Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

TRAFFIC NOTE

For some reason Sunday traffic reminds us that it has taken Niagara Falls 80,000 years to move seven miles.—Hamilton Spectator.

GRANTS TO RURAL FAIRS

Certainly the rivalry that is created by these fall fairs and the educational influence that they exert in stimulating the exhibitors to attain the highest possible degree of excellence more than compensate for any outlay the provincial government may make in this respect.—Brantford Expositor.

HIGHWAYS AND THE SEA.

What a shock was the loss of one hundred and thirty-four lives in the burning of the Havana-New York liner, Morro Castle. We venture to say that fully as many lives are lost every month in traffic accidents on our highways, but reading about them has become such a daily habit that they do not register a shock, unless some relative or friends should be a victim.—Aylmer Express.

PEOPLE TO COME.

It is inevitable that, with Canada's millions of acres of fertile land still uncultivated, there will be, in future years, an influx of new population. That will only come when the unemployment crisis has passed and when agriculture has become more prosperous. Then the opportunities of the country, and the expansion which will be renewed, will absorb in a normal way a considerable flow of immigration. — Winnipeg Free Press.

JEST ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

A sedate book reviewer, Theodore Hall, of the Washington Post, and an alert columnist, Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, have an excellent jest on President Roosevelt.

When Upton Sinclair left Hyde Park after his call with the President he quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying: "Mr. Sinclair, when I was young my mother used to read 'The Jungle' aloud to me at breakfast, and it quite spoiled my pork chops."

Mr. Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," was not printed until 1906, when Mr. Roosevelt was 24 years of age, had been out of Harvard two full years and was one year married.

Messrs. Hall and Kent doubt if Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., was then in the habit of reading to her son at the breakfast table and they kindly suggest that the President confused Mr. Sinclair's "The Jungle" with Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books," which was well suited for reading aloud to children.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

OBVIOUS LESSON.

The Township of Scarboro in Ontario, with a population of 29,000, has not had a case of diptheria for a year. This is the result of a ten-year program of innoculation in the schools and among children of less than school age. Is not the lesson obvious?—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

PARDONABLE MERRIMENT.

Melvin Blanton was sentenced at Indianapolis yesterday to serve 12 years for holding up a roadside tavern—and he laughed. Why not? As a contrast to the chap who drew 12 years and 10 lashes in Supreme Court at Sandwich the other day for a similar crime, Melvin knows the chances are he'll be taken to some nice homey place of confinement and given a cell with futuristic furniture and a Southern exposure, just in time to listen to the World's Series. — Border Cities Star.

RECOVERY IS ALL-ROUND

The successes of Great Britain in sports the past year or two shows that a new generation has arrived to take the place of the generation of young people wiped out by the World War, and in years to come British athletes will be a challenge to the athletes of any other nation. — St. Thomas Journal.

THINK NOISE A VIRTUE.

To some, indeed, noise is accepted as a virtue, as a sign that we are up and coming, a bustling, hustling lot who are getting things done. So, year after year, we go on making more noise, forever perfecting and using infernal contrivances of sound, making the air, whether it be night or day, hideous with tumult.—Ottawa Journal.

CLUES IN CURRENCY.

It may be some consolation to the people of the United States to realize that if their country had not gone off the gold standard, the Lindburgh kidnapping might have remained unsolved. The ransom was paid in gold certificates, called in by the treasury last year, and it was the rarity of this currency when presented by the suspected kidnapper that brought about his arrest.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

MIXING MAX WITH R.D.E.

One of the best things published in a long time appeared recently in a German Nazi book on anti-Semitic propaganda. It says: "While Lord Beaverbrook calls himself a Canadian, he is a Hungarian Jew, named Ralph D. Blumefield." This is almost enough to make the Scots, to say nothing of the people of New Brunswick's North Shore, send out the fiery cross and rise in defence of this "son of the manse."—Fredericton Daily Gleaner.

CANADIANS BETTER OFF.

But when hard times come, there is little doubt about the average Canadian being better off than the average American. This important fact is impressed upon us by an announcement just made by Dr. Robinson Newcomb of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce after study of figures taken from a survey made last Spring by the New York Housing Authority.

According to this announcement, "New York's typical family consists of mother, father and one child, living in a four-room apartment costing $33.21 a month in an apartment house built before any of the three was born." Some 20 per cent. of the homes are considered crowded or overcrowded.

Conditions in our largest cities are bad enough but we do not believe that the picture of the typical family in any of them, if painted, would be nearly as drab as this. And the future is with Canadians, rather than with Americans among whom the peak of material development has probably been reached. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

DEFROSTING CHAMBER.

A most important advance has been made in the handling of Canadian chilled and frozen products transported by ship and rail. The bogey of water-vapor condensation has been laid.

The Canadian Government has constructed a special vapor-tight chamber of 30,000 cubic feet capacity at the Port of London, England, for handling chilled and frozen meat. The chamber is the result of experiments conducted by the National Research Council of Canada upon the defrosting of frozen foodstuffs and is operated by the Port of London Authority.

It is designed to prevent the condensation of water-vapor from the outside atmosphere upon the products after removal from the ships' holds. Thus, one of the bugbears in the transportation of frozen and chilled products has been removed.—Canada Week by Week.

ROAD IN THE ROCK.

Visitors to Jasper Park who have motored along the 34 completed miles of the mountain road that will eventually connect Jasper and Lake Louise, are agreed that it will prove to be one of the continent's great scenic highways.

It will lie within national parks throughout its entire length, and, according to the engineer in charge, will not present any steep grades, while the roadbed is mostly being hewed out of solid rock.—Edmonton Journal.

INVESTMENT IN ROADS.

The provincial highway debt of Canada in 1933 was $438,000,000 with annual charges of 23¾ million dollars, Ontario led with $185,410,000 at 9¼ millions of interest on the average provincial rate of five per cent. Quebec coming next with $57,377,000 at $3,628,000 interest, Britian Columbia was third with $40,441,000 and interest of almost two millions.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

THE EMPIRE

TRAGEDY OF YOUTH.

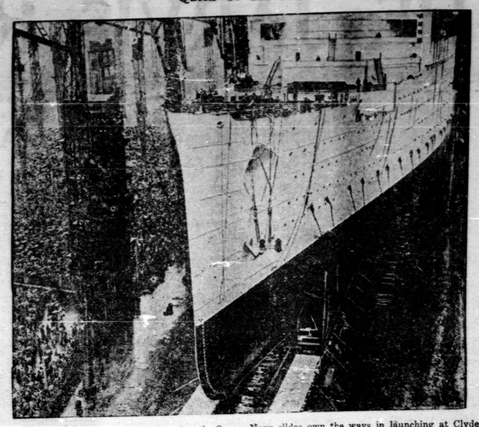
Thirty-four thousand more wage earners in British homes today than a month ago. That is a good result. A big achievement. Compared with a year ago there are 376,000 more people at work and earnings wages. It all shows steady progress. If only we could devise means of dealing with the young people who come on the labor market we could make the improvement far more pronounced. — London Daily Express.

FORTUNE TELLER'S PROPHECL.

When a fortune teller in Paris informed Prince Fuad he would die a king he laughed. He was far from the succession. Besides, Egypt had no king. In 1913 it looked for a moment as if the prophecy might come true. A king was wanted for Albania, Italy was said to support his candidature. But a German prince was chosen.

Then came the war. His nephew, the Khedive Abbas Hilmi, was dethroned. Prince Fuad's elder brother, Prince Hussein, became Sultan. Two years later he died. Sultan Hussein's son renounced his right. Prince Fuad succeeded. When Britain abolished the Protectorate in 1922 Sultan Fuad proclaimed himself King. The Paris fortune teller was right after all. — London Daily Telegraph.

Queen Of The Seas



The greatest liner afloat, the gigantic Queen Mary slides own the ways in launching at Clydebank, Scotland, before 250,000 spectators who braved pouring rain to see christening by British Queen.

THE ROYAL SUCCESSION.

The discussions to which Prince George's engagement have given rise regarding the succession to the throne have not always been based on knowledge.

So long as the Duke of York's daughters survive they take precedence over any child, male or female, of any of the Prince's brothers.

Finally, if the Prince of Wales had first a daughter and then a son, the son would be the heir-presumptive—a position which Princess Elizabeth holds today.—The Spectator.

BACON, EGGS AND MUSIC.

Sir Henry Wood invented the name of Paul Klevonsky and published his own work under that name. He found that the music of the foreign Klevonsky made a far bigger noice in Britain than the music of the plain British Wood. It is a national vice with us to pamper the foreign producer of music. And that goes for beef, bacon and eggs, too.—London Daily Express.

Bishop Uses Ax

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The Right Rev. Dr. Burgman, newly appointed Anglican Bishop of Goulburn, New South Wales, recently put his skill with the ax to good use.

On a tour of his diocese in a small car he was prevented from crossing a swollen river. A lorry was obtained to take the party and car across. In order to get the car onto the lorry, some trees had to be felled. Dr. Burgman, it is said, himself "swung the douglas" with the deftness of a royal show woodchopper.

Scheme of Study

TORONTO—The curriculum should bear a close relationship to the needs, lives and interests of the pupils outside of school, says Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintendent of Toronto schools, in a report to the Board of Education.

In particular he advocates a good finishing type of education for those whose interest does not lie along academic lines. To this end, he suggests the development of fifth form classes of various kinds in public schools to provide a complete course of instruction, ending at about the age of 16; establishment of intermediate schools, transferring of lower school work from the secondary to the elementary schools, and establishment in the collegiate institutes of a general course covering two years' work.

Doing Your Best

How easy it is to say, "I'm doing the best I can." Some of you young people always say this if a teacher criticizes your work, or an employer finds fault. Well, it is true that you can do no more than your best, but the point is that too few of you do that.

Some one has said that only ten per cent of the energy stored in coal is used when it is burned in the furnace; the rest is wasted. Experts estimate that human energy also, s largely dissipated. Not even ten per cent of it is utilized.

Some of you young people say "I did my best," in a very meek voice, as though you were apologizing. When you can honestly say "I did my best," however, you are making as proud a boast as ever fell from human lips.

News of the Air

By Jack Cooke

It was rather odd, the big success they did make. We mean those tunes from the show "Roberta".

You know, the night the show opened in New York, the critics were unanimous in their praise for everything but the score. "Jerome Kern didn't do it this time", the critics said.

Well, we leave you to judge as to the possibilities of that condemned music.

"Smoke gets in your Eyes" was one of them, and the "Touch of your Hand" was the second. Smart guys on Broadway.

Walter Winchell carried an interesting item the other day. He says, that when the show Mademoiselle Modiste was in rehearsal, the producers had planned as their big number, a burlesque on the type of music popular then. Frittzie Scheff was to clown her way through a song written for the show by Victor Herbert. Opening night though, came her turn to do the bourlesque and instead of riotous laughter from the audience, cheers and encores greeted her number. The producers immediately changed the setting about the song and Frittzie Scheff has been singing it ever since. You've probably guessed the name of the song by now. Yes, it was "Kiss Me Again".

At one of our night spots around the town we overheard a young thing in this conversation:

She—Have you heard Bob Crosby?

He—No, I haven't.

She—Well you can't tell his voice from Bing's. He's marvellous.

He—Yeh!

She—And they said that he's trying so hard to get along on his own name, and that he hopes people will listen to him just for his voice. But you really can't tell him from Bing.

All of which prompts us to reiterate with more gusto than ever, that the public is always wrong.

In the first place, Bob Crosby doesn't sound any more like Bing than Buddy Rogers does. In fact, Bob Crosby's voice does resemble the former "America's Sweetheart", and on top of that, if Bing's young brother attempts to get along solely on the merits of his voice, Franklin D. must needs add another name to his long list of reliefers.

We don't believe that any of you who have heard Jack Dale will think that we are over enthusiastic when we say that he is the finest of the finest of the finest popular singers every produced in Canada. We understand he is a young Ukrainian from way out west, who had an opportunity to study vocalism in Montreal and, by Gad, if some blind sponsor (for they must all be blind and deaf here or otherwise how could they permit such atrocities of entertainment to represent them on the air) doesn't scoop him quickly, he will be leaving us for a radio field where talent is appreciated.

Jack Slatter's band isn't half bad on that C.R.C. programme, but he sadly lacks a decent rhythm section and a first trumpet with some tone.

That's about all we can think of to say this week, except that The Continental should be Hit No. One This Winter, and so Heigh-Ho, until next week.

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'Strumming' Upheld As Musicianship Aid By London Composer

OXFORD—To strum or not to strum? Dr. Percy Buck, King Edward Professor of Music at London University, discussed this question when he spoke recently to members of the Oxford Course in Music Training.

He decided unhesitatingly in favor of strumming—even at the cost of quite heroic forbearance on the part of those who are forced to listen to it—because, he said, the child who can sit down at a piano and improvise a tune has acquired more musicianship by doing it than he would have acquired by learning that Bach had 22 children.

"There is, of course, no great virtue in extemporizing rubbish," said Dr. Buck, "but there is a lot of fun, and when you get fun into music you have gone a long way."

Dr. Buck says that boys are better "strummers" than girls.

Daily Transatlantic Air Service Being Planned

St. John's, N. F. — A projected daily transatlantic air service from the Mainland of Niles to Newfoundland has been outlined to the Newfoundland Commission Government by Mr. Chas. Frobisher, representing Atlantic Airways, it was disclosed last week. Mr. Frobisher seeks the right to use St. John's Harbor as a base for flying boats.

Mr. Frobisher told the commissioners the ocean line would link up with the British airways system with Canadian and American systems. For the transatlantic service, planes capable of carrying eight to ten passengers and with a speed of 230 miles an hour would be used.

Heiress Met Her Husband Year Ago

Virginia Gates McCafferty's Marriage Culmination of Romance Begun at Dance

Boise, Idaho — Virginia Gates McCafferty, 22, nee Virginia Gates, Philadelphia heiress, who hitch-hiked her way into romance and marriage with Dan McCafferty, erstwhile boxer, and wrestler, mechanic and vegetable field worker, is "California bound" with her husband fortified with funds supplied by her wealthy father.

The young couple left Boise "by train" using moey telegraphed to them by Thomas Gates the president of the University of Pennsylvania, and a former member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Along with this revelation of their immediate plans came an assertion from the newlyweds that their marriage was the culmination of a romance that began with a meeting a year ago.

The blonde blue-eyed bride and her dark curly-haired husband previously had said they met by accident in Boise and had hitch-hiked to Moscow, the seat of the state university, where they were married by the Rev. J. Edgar Purov, pastor of the Moscow Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Just say that we met at a rodeo dance in Pinedale, last year," Mrs. McCafferty told newspapermen. Mrs. McCafferty, then Miss Gates had lived on a dude ranch near Piedale Wyo. for 14 months prior to her disappearance from there a month ago. A search in which Federal department of justice agents participated was started after the girl left the ranch and failed to return to her parents' home.

Alberta Families Start Trek To N For Fertile

EDMONTON, Alta.—A been made in the exodus of of families from the drou areas in southern Alberta fertile districts and farm the northern sections of t ince. Already 45 certifica been issued to families read by the agricultural departm upwards of 400 families ar ing to trek either this winte in the spring.

Some difficulty is being ex in finding suitable location many families. A list of places in the north and so has been prepared by the ment, and has been given cants to facilitate them in choice. In some cases inte tlers are making personal inspection trips into where farms are to be had.

Mr. F. S. Grisdale, Mi Agriculture, explains that settlement is being mad areas already settled and improved farms that hav vacant. There are buildi of the farms listed by the ment.

The free-moving services which are born by the Fe Provincial Governments, a it possible for many far their families to seek new with renewed hope of suc areas where soil drifting h the farmers will be taken o Government and the soil A scheme to plant wide bel across the country is inclu plans for restoring the ari

Daily Lectures Aid Art Gallery

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—I tures by uniformed guides ing to popularize the art of the Municipal Art Gall

So far, these lectures b qualified guides have prove ful. The guides, five of wh ready qualified lecturers, ing into training for this r of their work with great e and are each finding out ment which part of the ga can deal with most effecti

Visitors to the municip are asked to co-operate by p structive criticism and com the lectures and by sugge ticular aspects of pain sculpture which they woul plained in lectures delivere of the original works.

Camera Qualifies As 'Maid of A

LONDON—Pips revealed less' oranges, archaeological solved, old Egyptian manu ciphered, forgery detected were among the illustratio handiwork of the modern all work," the camera, sho recent London Exhibition Industrial Photography.

The motto of the exhibi "Photography Serves the Little known illustration camera's usefulness were ch as the reminder that every power photomicrographs record of the quality of th London's reservoirs, and Building Research Departm the camera to measure of of sunlight in rooms.

One of the exhibits show tograph of fungi on the in walls of a house, proving building, which had acta used as legal evidence Ant ed how useful photograph ascertaining the suitability ticular cloth for a partic pose.

So They Sa

"It is one of the defect modern world that it prov for pleasures than for Bertrand Russell.

"We can have our choic progress by education and by revolutionary violence Elmer Barnes.

"I think the time is com our economic order wi adjusted along lines that permit gain for the few Sybil Thorndike.

"This is perhaps a wo everyone is wanted, but wanted very much."—Dean

"In America by the time comes to trial half the against him have disappeare fore he gets into jail the re ing of old age."—Henry L.

"Capitalism is not dead; it lirty. It needed a good wa Roger W. Babson.

"The future belongs to lass of the skilled and th ...ed."—Havelock Ellis.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

...t 10 lbs. In Two Months

...Too Old to Reduce at 50

...is a letter which proves that ...is no necessity to tolerate ex... ...fatness, even at the age of ...

"...was becoming too fat after ...ing 40 and had attacks of rheu... ...ing and indigestion. I took or... ...ho and other medicines, but ...did not do any permanent good. ...I commenced taking Kruschen. ...began to feel different — ...stronger, had more energy, ...ambition, and to my surprise, ...two months I lost 10 lbs. in ...all, although I was eating much ...to digestion fullness had near... ...me."—W. H. G.

...the numerous vital salts in Krus... ...Lucille and tune up the bodily ...from a number of differ... ...glands. Your stomach, liver, and ...all feel the immediate bene... ...Your blood is cleansed of im... ...and becomes invigorated and ...rich. You forget indigestion, ..., and depression in a new ...unaccustomed feeling of physical ...mental exhilaration.

...toba Launches Tree Planting Plan

...Winnipeg, Man.—An ambitious ...of tree planting in the school ...throughout Manitoba has ...launched by the provincial de... ...of education, industrial de... ...board and the forestry ...of the Dominion Government. ...While beautification of the ...grounds surrounding the schools ...is a objective, the movement also ...to provide shelters for buildings ...grounds from winds and snow ...as well as to teach the scholars ...ical selection of trees suitable for ...ent soils and purposes.

...More than 13,000 trees from the ...Dominion forest nursery stations at ...Indian Head, Sask., have been plant... ...in 27 Manitoba school grounds ...this spring, and more than 35 other ...school grounds are being prepared ...for planting of trees.

...Premier says father always looks ...forward to Sunday so he can lop ar... ...the house all day because he ...is too lazy to shave.

...ow Science Explains ...Why So Many People ...Past 40

...el That They're Slipping ...Losing Their "Grip" on Things

Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot of "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

The Bone Building Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS ADDITIONAL BONE BUILDING MINERALS

Strong Bones and Sound Teeth are built of mineral salts in our food. Cod Liver Oil helps our bodies absorb these minerals.

Scott's Emulsion is doubly effective—because *it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil* in a solution of bone building hypophosphites of lime and soda—PLUS values you receive in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. 24

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

What promises to be a gold discovery of major importance, the first made in the North West Territories and which will round out the picture of the rich silver and radium ore deposits of the Great Bear and other areas has been made this summer in the Yellowknife River area near the junction with the North West Arm of Great Slave Lake, N.W.T.

Major J. L. Burwash for twenty-five years Government Mine Investigator located in the North West Territories and the Yukon, now President of the Yellowknife Gold Mines, Limited has been working with a party in this area and has just arrived in Toronto with specimens of spectacular gold ore, chiefly quartz. The gold is visible distributed throughout the quartz in coarse flakes and leaves with galena, arsenopyrites and pyrites visible as secondary mineralization.

Several groups of claims were staked and a limited amount of surface exploration work done. The spectacular discovery was made on the "Rich" group of 24 claims located at the mouth of the Yellowknife River where it junctions with the North arm of Great Slave Lake a few miles S.E. of Fort Rae. The vein is fissure type varying in width from 6" to 24" of blue white quartz, greatly fractured and with considerable visible mineralization. The gold is coarse in flakes and leaves and especially so in the fracture planes. This is a general occurrence over a length of 200 feet examined to points where the vein enters swamp. On account of water encountered trenching was discontinued temporarily.

A shear zone 200 feet wide was encountered on the Prosperous group of 6 claims. Located near the "Rich" properties. The shear zone consisted of crushed, schisted vein fill material with a considerable amount of mineralization visible. Numerous quartz veins and lenses occur, samples of which gave assays of $17.00 per ton. Surface development indicates a length of 2000 feet with the zone continuing at either end.

On the "Homer" group in the same locality a mineralized schisted zone 18 feet was encountered with a 6 foot core showing massive mineralization and uranium oxide. Major Burwash considers the uranium showing similar with the discoveries of Hottah Lake.

The Grayling group of 6 claims lies adjacent to the west of the Consolidated Smelters properties. A quartz vein carrying visible mineralization consisting of galena, arsenopyrites and pyrites was discovered and partially explored. Sampling results are not yet available.

The H.G.B. Group of 41 claims is adjacent to the "Rich" properties on three sides.

Major Burwash feels confident that these gold discoveries rank as of major importance and with the limited amount of surface exploration done the results obtained are most gratifying. Plans are being considered to erect permanent camps, provide the supplies and mining equipment necessary to prosecute mining development work on a large scale.

The Quyta group of 17 claims lies approximately 12 miles north of the Homer properties. The discovery vein is 6 feet wide consisting of mineralized quartz and vein fill material gave sampling results of $40.00 in gold per ton.

Federal Loan Successful

At time of writing, the Dominion of Canada Refunding Loan of 1934 has been subscribed to the amount of $230,000,000 and with the objective being $250,000,000 there does not appear to be any doubt in regard to the success of the government's financing plans. The response to the offering can only be considered as most gratifying and it again emphasises the excellent position that the Dominion occupies in a financial way.

Canada Has Corner on Hard Red Spring Wheat

According to Country Guide, two weeks ago was an eventful one in the wheat market. There had been many wild rumors and while things have settled down a bit, the air is not yet clear. John I. McFarland, in charge of the government wheat operations claims that there is a heavy selling in the market when the farmers are delivering their wheat. When the weather broke and deliveries at country elevators dropped off there was several times as much selling as necessary to hedge the deliveries. An investigation into the operations of the market was suggested. This was followed by a heavy selling movement, apparently of a local nature, which sent the price down 6 cents in two days and the government agency had to absorb the wheat to prevent a price collapse. But the lower price began to bring heavy export orders and by opening time Saturday of that week the market had recovered about half of the lost ground, without assistance in the rise by the government agency. Argentine wheat fell more than Canadian and the spread between the two opened still wider. Apparently Argentine wheat is deteriorating in quality and that country is determined to get rid of every bushel of it before the new harvest begins around the turn of the year. But the fact remains that the only hard red spring wheat available in the world is the Canadian surplus.

MacFarlane Long Lac Gold Mines Limited

A report received recently at Head Office of MacFarlane Long Lac Gold Mines, Limited, from A. R. Farrel, resident superintendent in charge of the operations at this company's property in the Long Lac Section of Western Ontario, has reported the discovery of two new showings during the last few days. Panning of both these showings has shown gold to be present in fine particles and samples are being prepared for shipment for assay. The company holds some 960 acres adjoining Big Long Lac Mines on the west.

Canadian Exports to New Zealand

An increase of 5111 per cent was recorded in imports of Canadian origin according to the statistics of New Zealand for the first six months of 1934, as compared with the same period in 1933. The increase shown was principally in automobile tires, electric meters, flour, wire, fur skins, Douglas fir, chassis for cars, iron bars and rods, wireless apparatus and woodenware. Some decrease was shown in rubber boots, newsprint, wheat and canned fish.

There are many reasons to believe that the economic depression is passing as as purchases in other countries expand, Canadian shipments may be expected to increase.

British Peer To Judge At R'l Winter Fair

HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS WITH EARLY CANADA

The Royal Winter Fair Horse Show next month carries on tradition by having a British judge for hunter and jumper classes in the person of Lord Dorchester, a descendant of Sir Guy Carlton, 1st Baron Dorchester, who was Governor of Canada in 1775-78 and Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in the American colonies in the stirring years of 1781-83.

Lord Dorchester, on his visit to Toronto will be accompanied by Lady Dorchester, who also comes of a family with intimate associations with Canadian life. Her Ladyship is Kathleen, daughter of the last Baron Delaquiere, whose father was Chancellor of the University of Toronto in 1850-52, and a member of the Legislative Council of Upper Canada.

As an equine judge, Lord Dorchester has officiated at several of the leading English Horse Shows and is conceded to be an outstanding authority on hunters.

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FINE CUT

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Pioneer Gold Mines, B.C.

For the month of September, production at this company's property in the Bridge River Area amounted to $253,000 as compared with the record peak of $263,000 in the previous month and $188,000 in September 1933. Net operating profit after expenses, but after depreciation, depletion and taxes is shown at $189,000 as against $189,800 in August and $121,000 in the same month in 1933.

Silver Price Shows Gain

The price for the white metal continues to rise and at time of writing this item it is at the highest point since 1929. Undoubtedly the continued demand by the United States is largely responsible for the increased price and everything indicates that a further rise in price may be anticipated. The market for Canadian silver issues has been firm and the demand for stocks in this class is increasing.

Trafalgar Long Lac Mines

Mr. J. A. Paterson, engineer in charge of the operations at this company's property in the Long Lac Section of Western Ontario, has reported the discovery of two new showings during the last few days. Panning of both these showings has shown gold to be present in fine particles and samples are being prepared for shipment for assay. The company holds 960 acres adjoining Big Long Lac Mines on the west.

Canada May Sell Egypt Potatoes

Trial Shipments Made—Export Market in Cuba Cut Off

Ottawa.—With a former valuable market in Cuba now closed to them, potato growers of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are looking around for new markets and an attempt is being made to open up a market in Egypt.

Premier L. P. D. Tilley of New Brunswick, who left here for Fredericton after negotiating a relief agreement with the federal government, said trial shipments of New Brunswick potatoes had been sent to Egypt. Apart from the somewhat gloomy outlook for the potato farmers, Premier Tilley said conditions in New Brunswick were fairly good and steadily improving.

Negotiations of a trade treaty between the United States and Cuba recently, said Mr. Tilley, had shut off the Cuban market to Canadian growers. The United States had obtained such a substantial preference under the treaty that Canadians could not compete. Export to the United States was out of the question because of the tariff, and the Maritime potato crop cannot be absorbed in Canada.

Electricity on 59.8 P. C. of Farms in New Jersey

New Brunswick, N.J.—With 59.8 per cent. of its farms electrified, New Jersey ranks third among all the states in the country in the percentage of farms receiving central station electric service, the National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture reports.

New Jersey's record is surpassed only by New Hampshire, which stands first with a percentage of 61.3 of its farms electrified, and California, with a percentage of 61.2.

GLASS EYES $4.50

Send $4.50, mention color and whether iris, pupil or cornea, single specimen of 12, postpaid. We save you money.

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The coaches used on the sightseeing trains are all suitable for observation purposes, with large windows and "arm-chair" seats. The trains start at times convenient for the majority of office workers, and allow for an hour being spent at the principal place of interest on the tour. They return to the home stations late the same evening.

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