Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Canada

CANADIANS.

The disturbance of a year or two ago over the question of Canadian nationality has evidently borne fruit, with the announcement that children born in Canada can now be designated on their birth certificates as "Canadians." The following significant paragraph is added to the birth certificate: "Nationality is defined as the country to wheih the person owes allegiance. The term 'Canadian' should be used as descriptive of every person who has rights of citizenship in Canada. Every person born in Canada should be entered as 'Canadian' unless he or she has subsequently become the citizen of another country.' With all our vaunting of Canada's proud position as an autonomous nation in the British Commonwealth of Nations, it has required until 1934 A.D. to remedy the anomalous and preposterous condition which denied Canadians the right to call themselves 'Canadian'."—Simcoe Reformer.

THEY READ EDITORIALS.

At noon today a fine, manly, upstanding young chap left the Star office with a copy of the paper in his hand. He went across the street, and listen carefully, you editors,—sat down in his car and spread out the paper. He started to thumb the pages. He passed up the front page without notice, carefully unravelled the paper till he got his eye on pages 2 and 3, immediately wet his thumb again, and unleashed another page. Ah, here was what he wanted to see first! The editorial page! And the intelligent youth spread it out and began to enjoy himself.

Now why was that remarkable? Because it was the first time this column had ever seen anybody deliberately hunting up the editorial page to read its contents before tackling any other part of the paper. It struck us as the outstanding event of the day.

That young man is a credit to Algoma. If he is in business he will wind up a very rich man. If he is in politics he will likely be premier some day. But in any case he has knocked on the head one of our favorite theories—that nobody ever reads the editorials. We thank him, and anything in reason he can have from this column even to leaving his name out of the paper if he ever gets into police court.

Just what the event portends is beyond us.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

PILLOWS AND SOAP.

The New York visitor notices peculiar evidences of economy. At one famous hotel, which cost millions of dollars, the beds in singlerooms are provided with only one pillow apiece. The aggregate saving in laundry and service thus effected in a very large hostelry is considerable. The bathrooms are not as plentifully supplied with cakes of soap as they used to be. In the magnificent Grand Central Station on the 42nd Street the incoming baggage department has been closed so that incoming and outgoing baggage are handled by a single staff. Here again a considerable saving has been achieved. These are examples of the far-reaching economies that are being practised south of the international border.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

REMINDERS OF "TAY PAY."

The presence of Sir Basil Thomson in Paris to help solve the Stavisky affair recalls that "Tay Pay" O'Connor once was requested by him, when metropolitan police head, to lend an editorial hand to prohibit comic policemen on the films. Which, in turn, recalls, according to Hamilton Fyfe's "Life of T. P." that Justin McCarthy once said to O'Connor: "T. P., when you reach Heaven, it won't be more than an hour before you have a cohort of angels setting type for "T.P.'s Daily Glory." "T. P.'s own vision was hardly so flattering. "When I am on my deathbed," he said, "and the friars are gathering round to shrive me, I will be found with a typewriter on my chest pounding out an article to pay the funeral expenses."—a prophecy all too nearly fulfilled.—Winnipeg Tribune.

WIDOWS AND PENSIONS.

One evening while in Toronto I was relating an incident which occurred in Orillia this winter. On a certain Saturday night a man who has spent practically all his days in Orillia died at a good age; and the next morning a neighbor's wife came to see the widow. During the conversation the bereaved woman made the remark that it was too bad it was Sunday as she could not go out to see about her pension. She had children young enough to claim the allowance.

A man who heard me tell the story turned to his wife and said: "Now tell yours." She then related an incident she had come across in Toronto. A man died and his wife applied for the allowance. For some reason there were delays and the money was not forthcoming. She began to weary of the delays, and one day remarked to a friend that "It almost makes me sorry my husband died."

I think my Toronto friend had the edge on my story.—J. R. Hale, in the Orillia Packet-Times.

SECRETS NO LONGER.

Yes, this is a wonderful age. In fact, few of us realize just how wonderful an age it is. The grouches who live in the past, and see only the dark side of life, will soon have passed, and the progress of science will make life so transparent that there will not be even a secret to keep locked up in one's heart and mind. They have invented a way by which they can tell whether a convict, prisoner or witness, under expert examination, is telling the truth or lying. They have the X-ray machine that enables a physician to look right through your body, and detect any foreign substance there. But the X-ray does not reveal many ailments that are so often both mysterious and distressing. Now there has been invented, and recently tried at Philadelphia, a small cylinder tube th:.. is a camera, with a tiny electric bulb attached. No one can predict what another fifty years may bring to humanity.—Winchester Press.

TRUE.

Somehow we feel sure the seeds being sown in our garden will never turn out to be such beautiful vegetables as those appearing in brilliant color on the packages.—Smiths Falls Record-News.

The Empire

THE ALTERNATIVE.

Auckland News—If, as is now openly said, neither disarmament nor a limitation of armaments is generally acceptable, but merely a limitation of re-armament, the sooner all the facts are authoritatively known the sooner will peace with security be attainable. The alternative is an unchecked drift into competitive arming, with a ghastly tragedy as its only outcome.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF.

The Empire Review—With the reopening of the Royal Ontario Museum after being closed for some months for rearrangement and building additions, there is a distinct step forward in Empire culture and learning. This can best be appreciated by stating that, outside of London, the collection in Toronto is more than the equal in a general way of any other in the British Empire, and in some branches is the leader in the field. Remembering the recent birth of Canada as a nation, and the small population of the Dominion compared with its vast area, it seemed to me a gigantic monument raised in veneration of the world's historic past.

THE MUSHROOM SEASON.

Johannesburg Times—South Africa has long been famed for her splendid mushrooms—not the edible variety, but the mushroom mining companies that are here today and gone tomorrow. They have been with us ever since gold and diamonds were first unearthed in this country, and will probably be with us long after the last diamond and the last grain of gold have been disgorged. In mining boom times, such as we have experienced during the past twelve months they become particularly virulent, and there can hardly be a bottom drawer in the land that is not lined with beautiful but valueless scrip. We are a patient yet venturesome community and probably nothing will ever prevent us from risking a gamble in what we always hope will prove a second Sub-Nigel—and, especially of late, there have been many stories to encourage us of long worthless shares suddenly achieving considerable value wolng to unexpected re-flotations. There is also an encouraging sign in the increasing tendency among shareholders to take a healthy interest in the activities of their chosen companies.

WEATHER IN AUSTRALIA.

The Australasian—This March has seen the tropics leave their usual habitations north of Capricorn and descend upon Victoria and South Australia. It is a safe rule to talk about the weather if one has nothing else interesting to say; but talk about weathery conditions in Melbourne and Adelaide lately has not been dictated by the demands of politeness. In Melbourne, of course, the unexpected in weather is always the expected; but the spectacle of autumn leaves falling in a heat-wave is a triumph of the incongruous. The only people who can have derived any satisfaction from the hot days are the weather officials, who, at least, have seen new records established. "Let our seasons be seasonable" is a slogan (in this age of slogans) which Victoria may adopt in the future. The old idea of an orderly flow of seasons—"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"—is discredited. The weather god apparently relies upon the toss of a coin. That may be an easy way of administering the flow of the seasons; but it is very inconsiderate!

We deem those happy who, from the experience of life, have learned to bear its ills, without being overcome by them.—Juvenal.

Defies Abductors

Tiny June Redding, 21-year-old girl, who weights only a mere 90 pounds, heat up three men who tried to abduct her sister and herself. She did it with her little hatchet, pardon we mean shoes—see them?

Workers Increase By 150,000

Total of 847,993 Employed in Canada on April 1 as Against 1933. — Gain is Analyzed

OTTAWA—An increase of almost 150,000 was shown in the number of persons employed on April 1, when 8,477 employers reported 847,993 persons employed as compared with 7,975 firms having 698,544 workers on the same date last year, says a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Increases were shown in manufacturing, especially of leather, lumber, textile and iron and steel products. Metallic ore mining, building construction, services and trade also showed improvement; the gains in trade were unusually large, having only once been exceeded in the year since 1920. On the other hand, logging camps reported very large seasonal reductions, a reaction from an exceptionally active season in bush work, and there were important declines in railway construction and maintenance; the persons released by the employers furnishing data in these two industries numbered approximately 13,600 from logging and 6,400 from track maintenance. Pronounced curtailment of a seasonal nature also occurred in coal-mining, and transportation was slacker.

In the Maritime Provinces employment was in greater volume than at the beginning of April, 1933. On the base 1926 equals 100, the index stood at 95.1 as compared with 78.3 on the same date last year.

In Quebec manufacturing, metallic ore mining, services and retail trade afforded more employment, while textile, and iron and steel factories recorded greater activity. Small pulp and paper and other plants gains were also reported in lumber. The index on April 1 stood at 85.1, as compared with 73.1 on April 1, 1933.

Manufacturing showed further recovery in Ontario at the first of April, 1934, notably in iron and steel products, while improvement also took place in leather, lumber, non-ferrous metal, rubber and textile factories. In the non-manufacturing groups, mining, steam railway transportation, highway construction, services and retail trade to the completion of seasonal operations, and building and railway construction were also slacker. On April 1 the index was 98.7 as compared with 78.3 on the corresponding date last year.

As is customary in the early Spring employment in the Prairie Provinces declined; the loss, however, was less than the average indicated in the last 13 years, and also involved a much smaller number of workers than that which occurred on April 1, 1933. The index at 78.3, was then five points lower than on the date under review. Most of the decline at the beginning of April in the present year took place in coal-mining, but highway and railway construction, logging and lumbering also showed curtailment. On the other hand, retail and wholesale trade reported improvement. The working forces of the 1,253 co-operating employers aggregated 104,186 persons, compared with 104,928 on March 1.

An advance was indicated in British Columbia, according to returns tabulated by the bureau from 848 firms with 71,371 employees. A rather large increase had been noted on April 1 of a year ago, but employment was then in smaller volume. There were gains on the date under review in manufacturing, especially of lumber products, and in building and railway construction and retail trade, while shipping companies released help.

White Most Flatter'g Adaptable of Colors

New Evening Gown has Long Sleeves — Both Crisp and Soft Materials in Vogue for Summer

HOLLYWOOD—White, in any material that is cool, and the modern substitutes for crinoline with their fresh crispness are advised for summer wear by the Hollywood stylists.

From the most informal dresses worn in the morning, from beach togs, tennis frocks and street wear gowns to gowns of formal importance, Orry Kelly says white is the most adaptable and flattering of all colors for a woman to choose.

This theory is illustrated in a gown designed by Kelly for Ann Dvorak. It is simply made of sheer white crepe and the skirt is intricately cut in a moulded line, with a slight fullness at its lower edge. The bodice has conical bits at the shoulder line, and is with flesh-toned marquisette and garnished with two huge crystal buttons, which form an accharage for a detachable cape wrap that has an exciting military dash.

Two interesting touches are the use of long sleeves, even for a summer evening gown, and the draped sash, which ties in front.

With printed frocks, in pastel or bright tones, the practical combination of an ensemble jacket of solid white is suggested by designer Kelly.

Royer, the Fox sartorial expert, is sponsoring the new vogue of crispness. He is designing gowns for summer in such brittle material as organdie, mousseline de sole, stiff piques and taffies, net, tulle, and maline. Despite their apparent frailty they make themselves suitable for every summer occasion.

Conscience Causes Girl's Refusal of Her Championship

Won Title at Bridge Olympic Through Connivance — Culbertson Commends Honesty

NEW YORK—The National Bridge Association announced that a conscience-stricken Chicago girl had refused to accept the Illinois championship of last winter's bridge Olympic Her partner played the hands she should have played through the connivance of opponents.

The Illinois State title was awarded originally to J. K. Howe, and his partner, Miss Josephine Marks, of Chicago.

The association announced receipt of a letter from Howe saying that Miss Marks felt she could not accept the trophy; she had taken two lessons in bidding from Howe before the tournament, but never had played a hand; her conscience told her that the victory was unfair to other players.

In consequence the state title was awarded to Treese Davenport and Dr. E. D. Seymour, both of Streator. Howe and Miss Marks were given duplicates of the Illinois championship trophies and Ely Culbertson commended them for honesty.

BOOKS FROM THE SICK ROOM

Books that have been used in the sick room should be burned if they are of little value, or, if they are more valuable, they should be disinfected by thorough airing and sunning and and subjected to formaldehyde vapors

Japan Seeking 1940 Olympiad For 2600th Anniversa

TOKIO. — Tokio already is planning the Orient's greatest "World's Fair to be held seven years hence and hoping to bring here at the same time the twelfth Olympic games

If the orthodox Japanese histories are accepted literally (which they are not by Western scholars) the Empire of Japan will be 2600 years old in 1940. It was February 11, 660 B. C. to give the exact date fixed by the 'Ancient Books' that the first Emperor, Jimmu Tenno, great-great-grandson of the "divine ancestress" of the Japanese people, the sun goddess Amatrasu-O-Mi-Kami took possession of the islands of Nippon and established the dynasty which still reigns. Hirohito, the present mikado, is considered to be the 123rd successor of Jimmu Tenno.

Thus Japan's World Fair will celebrate history as measured by millenniums as contrasted with the brief centuries of history commemorated by the expositions staged by cities of America, Chicago's 'Century of Progress St. Louis' "Louisiana Purchase Exposition" and the

Promoters of the fair holding committee now petitioned the government to establish an official exposition at an early date. The site to be called the Dai Nippon Hakurankai, or "Great Nippon" invitations to participate will be sent to countries.

Present plans call for a six-month session, beginning April 1940, since April 3rd is the anniversary of Jimmu Tenno in 1940.

Since 1928 Japanese officials have been trying to get the government of the Olympic committee to hold the 1940 Olympiad this year having been selected by Countries Exposition." Representatives in Japanese kimonos and because plans for the exposition have been taking form for several years.

"Research workers and others must exercise extraordinary ownership in the discovery and solution of problems on which they work," Mr. Rankin. 'Certainly we need to turn attention more to school support and teacher training. We need to appraise teacher programs in their whole context and in relation to the supervising.

"We shall need in development quate procedures for the wise use of leisure time research to discover what time actually help independent life, toward satisfying individual and the common instance we should develop a love for literature by spending a whole Milton's minor poems or studying the students freedom among all the English poets their own anthologies."

The association has discussions over the week with problems of research branches of education, devoting time to teacher training, and to the studies of the effect of tures on youth.

March Retail S In Britain

LONDON—Retail sales Britain during March were 5.7 per cent. in excess they were during March of according to an analysis by the Board of Trade, that the figures are the 1930. The total sales in were reported to be more than 5.7 per cent. others being less. The foodstuffs and perishable per cent. greater.

Woollen exports have 12 per cent. during the months.

A Baby with

Observes the New York stratate Harris sentenced jail for "a day" because obey a policeman's order two-year-old child from In park lawns. The of those legal fictions; confinement was for woman elected to take her. Everybody fa manners in which children ed by New York police that the infant did not rally—unless the police too much food into the moral from the order there is a to-do over Magistrate will be escapes castigation as

"Statesmen can only what they believe to be and desire of the people tries which they serve Baker.

White Canvas Boot For the Seashore

Look Like Riding Gear — Protect Satin Slippers From Sand

PARIS—"Beauty and the Beast" has been corrupted to "Boots and the Beach" since Worth showed the new and exciting white canvas boots for the sunny seasides. They resemble riding boots in line, but can be worn on various occasions. They can even be worn—slipped on over delicate evening shoes—when one is going to a beach party and it is easier and quicker to reach the destination by way of the beach than the inland road. They protect the satin slippers from the sands.

Another type of beach shoe is Vera Borea's "Bootee" in white kid This laces across the front of the foot but leaves the toes bare. It gives the bathing ensemble a rather dressy effect, especially when worn with the new linen shorts by Borea.

Vera Borea's shoes are made of some shoe stylist here who knows her business, "has long since aimed to be as light as the proverbial cloud, but, believe it or not, shoes are now rivaling clouds in the question of linings; shoes do not insist on a silver lining, but all other most delicate shades in soft kid line the exclusive shoes nowadays or sometimes a neat printed kid in shades that may easily blend with the outside of the shoe. A small point, but small points are what distinguish the women of fine taste.

New Type Tests Are Suggested

Would Find Out Attitude Of Students Toward World

Cleveland, Ohio, Children will be no longer marked according to their knowledge of the capital of New Zealand or the chief product of Chile if members of the American Educational Research Association, in session here recently, have their way.

Test based only on the subject matter taught in the schools are not effective methods of measuring learning, the research workers believe, and they are eager to have more use made of the instruments for measuring the attitudes produced by learning

For instance in the field of social science they are agreed that it would be better to find out what attitudes the children are building up toward those of different nations or different economic levels from themselves, and how critical-minded their lessons are making them.

Some of the directions in which research is apt to turn during the coming year were indicated in an interview with Mr. Paul T. Rankin, director of instruction, Board of Education, Detroit, president of the Association.

Powerful British Flying Boats Cr From Malta; Range of 1,5

Cruises in the Eastern and Western Mediterranean by a flying boat of the largest type yet commissioned for service with the Royal Air Force precede the substitution at Malta of a squadron of these craft for the floatplane unit which has been stationed there.

The flying machine engaged is a Blackburn Iris biplane, spanning 97 feet and weighing with full load on board more than fifteen tons. Power is derived from three Rolls-Royce Buzzard 825-930 horse-power engines. Three new craft of this class, differ from those in service chiefly in the provision of a hull which is three feet wider.

Maximum speed attainable by the Iris V boat ,to which group belongs the machine now cruising in the Mediterranean) is 151 miles per hr. and it is capable of making non-stop flights on one fuel load of 1,200 miles. The new craft, Iris VI, have more carrying capacity the larger hull and will fly in still air distances up to 1,500 sea miles, approximately 1,725 land miles.

Five men make up the crew of an Iris boat, which can keep the seas away from base long periods at a time. The roomy hull is a navigation department, furnished with charts and all the necessary equipment, radio room with six officers' sleeping quarters, a sleeping compartment for the crew and an engineer's workshop, stoves, beds, and water tanks to provide creature comforts for the crew. Cooking and towing equipment, life-belts bilge pumps and other gear are carried. The equipment consists in part of replacements.

CRUTCHES BOILED KETTLE

ce Crippled with Rheumatism

BACK AT WORK

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als years ago, and I am r my old job as a chef—pute in some long hours —H. A. B.

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t Does Your Handwriting Show?

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EXAMPLE

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OPPOSITES

s an old saying that op- ake the happiest marriages. This is fallacious. Look on every side of you, and you'll find married people who are unhappy and discontented, because their natures are so unlike.

Marriage demands affinity of interests. It is too much to ask, or to expect, that the average couple will have all the same interests, the same likes and dislikes — and there is a good deal of compromise necessary in most marriages.

But a young couple whose natures are at the opposite ends of the pole, are starting out with a tremendous handicap. And that it is too great a penalty is seen by the number of unsucessful marriages.

M. H., Toronto.—By all means sue your husband for divorce. Yours is a sad case. Married four years ago, your husband left you three years ago, and now you meet a young man who loves you. He is a straightforward young man, and is trustworthy and a good provider for your former husband. I am writing you direct regarding the personal matter.

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Brilliant Social Season Expected in "Dear Old London"

London, — The most brilliant social season since the world war was ushered in recently with the opening of the opera at Covent Garden before a house packed with bejewelled women and scores of the aristocracy.

Hundreds stood in line all day long to obtain tickets in the gallery to witness both the spectacle of society on opening night and the opera on the stage.

The season continued with the Royal Academy exhibition on May 7th, followed by a swift succession of social events, Highlights include the Ascot and Goodwood race meets; the Royal Henley Regatta yachting week the Richmond Horse Show, the Eton and Harrow Schools' annual cricket match at Lord's and the Wimbledon tennis fortnight.

As a background for all these functions are the traditional four courts at Buckingham Palace in May and June, when the King and Queen receive debutantes and many others of the socially elite from numerous other countries who are lucky enough to be invited.

Wool Industry Records High Level in Years

The wool industry of Australia has witnessed one of the most complete instances of price recovery in the history of that industry. Prices recovered to such a degree that they reached the highest level since the 1928-29 season. Over 60 per cent of the wool which will be available this season has been sold at an average advance in prices of 80 per cent as compared with the previous year's clip. Much of the wool reaching Canada is carried in Canadian Steamships vessels which provide direct service between Canada Australia and New Zealand.

"All women are squirrels—because they instinctively hide things."—Edna Ferber.

Dogs - And Cats

Says the Victoria Times—"Albert Payson Terhune, the novelist, who has written so eloquently of his fondness for dogs, broke down the other day and admitted that cats are really smarter than dogs.

They are smarter, that is, in that they are always looking out for number one. A dog will give you his loyalty and stick to you when there is not anything in it for him. But not a cat.

"You, maybe, have had a cat for years and have treated it like a king," says Mr. Terhune. "I come a-long. I have a warmer kitchen and more milk and liver. Your cat will gladly come to my kitchen and desert you. To find a cat with loyalty would be like finding one with five ears."

Few people who have owned cats will be inclined to quarrel much with this assertion; indeed, the odd thing about it is that it is precisely this unrattled selfishness which makes the cat a nice pet.

For if the dog flatters the ego by plunging headlong into the most uncritical and unselfish loyalty, the cat does it in a more subtle way by means of a haughty condescension.

A dog goes about the house humbly, looking gratefully at you for permitting him to stay there. A cat goes proudly, regally, looking through you or past you and quietly letting you understand that it is a rare privilege to provide the daily ration of milk and chopped liver.

Even when it submits to being petted—or, for that matter, even when it comes over and demands petting—it does so with an air that lets you know that it is strictly an impersonal matter, and that it is not committing itself in any way by accepting such a favor from you.

And all this, for some reason, is rather agreeable. The unmitigated smoothness of the cat is actually flattering. In a world where most people in one way or another, have to put up with a good deal to keep the daily bread in the pantry, it is somehow cheering to find one pensioner who neither scrapes nor cajoles.

"If," says Mr. Terhune, "I could sponge like a cat, please God, I'd do it. The only thing a cat will ever do is something for herself."

"The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution."—Seneca.

Call for Canned Peas in Canada

Until recent years most of the domestic requirements for canned peas were supplied by Ontario, or by importation from Europe, but Quebec and British Columbia have established and expanded in output rapidly. In 1921 the recorded acreage of canning peas was 2,202 acres in Ontario. In 1931, Ontario had 9,385 acres; Quebec 3,161 acres; British Columbia 418, and small acreages in other provinces brought the total to 13,245 acres. In the past year or two, imports of this product had been negligible, and the Canadian pack is finding export markets as a result of its high quality. Exports amounted to 34,341 cases in the 1932 crop season practically to Empire markets.—The Agricultural Situation Bulletin.

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.—J. S. Mill.

"We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Write to Captain P. H. Reid, C. P. R. Building, Toronto, or telephone Waverley 6646.

Smokers Pay Canada $24,524,362 Duties

OTTAWA—Consumption of Canadian cigarettes increased during the past fiscal year. The total entered for consumption for the first 11 months of the past year was 4,017,574-385, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. For the entire fiscal year 1932-33 the total was 3,728,832,669.

Smokers in Canada altogether paid into the revenues of the Dominion during the 11 months of the past year $24,524,362 in imposts on tobacco in its various forms, with the duties on cigarettes supplying about two-thirds of this total.

Cigars seemed to be slipping in popularity. During the 11 months of last year the total was 107,140,045. While this approximated the number for the 12 months 1932-33, when the total was 119,097,104, back in 1919-20 the total was 273,858,046.

Relief Given Little Fellow

U. S. Tax Bill Best Since 1924 For Farmers Of Small Incomes

Washington—Not since 1924 has the small taxpayer had such relief as would pay under the Senate and House schedules compared with the present law and payments ten years ago: Present law $20, House $8, Senate $8.80; 1924 $7.50.

The tax paid in 1924 on 1923 income was given a credit of 25 per cent.

In 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1916 there was no tax at all on a net income of the above type. In 1918, it was $60; 1919 and 1920, $40; 1921 and 1922, $20, and 1923, $15.

Tails Removed

The current issue of the British Medical Journal Cities two cases of babies born during the month of January with tails.

The first baby, not related to the second, was discovered to have at its birth, a tail not unlike that of a pig. It was about three inches long. X-ray revealed it to be of a non-bony structure. The appendage was successfully removed by operation when the baby was five weeks old.

The second baby had a short fleshy tail, highly sensitive which was also removed.

Argentina Improving Fruit Export Quality

Buenos Aires.—Efforts to raise the standard of Argentine fruit exports to United States and British requirements resulted in the destruction of 17,000 tons of fruit in the first quarter of 1934, pure food inspectors revealed.

Shippers' profits were increased 70 per cent by tightening the regulations, it was estimated, through elimination of losses through deterioration. Grape exports, however, jumped from 222,738 cases in the first three months of 1933 to 408,547 cases in the like period of 1934.

Farmers in the North of England are turning from ploughing to dairying and farms of from 50 to 75 acres are in demand.

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