Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Easy to Advise, But—

Here, readers, is a little advice: Early to bed, early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies; mind your own business, don't tell lies; don't get gay and deceive your wives; pay your debts, use enterprise; and buy from those who advertise. — Tillsonburg News.

Some People—Some Bank!

There is a striking indication of the financial strength of Britain in the matter of the saving of money by Britishers, contained in the annual report of a leading bank, one of the Big Five. The deposits compared with last year show a clear gain of $179,000,000.

The general prosperity of the institution was shown in the maintenance of three classes of dividends, one of 10 per cent., the others of 14 per cent. each.

With total resources approximating two billions of dollars, there is summoned up a satisfactory money prospect of capacity to finance enterprises under a widening market, such as was hoped for by the action of the Economic Conference, that is most reassuring.

The increased savings on deposit tell the story of latent financial reserves in England. This is fortified by the statement of the large dividends earned, and paid.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Lumber Trade Picking Up

A decided optimistic outlook is now prevading this section and the Dominion in general in the lumbering industry, as the demand recently has increased and lumber piles that have stood untouched for the past two years have begun to diminish. Prices for lumber have advanced five to ten dollars per thousand, although the price is still about half of what it was in the boom years. More lumber is being shipped out now than for any time in the past two years.—Lindsay Post.

Husband's Allowance

In Italy bachelors pay a tax of approximately $65 a year, which, says the Hamilton Spectator, is just about what the average husband in this country is allowed to keep for spending money.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Fatal Oversight

He brushed his teeth twice a day with nationally advertised tooth paste. The doctors examined him twice a year. He wore his rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows wide open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He relinquished his tonsils. He golfed, but never more than eighteen holes at a time. He got at least eight hours sleep every night. He never smoked, drank or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen, daily. He was all set to live to be a hundred.—The funeral will be next Wednesday. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.—Forest Standard.

No Market

A new street car has been demonstrated in New York, a car that provides acceleration almost double that of the standard model and that, rolling on rubberized tires and with rubber "sandwiches" worked into its springs, is said to make less noise than an electric egg-beater. It cost $500,000 to produce this new car, reports say. The next problem, it would seem, is to find a large market for it. We have seen nothing to indicate that very many street car companies are in a position these days to lay out extensive sums in the purchase of new rolling stock—even when it rolls on rubber.—Border Cities Star.

Prairie Trees

Many a farm in the west has been saved by the planting and cultivation of trees. Shelter belts properly made have protected the crops from wind and from extremes of temperatures, and have helped in collecting and conserving moisture and in directing it to the best advantage. And, perhaps equally important, they have tempered the flatness and barrenness of the prairie and have helped to make even the lone shack look and feel like a home.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Flight of Time

Eighteen years ago two aviators flew the Atlantic Ocean, the first ever to have done so. The British flyers had a primitive plane, no radio and never were informed of the weather ahead. With great courage they gambled against fate—and won. They had only trained in war aviation with all its thrills and courage and both had been shot down. Nevertheless, such is the fate of air heroes in peace in the British Empire that the names of John Alcock and Arthur Whitden Brown are seldom remembered.—Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE

Probems of Statesmen

It is, of course, unfair to judge modern statesmen by the old standards. Statecraft to-day has not only to handle complexities that were undreamt of fifty or a hundred years ago, but it has to reckon with a democracy so keenly alive to its own importance that in all the chancelleries of the world it has become the terror that walketh by night. It was easy to run Europe—even to run it—when the Man on the Street was merely a speck on the horizon.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Better Music

There is little sense in the argument that because music is now "on tap" universally, it has been degraded to the status of water, gas and electric light. There was nothing more calculated to degrade music than the pre-wireless era of cottage pianos and musical evenings, when inefficient amateurs desecrated the air with execrable renderings of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the latest sentimental ballad. If so-called "mechanical music" had done nothing else but free us from this form of torture it would have our heartfelt gratitude.—London Morning Post.

Empire Trade

The self-governing Dominions as well as the Crown Colonies are now buying from and selling to the Old Country on an increasing scale. Sentiment and ideals are strong, but economic bonds are not to be despised. International trade is far too complex for all trade to be on a reciprocal basis, but it seems a common sense proposition to help those who help you, and the picture of an ever-increasing mutual trade between the Old Country and the Empire overseas is one that must appeal.—British Guiana Commercial Review.

A Prince's Fortune

Forty polo ponies which have just been brought to England by the Maharajah of Jaipur are valued at £1,000 each. This Indian Prince's fortune, including his wonderful collection of jewellery, is estimated at more than £100,000,000.—London Answers.

Curfew Still Rings in London

London still rings the curfew, though centuries have passed since the order it conveyed to "cover your fires" had any effect. From the Tower of London, from Gray's Inn and from Charterhouse the curfew is rung each night of the year. Charterhouse rings the number of the brothers in residence. Should the number be full, all is well. If it falls one short, then the brothers know thereby that another of their fellows had gone to his rest.—London Daily Telegraph.

THE UNITED STATES

Silent Revolution

Six months ago this country would have laughed to scorn a prediction that July would see child labor wiped out in cotton textile mills, the stretch-out abolished, the mill village on the way to the scrap heap, 1929 wages guaranteed to unskilled laborers for the shortest work week they have ever known and the right to join labor unions no longer questioned. Yet this has come to pass with the placing of President Roosevelt's signature on the cotton textile code.—New York World-Telegram.

Wooden Cats For Orchards

It's a wonder that some one has not thought of it before. A farmer of Warwickshire, England, weary of losing his fruit crops to birds, has made wooden cats for "scarecrows" and placed them where the offending birds cannot but see them.—Los Angeles Times.

New Record of Exports To United Kingdom

Canada figures prominently among the new records for the importation of Empire products into the United Kingdom, which are announced by the Empire Marketing Board in its Annual Report for 1932-33. The importation of Canadian wheat amounted to nearly 47 million cwts., 6 million cwts. more than the previous record of 41 million cwts. in 1928. This new record is the highest figure ever reached by any country, with the exception of the War years, 1916 and 1917, when importations from the United States into Great Britain were higher. Canadian tobacco has also made a new and striking record; where 6 million lbs. represented a record figure in 1931, the figure for 1932 is just under 11 million lbs. Canadian plums have also beaten the record they previously established in 1928.

400,000 Factory Hands Return to Work in U.S.

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced that approximately 400,000 U.S. factory workers returned to jobs in July. Purchasing power of all workers in manufacturing plants had increased about $29,000,000 in weekly wages in July, compared with March.

The Secretary estimated that re-employment of 1,100,000 wage earners in the manufacturing industries between March and July, and figured that another 300,000 additional workers went back to their jobs in 16 non-manufacturing industries in the same period.

If the increase was maintained at the present rate, she said, it would add $390,000,000 by Dec. 31 to the payrolls for the year.

Pleases Followers

Sarazen wins professional championship. Gene climbed out of his recent slump to triumph over Willie Goggin and win the tournament held at the Blue Mound course in Milwaukee.

An Early Winter Predicted by Old-Timers

Old-timers who do their weather forecasting by those signs of the times already apparent in Western Ontario are predicting an early winter.

Such unmistakable indications as late fall crops ripening and being harvested by the second week of August can have only one interpretation: Wintry winds will be casting their icy breath across this part of the province by the time September is out and snows will be piled high weeks ahead of time.

The old-timers claim that Nature is looking after her own and that such crops are ripening so far ahead of time because in the weeks to come there is going to be an early freeze-up that would destroy such crops.

There are some, however, who are inclined to put the cause before the result and blame the early ripening for events which have already occurred. They say that the unusually hot weather speeded up growth.

Careful Drivers Willing to Testify Against Reckless

Port Credit.—Motorists who cut out of traffic lines and endanger the lives of other drivers and passengers are receiving short shift on the Lake Shore and Dundas highways, where provincial police are particularly watchful for this form of recklessness.

Careful drivers are showing great willingness to appear in court and give evidence against drivers who offend in this regard, police stated.

Ten Thousand Miles By Boat

Captain Alfon Hansen was in no hurry to get to the Chicago of Progress fair. He arrived at Chicago with his 36-foot boat a year and four days after leaving Oslo, Norway. He crossed the ocean and journeyed up the Mississippi.

Boy Scouts from 34 Nations

The European newspapers of recent date contain reports of the Fourth International Boy Scouts' Jamboree, held at Godollo, in Hungary, early in August, writes the Toronto Mail and Empire. The Regent was present to welcome over 20,000 scouts from 34 different nations, and the inaugural ceremonies are described as impressive. Lord Baden-Powell was the central figure of the gathering. To few leaders of movements has it been given to achieve so much in a single lifetime.

It was he who conceived the idea of appealing to the love of organization and adventure inherent in boys in order to direct their surplus vitality in wholesome directions. He took advantage of the gang spirit latent in most youngsters. He sought to use this spirit to good ends. As an English writer says, he had in his mind the ideals fostered by the old orders of chivalry. Like the medieval knights, a Scout was to promise to do his duty to God and to the King; to help other people at all times; never to break his honor; to be courteous and polite to all, but especially to women and children; to be clean in thought, word and deed.

The movement prospered from the first. Starting in England, it spread rapidly to the other parts of the Empire including Canada, and to most important foreign countries. It has influenced for good the spirit and character of millions of boys throughout the world. It has operated to improve international understanding—to promote better relationships between the nations. We have in Canada a fine familiar with its work. The Dominion is a much better country today than it would have been without the Boy Scout movement, which is led by men of character in each community who have caught from Lord Baden-Powell something of his keeness for human service.

Preston Woman Attains Her 102nd Birthday

Preston, Ont.—Waterloo County recently paid its respects to its oldest resident, Mrs. Margaret Seyffert, Preston, upon the attainment of her 102nd birthday. Born in Bremen, Germany, Mrs. Seyffert came to Canada when six years of age.

"Waterloo County was rough and wild at that time," Mrs. Seyffert said when reminiscing about the pioneer days in that section of the country. "Wild animals were numerous and it was no novelty to hear the wolves howling during the winter nights. Winters of years ago were always more severe than those of late years of the last 10 years," she said.

Born Margaretha Hess, she was married in 1852 to Frederick Seyffert of Murtemburg, Germany. Mr. Seyffert died in his 79th year. Seven of Mrs. Seyffert's eight children are living, while she has 16 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Two years ago when she reached the century mark, Mrs. Seyffert received a cable from King George conveying congratulations.

Production of Eggs Down in Ontario

"In Ontario, as practically over the whole of Canada," said T. A. Benson, Federal Poultry Branch, Toronto, "the production of eggs has dropped, and with any increase in demand may easily drop below the level of consumption.

"The lack of an active demand for eggs from Ontario, and to some extent on the Ontario markets, has caused a temporary further reduction in prices. This condition, however, is not unusual at this season and may result in a somewhat increased consumption, as indicated by a better clearance of eggs on the market early this week.

"Receipts on the Montreal market as of August 8 were considerably lighter than those of the same date last year. All this may herald the turn of the market in an upward direction, which is about due. Usually such a turn comes quite quickly at this season.

"Everything would appear to depend upon consumptive demand rather than upon any likelihood of increased supplies. Although to some extent economic conditions have handicapped sales of the higher grades, the demand for extras would appear to be increasing at the larger centres."

Eskimos Will Munch Maritime Biscuits

Eskimos in Canada's far north will be munching Maritime biscuits in the not far distant future. A biscuit manufacturing company located in Moncton has received a large order from the Hudson Bay Company for biscuits to be forwarded to their trading posts in the north. This order will go by rail to Montreal, thence by steamer, canoe and portage into the far north.

Manitoba Reforestation Discussed at Ottawa

Winnipeg.—Officials of the Dominion Department of the Interior are conferring at Ottawa with representatives of the Manitoba Government on the lease of large tracts of Manitoba provincial lands to the Dominion Government for reforestation purposes, it was learned here.

Squire Morgan in England

The live stock on the estate of J. Pierpont Morgan in Aldenham, Hertfordshire, England, had won dozens of prizes which the owner, now addressed as "Squire Morgan," only learned of on his arrival there a few days ago. According to The Daily Herald of London, as his big touring car glided through a field of oats, he was equally ignorant of the fact that sixty rabbits had been shot while the field was being cut, and the Labor paper says he knows as little about his famous sheep, middle-white pigs and Percheron horses that have been carrying off prizes at this year's great agricultural shows.

Father, Aged 81, Swims Faster Than Sons

Raymond, Alta.—When it comes to swimming, 81-year-old Thomas Hicken can still show the boys a thing or two. Father of 17 children, Hicken disported himself in Schafer's lake, outdistancing three of his sons in a race there.

United States Interests In Cuba $1,500,000,000

New York.—Students of financial relations between the United States and Cuba estimate this country's "stake" in the island at between $1,250,000,000 and $1,500,000,000.

The figures represent holdings of Americans in institutions and corporation investments. Much of the money is in Cuban sugar interests, calculated at about $375,000,000.

Bigamists Rife In England

British Jurist Blames Situation Upon Official Carelessness

"Many people may be shocked to learn that England has about the worst record for bigamy of any European nation," declares R. Blackwood Wright, a former colonial judge, in The Daily Telegraph of London. He adds that there are nearly 400 cases annually, most of them due to the fact that very little attempt is made to ascertain the status of men and women applying for a marriage license.

Germany, he writes, with a population of nearly twice that of England, averaged only about 166 cases a year, while in France, which has about the population of England, the yearly number of convictions are under a dozen. The secret of the small number of convictions in France, he adds, is to be found in the precautions taken there to prevent bigamy, and he proceeds:

"The calling of banns (in France) affords no real publicity. This has proved so long ago as 1868, when the Marriage Law Commissioners reported and how much more is it true nowadays, when church attendance is so neglected? To have banns proclaimed in a church it is only necessary to give an accommodation address, which can be acquired by having a bed at lodgings for three nights. It is not necessary to be a regular church tenedant or a genuine parishioner.

"In France when parties wish to marry they are required, besides having the usual notices, to produce authorized copies of their birth certificates in each case not more than six months old. Immediately after the marriage has been celebrated, the officiator must send particulars of the marriage to the registrar of the parties' respective birthplaces. These registrars must then endorse such particulars on the birth certificates. If either party wishes afterward to marry again, the party can only produce an endorsed birth certificate, and must, then, prove before being remarried that the person whose name is endorsed thereon is either dead or has been divorced."

All Water Routing of Grain Increases

Ottawa.—More grain is being shipped by water from the head of the lakes than last year, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Up to July 21 this year 76,375,000 bushels compared with 67,027,000 on the corresponding date last year.

A feature of the all-water movement has been shipments to Halifax: 239,999 bushels as against 36,000 last year ago, and 114,000 to Europe compared with none last year.

The following are the totals to July 21 by water from the head of the lakes the figures in brackets being those of a year ago: To Georgian Bay ports, Port Colborne 7,[illegible] (32,066,000); Prescott and Kingston, [illegible] (21,374,000); Montreal 11[illegible] (21,374,000); Sorel 1,751,000 (4[illegible] 000); Quebec 3,413,000 (4[illegible]); Buffalo 13,112,000 (8,952,000); U.S.A. ports 2,583,000 (305,000); Halifax [illegible] (30,000).

Another feature is the small grain that is being shipped from the head of the lakes to Montreal and other St. Lawrence ports instead of being shipped to lake ports and transhipped from these to Montreal, Quebec and Halifax.

Vanity Mirror Aids Aviatrix in Dash

Fort Nolloth, South Africa.—A vanity mirror proved a valuable addition to the tool kit of Frau Elly Beinhorn, German aviatrix, who in difficulties during a flight from Berlin to Cape Town.

Fraulein Beinhorn experienced bad weather and after several hours was startled by a sudden jolt. She found that she had lost control of her rudder. The machine was flying in an extraordinary manner, she said, and she was unable to descend because, as she could not see the parts of the machine behind her.

Through a vanity mirror she was able to look back and learn that a terrific bumping evidently had loosened the lid of the luggage compartment. As a result various articles had fallen out and her coat had become entangled in the rudder.

She managed to control the plane until the coat was torn away by the wind. Subsequently she was forced to turn back to Port Nolloth, where, despite a 70-mile-an-hour gale, she made a good landing.

Germany's Manpower Back To Normal, Census Reveals

Berlin. — New census figures disclose that Germany's manpower has been restored to normal after the shortage of men caused by the War has been made good and the normal proportion of sexes established.

The latest statistics show an increase of 5 per cent in the number of men and 3.8 per cent in women. For every 1,000 men there are now 1,060 women, compared with 1,[illegible] 1925, when the previous census was taken, and with 1,101 in 1910.

So They Say

"The existing relations between capital and labor will have to be radically revised."—Samuel Utermyer.

"The mere mention of the Vice-President, whoever he may be, is good for a laugh any time."—George Jean Nathan.

"The time has come when the nations will have to learn to have mutual respect for one another's problems."—Adolf Hitler.

"If internationalism does not ultimately prevail the world will be the poorer."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

"I'm an old man and if I smiled people would think I were pretending."—John D. Rockefeller.

"However good a dictatorship may be, however constructive and convenient, it always compromises the future, because it leaves a legacy, disorder."—Pistarcho Elias Calles.

"A restored American would doubtless contribute more to revival of world trade than our sympathetic co-operation with other nations in the effort to standardize adversity." — Bainbridge Colby.

"The most "religious" periods in the world's history have not always been the best periods."—Bruce Barton.

"Constitutional government rests upon two bases, national strength and local self-government."—Elihu Root.

"A man who can hold his tongue can hold anything, even a bishopric."—Dean Inge.

"There is one thing a great deal better than to bring the prodigal son back from the far country and that is to keep him from going there in the first place."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"When national interest requires it, the press does not fail to shift from combat to co-operation." — Herbert Hoover.

"Few things are so likely to cure the habit of hatred as the opportunity to do constructive work of an important kind."—Bertrand Russell.

"The one thing about war is that it makes another one equally certain."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"Nothing can be right until wages are right."—Henry Ford.

"We have another lesson to learn, if it is to keep our eyes on organized minorities."—Alfred E. Smith.

"A great many things are being and have been charged in the popular view against finance with which finance, properly understood, has nothing to do."—Otto H. Kahn.

"That is as important to each of us in every contact in life as it is to every member of the diplomatic corps."—Emily Post.

"The politician who once had to know how to flatter Kings has now to know how to fascinate, amuse, cajole, rebuke, frighten or otherwise strike the fancy of the electorate."—George Bernard Shaw.

"The general wisdom of the demand fewer laws is undeniable."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"If the Nineteen Twenties were comparable to the Nineteen Thirties are likely to be more so."—Owen D. Young.

"We are living in the twentieth century, and whether we like it or not, science and technology have fashioned a new kind of world."—Raymond D. Fosdick.

"Women are not less modest but public has grown less prurient."—Dr. H. Parkhurst.

"How much freedom for children is good."—Mme. Schumann-Heink.

"Western Europe is still the breeding ground of future wars."—Nicholas Roosevelt.

"There are so many excellent people in the world whose hearts are in the right place. If only their heads were screwed on the right way!"—Frederick Ellis.

"One of the strangest features of modern civilization is the facility with which free and sovereign peoples allow themselves to pay enormous tributes."—Guglielmo Ferrero.

"Get the fight out of your system—make friends."—General Jan Christian Smuts.

The Starling Nuisance

Orangeville Reporter.—Reports are coming in from various sections in Ontario regarding the serious depredations of the destructive starlings, that pea crops, lettuce and fruits of all kinds are meeting with wholesale destruction. Owing to the many thousands of birds that have been killed at the Minesr sanctuary and elsewhere, this district is not as badly infested as many others where they are on a large scale has been found to control them. Shooting the birds is simply a waste of time and ammunition. The most effective method of reducing the numbers is the Miner trap, which anyone can build at a moderate cost, and it pays for itself in a year in the saving on many crops.

We doubt some people will object to the destruction of these birds because they do not know the extent of their ravages. But people will realize after awhile when Jack Miner said the starling was the most destructive bird to crops and other bird life that infested this country, he knew what he was talking about. Many municipalities are now installing the traps as a means of controlling the numbers of this most unclean bird.

The man is he who now takes a position and hangs to it tenaciously until business becomes normal, before of temporary reductions.—Robson.

Experts to Aid New Colonists

Government, Agricultural Technicians and Railways Co-operate

Montreal.—Creation of one new agricultural parish a year in the colonization district of Abitibi is the ambitious plan to be jointly undertaken by the Agricultural College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, the Quebec Government and the Canadian National Railways, it has been announced by J. E. Laforce, colonization director of the National Railways.

Within the next ten weeks, Mr. Laforce stated, a contingent of 120 farmers' sons from the well-established counties of Kamouraska and L'Islet, will be taken to a concentration camp at Roquemure, on the south shore of Lake Abitibi and a few miles from the Ontario-Quebec border, there to hew a parish out of wilderness.

The railway will provide transportation free for the young men. The agricultural college undertakes to see that they have food for the next three years, and the Quebec Government will pay them bonuses for the clearing of land and their efficiency in creating homesteads.

All during this Autumn, Winter and next Spring the contingent will work under direct orders of specialists from the agricultural college, preparing their land and creating their homesteads. It is hoped that next Spring creation of a new parish will have sufficiently advanced to permit the settlers to welcome their wives and families to the new Northern Quebec farms.

The same process will be used in colonizing other parts of Abitibi and also the Lake St. John area.

Girl Travels Round British Isles in Canoe

With a small dog as sole companion, Fraulein Fridel Meyer, a twenty-four-year-old Bavarian girl, is travelling round the British Isles in a canoe attempting to establish a world's record in sea mileage for that type of vessel.

She carries no provisions of any kind, and when she becomes tired she takes a rest ashore at any seaport or fishing village where she can maneuver her small craft with safety.

"The biggest danger I have encountered so far," she said when interviewed, "is the back-wash from large vessels. I had an exciting experience when my canoe got amongst a school of porpoises. I shipped a lot of water, and the dog became so afraid that he jumped overboard and swam ashore."

Off Lowestoft, Fraulein Meyer came across a man who had been thrown out of a boat while fishing. She secured his boat, and was able to rescue him just in time.

The male "danger age" where marriage is concerned lies between the fortieth and fiftieth year. In divorce cases quite sixty per cent of the erring husbands fall into this group.

Visitors to London this summer will see Big Ben in splints. Restoration of the decaying stonework has begun, and the clock tower will soon be wrapped in a network of steel scaffolding from top to bottom.

Mary Still Smiles

Mary Pickford is shown in her suite at a New York hotel. She talked about bicycling and the old biograph days, but mention of reconciliation with Fairbanks was taboo.

British Shorts

Keith Dalby, an English professional, is entertaining in a London cabaret by playing soft golf balls on the tables of diners.

A London shipbroker, J. C. Vernon, who has an artificial leg, was knocked down by an automobilist, who also had an artificial leg and bore the same name.

Frank William Roberts, a Kent miner, used to say that when his time came he wished to die quickly and down a mine. He was killed, at 45, supervising a job at the bottom of a pit shaft.

Wm. Whitcomb, 53, window cleaner, fell from a Brighton window in October last and was killed. Bernard Leavers, 57, who took over Whitcomb's business, met the same fate from the same window.

Alfred Dove, for 21 years conductor at the London Coliseum, has died. He was one of London's most famous musical conductors, and was known as "The man With the Best Known Back."

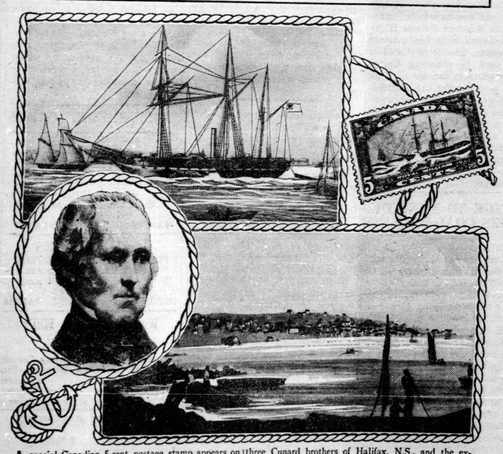
Lloyd George Presides Over Welsh Eisteddfod

Wrexham, Wales.—Under the bardic title "Llwydonayr-cod," which means "Lloyd from North Wales," Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister, led the proceedings at the Welsh National Eisteddfod here.

A party of Welsh people from the United States and Canada gave a reception in connection with the festival.

"To tie the dollar to gold is like tying it to a bucking bronco."—Irving Fisher.

Stamp Commemorates "Royal William"



A special Canadian 5-cent postage stamp appears on sale this week to commemorate the centenary of the historic sailing of the "Royal William" from Picton, N.S., to London, on August 17th, 1833. This famous vessel, built in Quebec and engined in Montreal, was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic by continuous steam power. Among shareholders of the company sponsoring her were three Cunard brothers of Halifax, N.S., and the experience they gained through this connection influenced Samuel Cunard (above) to organise and found in 1840 the great Line which bears his name today.

(Photos of "Royal William" and of "Picton Harbour as it was in 1839," by courtesy of Canadian Geographical Journal.)

English Railways Showing Gains

Various Lines Increase Revenue by Lower Passenger Rates

London. — Prospects of British railways show signs of brightening and traffic returns for bank holiday week were considerably higher than during the corresponding week last year. All four systems showed substantial improvement.

Freight returns on the London Northeastern and Southern Railways showed an increase, while losses on the Great Western and London Midland and Scottish were less than expected in view of the fact the week had one working day less than last year. Over the fortnight including the holiday the four companies together increased their takings by £190,000 over figures for 1932.

"When the railways were restored to the owners by the government after the war, with a heavy increased wage bill," the Times commented on its financial page, "it was hoped that the railways, by raising their charges, would nevertheless be able to meet this increased bill and at the same modest revenue as they did before the war.

"But the attempt to raise necessary revenue by higher rates failed and circumstances compelled the railways to approach the problem from a different and more businesslike angle—namely, reorganization to improve their efficiency and encourage traffic by cheaper, instead of higher rates. This policy gives promise of success."

Britons Go On Ocean Trips At Low Cost

London. — Folks who once took vacations in omnibuses because it was inexpensive are now cruising the high seas and finding that it costs no more.

A 15,000-ton liner has just left London with 700 vacationists, including postal workers and even bus drivers themselves, for a 3000-mile cruise in the sunshine, round Algiers and Gibraltar.

It is the first of five cruises arranged by the Workers' Travel Association of London. Since its foundation in 1922 the association has aimed at making holidays possible for those who receive small wages but have managed to save a little money. The cost of the cruises, among the more costly of the W. T. A.'s enterprises, comes to about 3 cents a mile a head.

Other holidays arranged by the Workers' Association can be taken at the summer camps that have been inaugurated on the Continent. It has been made possible for workers to save for a holiday with the company, which adds a bonus at the end of the period of saving.

The rose gardens of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, contain over 500 varieties.

Divorces in England and Wales average one in every 100 marriages; in the United States, one marriage in every ten ends in the divorce court.

All the various flies attacking sheep in Canada are peculiar in that, while their normal breeding place is the flesh of a dead animal left lying exposed, they are not slow in depositing on living sheep.

September Shorts

London's electrified tramway system covers 167 miles of route.

Kent produces one quarter of the entire English output of fruit.

Babies born in winter are, on the average, the healthiest, according to one American expert.

Lord Ashfield, London's new traffic chief, begins the day with forty minutes "physical jerks."

Good cheese can be kept for four years; one case is known of it keeping for ten times as long and remaining edible.

Blind men can now take part in running races, by means of a brass ring threaded on a wire stretched along the course.

Gt. Britain's eating fewer oysters. Last year the total number landed in the country was 7,000,000, against 1,000,000,000 fifty years ago.

The plastics industry in the United Kingdom has grown so rapidly that 120,000 workers are employed, whereas the number eighteen months ago was only 54,000.

Summer work on farms in Gt. Britain provides work for well over 100,000 seasonal hands, in addition to those usually employed on the land.

Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of the richest man in the world, is working in the Standard Oil Company, his father's concern, for $5 a week.

Farming is becoming a popular sideline with the male film stars of Hollywood; among those taking it up are Gary Cooper, Richard Dix, and Joel McCrea.

Burglaries and house and shop-breaking cases are increasing in London. Last year there were 13,800 cases, and only thirteen per cent. of the cases were cleared up.

Cyclists in Montreal must now carry a police permit. They are limited to fifteen miles an hour, and must not hang on to moving vehicles, carry passengers on the crossbar, or race in the streets.

The latest European fashions are displacing the kimono in Japan, where clothes are low in price, a hand-embroidered silk evening gown costing about $20 in Tokyo.

The demand for edible snails in France so far exceeds the supply that empty shells sell well in Paris, where they are washed and filled with adulterated mixtures.

Stamp-collecting is the relaxation of President Roosevelt, who has a strict rule that no envelope reaching his household must be destroyed until he has seen the stamps it bears.

Under the health insurance system in England and Wales there are 15,764 doctors providing medical service for 15,803,000 insured persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five with incomes below the $1,250 mark.

Tennis courts and other sports grounds can now be dried immediately by the use of a patent rubber roller invented by an Australian. This consists of a roller covered with "sponge" rubber an inch thick which absorbs all the moisture from the ground.

Once Largest Ship, Now to be Broken Up

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.—Launched 90 years ago and once holding the proud position of being the largest ship in the world, the "Great Britain" is being withdrawn from "service" here, and will probably be broken up. Admittedly its service for the last 50 years has not been strenuous since it has been used as a floating wool store.

With a tonnage of 3,446 and 322 feet long the "Great Britain" could accommodate nearly 700 persons including the crew, and carry some 2,000 tons of cargo and 1,000 tons of coal in addition.

Her first crossing of the Atlantic from Liverpool to New York in 1846 was completed in the then record time of 15 days. On the "Great Britain" the first news sheet on board a liner is claimed to have been issued. It consisted of a little four-page publication.

"What in the world made you flit Ralph?"

"Oh, he got on my nerves, always asking permission to kiss me."

The seed of the carob tree was used as a standard of weight in weighing precious stones by ancient jewelers; the modern word "carat" is derived from "carob."

"Hollywood is a pretty old-fashioned marriage community compared with the metropolitan social colony." — George Jean Nathan.

"America will pay a heavy price in the future if it now allows faith in its banks and bankers to be undermined." —Bruce Barton.

KNEES WOULD LET HER DOWN

Rheumatism for 12 Years

Here is a letter that goes to prove that even rheumatism of long standing can be relieved by the right treatment:—

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for some 12 to 14 years now and have foolishly taken no steps to relieve it. My particular form of rheumatism seemed to take the use out of my hands and knees. The latter would suddenly give way and let me down unless a chair or table were handy. All at once, I determined to give Kruschen Salts a trial—a bona fide trial—and now I feel a re-created being. I can scarcely believe that so short a time ago I was hobbling along with a stick."—(Mrs.) M. L. P.

Kruschen is effective against rheumatism because its six salts stimulate the liver and kidneys to regular action. When these organs are working efficiently, they rid the body of excess uric acid. And when uric acid goes, those aches and pains go, too.

Herd Records

In the Jersey herd of Munro Langdon, Simcoe, Ont., two 2-year-old heifers have recently completed records. Blythebrae Baybud in 365 days produced 6,245 lbs. of milk, with an average test of 5.86 per cent, and Blythebrae Sugar Plum, 6,942 lbs. of milk with an average test of 6.14 per cent. in 365 days. Both these heifers are sired by the well-known herd sire at Blythebrae, Jersey Volunteer, from one of the outstanding daughters of Xenia's Sultan.

Suet will keep fresh for a long time, even in the hottest weather, if it is put in a paper bag and covered with flour.

Ten thousand eggs were smashed when sixty crates fell from a lorry in a South London street.

Classified Advertising

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BAKERS' OVENS—NEW AND REBUILT. Write for catalogue, and deferred payment plan. Hubbard Oven Company, 103 Bath St. Street, Toronto.

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BICYCLES, $2 UP. AUTOMOBILE Tires, $2 up. Sporting Goods. Free Catalogue. Peerless, 195 Dundas West, Toronto.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. A List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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IMPERIAL GERMAN AND RUSSIAN Government Bonds and Currencies wanted; highest prices paid. David Davis, 127 Queen St. West, Toronto.

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Complete Equipment, Two Forges, Pneumatic Hammer and Cutter, Drills, Lathe and a very complete stock of tools, will sell as a going concern with favorable lease or will sell machinery separately, en bloc or piecemeal.

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CEDAR SHINGLES
98¢ per bunch — 98¢ per bunch
All exposed parts clear of knots. This original Hand-Split Shingle is the most durable. Write for descriptive circular and prices.
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To Assure a Healthy Scalp use
Cuticura SOAP and OINTMENT
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?
Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can get your digestive and eliminative engine out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 48

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood
Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

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