000 annually upon supplies, of which not more than ½ per cent is from non-British sources. Its stores include a strange miscellany of articles, including 200,000 pairs of trousers and 900 tons of string.

Only 195 Native Canadians Entered U.S. Last Month

Washington.—Only 195 native born Canadians received immigration visas for admission to the United States during March, a decrease of 94 per cent. from the 3,155 for the same month a year before.

The state department, making public the figures, credited it to the cause common to each similar report recently, enforcement of the "likely to become a public charge" clause of the Immigration Act.

Radio Commission Issues Regulations

Advertising Limited to 5 Per Cent. — Canadian Programs Given Preference

Ottawa.—The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission have now issued regulations to govern radio broadcasting in Canada, which have been approved by the Cabinet.

Not all the regulations are effective immediately, but those which do not go into effect at once will do so as the facilities of the commission permit.

"Negotiations have been going on for some time between the Canadian Press and Badi. Commission based on supply of radio news bulletins across with the Canadian Press authority, hallmark of speed and accuracy. This will replace the present broadcasting of news, much of which is found stolen from Canadian Press member papers, while other news picked up on the street by broadcasting stations proved misleading to the Commission and to the public.

News broadcasting is dealt with in section two of part five of the regulations pertaining to programs as follows:

Canadian radio broadcasting stations shall not transmit any news or information of any kind published in any newspaper or obtained, collated, or co-ordinated by any newspaper, association of newspapers or any news agency or service, except the following:

Such news bulletins as are received regularly from the various branches of Canadian Press for the express purpose of broadcasting stations in Canada.

Local news under arrangements to be made by each station with its local newspaper or newspapers, or such news as it may obtain through its own employees or through such collection agency or agencies as may be employed by the said station.

Newspapers broadcasting false or misleading news shall be prohibited from further broadcasting until extenuating circumstances can be shown.

The broadcasting of editorials or items of a controversial nature is prohibited.

The regulations in respect to programs prohibit any reference to political or religious matters. Except where specific permission is given, the amount of advertising matter is limited to five per cent. The commission reserves the right to prohibit the broadcasting of any matter, until the continuity or transcription or both have been submitted to the commission for examination and have been approved by them."

Broadcasting of abusive or insulting statements with regard to individuals or institutions, or of any statements contrary to the provisions of existing legislation, is forbidden.

It is also provided that programs shall be filed weekly with the commission. Under the jurisdiction of the commission, sustaining programs originating outside Canada may be given way to programs originating in Canada. They must also, upon request of the commission, give right-of-way to such programs as are, in the opinion of the commission, of national importance.

The regulations set forth that station break announcements between 7 and 11 at night. No such announcement may exceed 100 words in length nor total more than three minutes in any hour. Electrical transcriptions of records designed for broadcasting must not be broadcast more than once from any station. Musical reproductions must be used as such just before the air.

Dominion Reviews Argentine Trade Pact

Ottawa. — The trade agreement reached between the United States and Argentina directs attention to the situation between Canada and the South American republic. Argentina enjoys the most-favored-nation treatment from Canada in return for extending most-favored-nation treatment to some 23 other nations of the Dominion.

Negotiations of a preliminary character are going on between the two countries with the hope of eventually putting the trade relations, which have been heavily of hides, chiefly the latter used for sole leather and boots, Argentina buys Canadian fish products, cheese, ments and considerable other manufactured goods.

The question of exchange has not been brought in. The trade with Argentina is much more favorable than Canada's and the surplus there from time to time represents a certain extent any advantage from the depreciation of the currency.

Rockefeller Largesse Fails for Fa[illegible]

Lakehurst, N.J.—John D. Rockefeller apparently ran out of [illegible] day.

The aged multi-millionaire [illegible] at the First Baptist Church [illegible] vices, and walked from his [illegible] entrance without the customary [illegible] button of ten-cent pieces [illegible] the sidewalk.

IN BED WITH RACK OVER HER

To Keep Off Weight of Bedding

Triumph Over Rheumatism

It seems almost incredible that a woman could be in such a condition—bedridden with rheumatism, so full of pain that the weight of the bedclothes was too much for her—and yet live to walk as well as anyone else.

But this is her own account of her recovery—just as she wrote it herself:

"I was so bad with rheumatism, I could not walk; in fact, I was in bed with a rack built over me, as I could not bear the weight of the bedding. My system seemed just full of some kind of poison. I read about Kruschen Salts in an English paper which a friend loaned me. I somehow could not get that advertisement out of my mind, so I got a bottle of Kruschen, and from the first few doses I felt better. So I kept on. That was about eight years ago. But for years now I have had no rheumatism, and can talk with anyone. Still I am never without Kruschen. I take my daily dose, and never need anything else. My complexion is as clear as a baby's, as I am 46 years old, but feel about 20 years, thanks to Kruschen."—(Mrs.) J. G.

The cause of rheumatism is a deposit of uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of painful crystals and converts them into a harmless solution. Then it assures the prompt removal of these dissolved crystals along with other waste products. And because Kruschen keeps the inside so regular — so free from fermenting waste matter—no such body poison as uric acid ever get the chance to form again.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

"I Don't Want To Go to Bed"

Mrs. Donald H. Bell

"Come on, Mary—time to go to bed," a mother from the window.

"I don't want to go to bed," comes back in a whining voice.

"How many hundreds of times do we do this? And WHY all this fuss about going to bed? Did our ancestors make so much trouble? When bedtime came they rocked the baby, yes, the older sister, too, until they fell asleep? True, it took a good deal of Mother's time, but everyone in the household planned on that hour and gave to the children's bed-time. But what was that? It never mattered if tired or harassed Mother was, mattered.

But this is a new generation, and I know, or are supposed to know, that our babies are a great deal better off in their cribs and left to go to sleep by themselves. Yet almost every day I hear some young mother say that she doesn't seem to be able to get her John to bed before ten o'clock. There is no question but that the "Daylight Saving Time" affords a wonderful loop-hole for many mothers who want to be out late or at a movie and couldn't, just do either if their children were in bed. It sounds so reasonable and offers such a perplexing problem when Mary, "This Daylight Saving is ruining my routine. Mary thinks it is still daytime, and WON'T go to bed, so there is no use in putting her to bed. But doesn't this same little miss go to sleep at nap-time, which is the middle of the day?

It is hardly fair to blame any of her time for our weak disciplinary efforts. If a child has, from babyhood been put to bed when he or she used to go to sleep, the associations remain, and the kind of light is very little to do with it. And, yet, we mothers are careful to avoid the discussion of these things within hearing of the little tots.

"Come on, Betty, come on for a bath." calls Ruth from her car on the stairs.

"I should put Suzanne to bed, but, Still, she probably won't go to bed. It is so light. O, dear, I don't know what to do."

"Come on, the poor youngster can't sleep. How would you like to go to bed as it is as light as this?"

"I admit I wouldn't like it," laughs the young mother, as she starts to put the baby from the porch floor. She is a year old; her mother says it is her bedtime and that she should have a bath, and be put to bed. There is no one but herself to blame, for returning two hours later, Suzanne and Jusses while being undressed.

And as time goes on, and Mary develops into a "I don't want to go to bed" child, Betty should realize this is the result of her own training.

Mothers, spare the Daylight Saving Time!—it really isn't to blame if they to start early with the right habits.

Remember, habits are acquired by force and training. The development of habits begins at birth, and at a surprisingly early date the child may be reactions to sleep which it

Delicate Baby

For delicate Baby there is nothing better than BABY'S OWN TABLETS, writes Mrs. Harry Baker, Lunenburg, N.S. "My advice to every mother of delicate children is to give BABY'S OWN TABLETS, and see how quickly the Babies will gain." Baby, like many other Mothers, found that BABY'S OWN TABLETS sweeten children's stomachs, relieve intestinal disorders and make them easy. These Tablets are of proved safety—as proven by the analysis in each 25-cent 249

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Military Sports Proposed For German Motorists

Berlin.—In a speech over the radio Baron Rudolph von Brandenstein, vice-chairman of the Automobile Club of Germany—the biggest organization of its kind in the Reich, advocated the introduction of "defensive sports" among German motorists.

Emphasizing the fact that the automobile is an important factor in modern warfare, Brandenstein stated that since the German army was forced by the Versailles treaty to keep its motorization far below the necessary standard, it seemed to be "the command of the hour" to improve German motor equipment.

"As long as compulsory military service is still lacking, defensive sports must become the common good of the whole of German youth," Brandenstein declared. He added that the German automobile clubs would welcome the possibility of carrying on "defensive sports for motorists," as they would have liked to do these fourteen years but for the preventive measures of former governments.

Recalling that a voluntary automobile corps rendered valuable services during the World War, Brandenstein suggested some kind of voluntary service for motorists.

A Quick Shave

If you're in a hurry to be shaved, just come to Belgrade, where you can get your beard removed in 20 seconds, in another 30 seconds you get the "fixings" put on and are made all shining and scented for the opera or the "rendezvous."

All in a minute! As you are waiting to change street cars. The winner of this year's Yugoslav shaving record and gold medal was Mr. Job Richauser. A rival beat him out by six seconds and broke the world's record, but was disqualified for scratching his "model."

Steals Book on Sing-Sing Gets Eight-Day Sentence

Montreal.—George Howden wanted "20,000 Years in Sing-Sing." Warden Lawes' prison story, but he only got eight days. This was the ruling of Judge J. O. Lacroix in court when Howden was found guilty of trying to steal the book. The accused's counsel said had his client been allowed to read the book first he would not have succumbed to temptation. The judge agreed but said some first hand experience would still have a salutory effect and will deepen Howden's appreciation of 20,000 years under the same conditions.

Pawnbroker Makes Good

Kansas City, Mo.—Ben Hurst, local pawnbroker, always has boasted that he would loan money on anything of tangible value.

So a recent letter from Willard Herman, of Oregon, Mo., worried him considerably. Herman wanted to borrow $250 on an airplane.

For a time Hurst was stumped. He didn't know where to put the security for the loan. But the old-time boast had to be made good, so he decided to rent a hangar.

Hitch-Hiker

Edmonton. — Somewhere between here and Kransburg is Canada's first Chinese "hitch-hiker." A cook by trade, the Chinese journeyed from Toronto to Vancouver last year, riding only through tunnels in the mountains. After being taken care of for six months by friends, he decided conditions at the coast did not warrant a longer stay and is returning east.

Shorts

British ships earned £65,000,000 last year. This is about one-fifth of their earnings in 1920.

Britain's Russian population numbers 67,925, of whom 31,496 are males and 36,429 females.

More than one-fifth of the female workers in Japan's factories are girls under sixteen years of age.

It takes about four years to grow a good ash-plant suitable for making into a first-class walking-stick.

Scientific research work in connection with the laundry industry in Gt. Britain has cost about £70,000 during the last ten years.

Stains on clothing due to egg, milk, or meat must not be immersed in too hot water, or they become immovable.

Emotions such as fear and love, and other causes which affect the beating of the heart, are shown by means of a new stethoscope. Not only is the sound of the heart-beat amplified, but a "record" is made of it.

It is estimated that the United Kingdom have spent £75,000,000 on radio in less than ten years. The total expenditure for the same period is placed at £500,000,000.

The total number of vehicles passing Hyde Park Corner, London, between the hours of eight a.m. and eight p.m. has risen from 37,000 in 1912 to 63,000 in 1931.

Stamp-machines of a new model introduced by Gt. Britain's Post Office are designed to sell two-shilling books of stamps. They will accept the up-to-date florins which are only half silver, but refuse the old all-silver Victorian coins.

One hundred degrees of frost can be reached in the coldest room in the world, at the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station. Scientists engaged in this work never remain in this room for more than about ten minutes at a time.

A HINT

"Hello Moses," said Cohen, when he met his friend in the street one day. "You are just the man I wanted to see. You are coming to my Rachel's twenty-first birthday party, aren't you?"

"Vall," Moses hesitated, "I don't think I can manage it——"

"Oh, but you must. My Rachel will be so disappointed if you don't. She particularly wants you to be there, and, after all, she'll only have one twenty-first birthday in her life."

"Oh, vell," said Moses, looking gratified at being pressed so much to honor the proceedings with his presence, "perhaps I can manage it, after all."

"That's fine!" cried Rachel's father. "And ven you come, just kick on the door—ve'll hear you."

"Kick on the door? Vy can't I knock with my hands, like any other time?"

"Vell, Moses," said the other, reproachfully, "how can you use your hands with your arms full of presents?"

Robots Guide British Traffic

London.—The robot rapidly is replacing police in the control of British traffic. The installation of automatic traffic signals has released 550 "Bobbies" in England and Wales from road duty, it was stated in the House of Commons.

New Map Designed As Aid to Blind

St. Paul, Minn.—A bird's eye "view" of the Twin Cities is provided for blind persons in a new type of map designed by a St. Paul woman as an aid to the sightless.

When Archie B. Erickson, Minneapolis, a blind piano tuner, asked to be directed as he left his home, Mrs. Leslie R. Fellows learned there were no maps to guide the blind. With his aid she worked out a map that can be "seen" by the sensitive fingers of those who depend on their sense of touch to guide them.

Threads of varying textures outline main street car routes on the map they evolved. Dangerous railroad and grade crossings appear as steel wires, rough areas denote parks and water and bridges likewise are clearly designated.

Romans Made Salt In Cheshire Villge

Middlewich, Cheshire, Eng.—Ancient relics collected here for a museum show that salt manufacturing has been the chief industry of this Cheshire village since the days of Roman occupation.

The museum is being built up by a local antiquarian, Mr. C. F. Lawrence, for the education and entertainment of his fellow townsmen. Among the exhibits are a number of clay hearts used by the Romans for the making of salt, while a silver coin in a local garden has been identified by the British Museum authorities as of the reign of Emperor Nerva.

Britain Still Leads

Britain laid down more shipping tonnage in the last quarter than throughout the whole of last year.

To-day we are building more ships than any other nation in the world.

What is the answer to the croakers who ask: What is the good of building more ships when hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping are lying up?

Clydeside and Tyneside give the answer:

There are hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping which have been lying up so long that they will never be fit to use again. We build new ships to carry the new trade that is coming."

For three centuries we have kept our pride of place as the first of the nations in shipping and shipbuilding. We have held the mastery of the seas and the shipyards through the passing ages of the timber ships, iron, steel, and even concrete.

We shall keep it yet. We have still the first seamen and shipwrights in the world.—London Daily Express.

Ashes from Atlantique Sifted To Determine Cause of Fire

Cherbourg, France.—Cinders and debris from the cabins of the burned liner Atlantique are being sifted for a clew to the fire which wrecked the ship in the English Channel in January.

A preliminary investigation of the disaster resulted in a finding of incendiarism. A judicial commission now has ordered workmen to sift the ashes from 120 cabins. The search is expected to last for weeks.

Summer Days Near!

This beach picture portrays the feeling of all of us these spring days. Up on our toes waiting for the holiday season and such garbs as this young lady displays.

You can tell a good chisel by its "feel"—and a good tobacco by its flavour. When you chew CLUB you get the flavour and, a longer lasting plug. That's Value!

10¢

CLUB CHEWING TOBACCO

YOU MIGHT AS WELL CHEW THE BEST

END PAIN—*Soothe* SORE HANDS *by Rubbing in* MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FOR SALE.

BRIGHT LEAF BURLEY TOBACCO, 2lbs lb. postpaid; 100 lbs. $11.00; second quality, 100 lbs., $8.00 prepaid. Enos Harris, Leamington, Ont.

Steel Stone Boats BARGAIN

Heavy Steel Stone Boat delivered to your station for $10.00 cash with order. Guaranteed first class.

W. GORDON STEEL WORKS, LTD., TWEED, ONT.

SNAP OUT OF THE DEPRESSION

Do you want to make money? I will start you in your own business. No capital required. No peddling. No canvassing. Safe, honest, certain. To keep savvy curiosity seekers I want a 3c stamp for full particulars.

Lyn Martyn, Box 321, Toronto

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Holland to Have Gliding School For Fans

Amsterdam. — A glider school to teach fans the art of gliding and sail planing and to act as a center of this sport in the Netherlands is to be opened this summer in the province of Gelderland, it is stated here

The school will be under the auspices of the National School of Aviation and the Royal Dutch Society for Aviation and will be situated in beautiful surroundings of woods and moorlands near Lake Uddel.

Professional tuition will be given at the school to some scores of glider pupils, who will stay for the duration of the course of at least one week on the premises of the school. On days that are unsuitable for sailing, the pupils will be taught to make repairs to the gliders.

The pupils will have opportunity to graduate and obtain the different certificates that have been internationally instituted for glider and sail-plane amateurs. Pupils are received from the age of 14 upwards.

Charge Copying of Paper Designs

French and German manufacturers of the decorative papers used to cover boxes in which packaged writing papers are packed, are considering refusing to sell American stationery producers sample lines of their products, it was learned in import circles last week. The foreign producers are incensed over the fact that some of their better known designs have been copied by American paper producers and sold in competition with the imported goods. One large German manufacturer of covering papers has gone to the extreme of closing his plant to American buyers and refusing them permission to see his 1933 fall and holiday lines.

King George May Wear Shirts Made of Flax from His Estate

London.—King George may soon hold the unique distinction of being the first English monarch to grow the raw material in his own shirts. So successful has been the experiment in flax growing he started at his Sandringham estate two years ago that linen grown from the crop is now being woven in Northern Ireland.

The King has had his shirts made there since 1892 and it is now likely some of the Sandringham linen will be used for his next order. Prince George, the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester have followed their father's example in favoring linen shirts, so there is likely to be keen demand for Sandringham-grown shirts.

Who Told You That?

Minister (to non-attendant)—"Why don't you attend church?"

Non-attendant—"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured water in my face; the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

Minister—"Yes, and the next time you do they'll throw dirt on you."

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