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Canada Wheat Crop More Secure Rapid Introduction of the Combine, Motor Trucks, and Good Roads, Frees Western Plain From Labor Worry, and Aids Marketing Quebec, There is every indication Complete Change that western Canada may produce the

New Harvesting Methods Make

greatest wheat crop in her history. ly change the familiar pictures of har-This will probably create a new world vest time in the Canadian West. In record for average yield over the total 1926 there were 148 of these machines of 23,405,500 acres estimated as sown in the western province, and in 1927 of 23,405,500 acres estimated as sown in the western provinces, and in 1924 to this crop and bring the total yield there were 774. These years definite brings up a host of questions. First provinces appreciably took the machine one of the expring up a host of questions. First mintal stag for the territory. This where is Albania? Why did he choose Apart from this the western Casadian spring and summer orders were exharvest of 1928 is significant as extremely heavy and in the present har. the title of King of the Albanians hibiting certain trends which may vest the utilization is general, signal-rather than Kng of Albania? Who have an influential hearing on the ling the real opening of the combine were Scanderbeg I. and II.? And the combine of wheat growing in that terri- era in western Canada. One authoritory. It is extravagant to say that tative estimate states that at least 500 ians? 1928 is setting the stage for an almost of these are being used in the grain complete revolution in western Cana fields of Alberta, south of Calgary, themselves into a story which, so far dian harvesting which will inevitably whereas there were but 35 in that sec- as Zogu is concerned, is matched por have its effect upon transportation and tion in 1926, and 150 last year. It is haps only by Napoleon's,

mitting toil, the actual grain growing the combine eliminates the operations and, by the same token, he has risen season is a short one, but punctuated of binding, tying, and stooking, and by a combination of merit and shownorther end by themendous activity, threshes the grain as it moves along, ress that would be commendable in Wheat must be sown at the earliest More particularly the combination of young a man were it not thorougally possible date after the frost danger the reaper and thresher does away unscrupulous. has passed in torder that it may with the elevator, the knotter, and In his early youth he received the the sheaf carrier on the binder and Albanian equivalent of a high school off and the sheaf before the advent of the thresher. farmer accomplishes the work of sev- 1927 six combines cut and threshed many of his countrymen. eral teams and hired men. Not intre- the crop in one operation, the grain ous risk from frost.

From seeding to harvesting is a were 12 men, two to each machine. It brief, hundred days or so. In its was estimated that the machines perhe grows steadily more serious. Final The combine can be used in westly as the broad waving fields take on ern Canada regardless of local mastitution.

The combine can be used in westly governed under a provisional Conformation on thing. Moreover, Italy was the rich golden tint, his immediate turing or unsettled weather conditions responsibility, the colossal proportions through the attachment of the wind-

The Harvest Expansion tions. The crop is first cut and left in the field to dry and right, supported by the stubble in a loose mass with the heads on top where they dry and rowing been a feature of Do-ripen quickly. When ready to thresh, minion like in the fall of the year. In the combines, equipped with the windstartlingly brief time in response to row pick-up, threshes and cleans the the insistent call from the West an grain ready for market. A considerarmy is molelized, of young eastern able quantity of grain which at the agriculturists who, their own work 1927 harvest was covered up by the done, seek to found out the year's in- early arrival of snow and lay flat on come; the temporarioly unemployed the ground or in swath all winter was winter's stake; and the in the spring successfully threshed merely adventurous who seize the op by this means with little damage or portunity to economically visit the loss, great plains. For some years now an

dependence of this seasonal help. in other parts of the continent, the wastern Canadian harvest is a somewhat vague and indefinite affair. Proper read that the prairies have been blessed with a bountiful yield and react cordially because they readize in a hazy way that general prosperty is somehow bound up with good western crops. Late visitors from the long lines of horse-driven wagoins model to the elevator or railroad car, eliminating many handlings. To-day the long lines of horse-driven wagoins and the complication of the two made him parts of the continent, the many more hurrying grain from the combine has reduced grain storage requirements on the farm and the grain, and a reformer, and the combination of the two made him parts of the two made him parts of the two made him parts of the clevator or railroad car, been blessed with a bountiful yield and react cordially because they read that the prairies have given blessed with a bountiful yield and react cordially because they read that the prairies have given have given place to fleets of powerful monomain resorts comfortably survey from the observation cars the waving motor trucks effortlessly transporting secured, by what means is better left. fields, revel in the picture, envying the former his remantic calling. Perhaps they read later that a good deal of the crop was sndwed under and will not be available for threshing until spring. and this occasions nothing more possibly than a passing thought that farmers have been very careless.

The western Canadian farmer, or his wife for that patter, have little time to dwell on the picturesque in harvest time or opportunity to revel. its romantic aspects. It is for the ntmer a period of ceaseless effort. single bired man, such labor is abso- cal Culture Magazine." futely unequal to the task of garnertor it, stiff less of threshing it. He chances of a threshing machine get- culous care of his body. ting round to him before the snow as tight as ore in a mine. His wife believe I will live to bosone hundred. faces the prospect of having to house A very essential thing that I have done and feed an indefinite period addition for a great many years is that I have al harvest hands, and then for a period a thorough examination by a physiof anything from a few days to a clan once a year. When a man is

made any progress without it; and no such a hold of them that when they farm in the territory is to be found flud it is already too late. to have been achieved when the menated the manual work of picking up poor or rich, can build up the foundathe sheaves and standing them in tion, try hard as he may, stocks. Neither of these, however, "When a boy grows up to be a man count of the relatively small saving in wonderful constitution.

## Albania's King Won Crown by His Wits

Scanderbeg III. as Ahmed Bey Zogu Had a Short But

Stirring Career

BY T. J. C. MARTYN. The recent coronation of Ahmed Where is Albania? Why did he choose

While the western Canadian farmer's round is considered one of unre-printing toll, the actual region of the canadian farming. Briefly, the use of lived, if ever a man has, by his wits:

off and throughout before the advent of the thresher, winter's snows which may bury it and By means of the combine from 25 learned to speak, besides his native tongue, Turkish and German. He was tie up the year's income, subject the to 45 acres of grain per day can be still in his teens when his father died grain to deterioration, as well as con- harvested and threshed with a ma- and he succeeded him as Beg, or ruler, fuse seasonal activities by necessitat- chine cutting a 15 or 16-foot swath. of the Mati, the most-powerful tribe ing threshing in the spring. In mar-velous manner, by some Herculean ation the case may be cited of the being pro-Turk, and, although he has effort, farmers manage generally to Noble Foundation Farms in southern been at various times pro-Serb and get in the acreage they liave planned. Alberta, said to be the largest grain pro-Italian, he seems to have been, ospecially since tractors have become farm in the world, where there are underneath it all, a sincere Albanian ad general in the area the individual many thousands of acres in crop. in —which is more than can be said for

We hear of him as a Colonel at 20 quently, however, many are compelled being taken directly from the field to and at about 25 he burst into politics. to leave some acreage idle or run seri- the railway cars. All the labor re- not like a roaring lion but with the suave nonchalance of a man who knew His clear, blue eyes look toward the where he stood, and with the now evident determination to stand highest ment of his country along Western quired to operate the reaper-threshers suave nonchalance of a man who knew carlier stages the farmer can note the formed the work of 12 binders, 15 in the realm. This was at the time linds. A good many more things enter short, sturdy growth complacently stookers, and at least 66 thresher-men. of Albania's re-creation at the end of into the picture, but soon after his enough, but as the stalks grow taller The 1927 harvest was the cheapest the World War, when it was neither return to Tirana Zogu found little to and the heads hang with their weight this mammoth farm had ever known; a republic nor a monarchy and was lure his gaze eastward toward his old

AT HEAD OF THE ARMY of the task confronting him causes from the territory and from the western plains. "Send us proved, a success. Harvesting by this system consists of two distinct operations. The Harvest Expansion.

AT HEAD OF THE ARMY

Zogu was then anti-Italian and a Deputy. By 1921 he was Commander to the wind the attachment of the wind
Zogu was then anti-Italian and a Deputy. By 1921 he was Commander to the with firm intention of keeping her to the concerted cry comes castward mental stage in the territory and down with the utmost severity a rissing of the Mirdite tripe. In Tirana, development, roads (of which there in the field to dry and rings), support the gapital, his stock increased by leaps and bounds—so did his power, only the way to diviligation. He was appointed Minister of the In on the way to divilization.

Noli, he fled to Yugoslavia, at this Albania. time being pro-Serb, and in the capital Much has been made of the new of Belgrade plotted for his return to King's need of a wife and mention An outcome of the extensive build-An outcome of the extensive buildappeall trains to the waiting grain
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bor has come to be regarded as inevituble. Yet a gradual but very defi
An outcome of the extensive buildalbania, allegedly receiving much has been made of Princess Giovanna
assistance and encouragement from the Yugoslav Government, ever on the
watch to secure an advantage in Allharvest time for the transport of grain.
Noti meanwhile, had made the table. Yet a gradual but very defi- Last fall the demand for these could bania. Noli, meanwhile, had made the it be that like Napoleon, the King waveners has started toward in. Last fall the demand for these could bania. Noli, meanwhile, had made the it be that like Napoleon, the King mie movement has started toward in not be met in many purts of the West fatal mistake of alienating some of wants to found a dynasty allied to one not be met in many parts of the West the powerful tribes of the hinterland, of Europe's royal and ancient houses?

In other parts of the continent, the many more hurrying grain from the and Zogu was quick to seize the ad-

much greater, loads over good roads. to the imagination, his election to the Presidency of the country and soon Times afterward a constituent Assembly, convoked by him, created the country republic and voted a definite Constitution.

Zogu took care to retain the Preniership. He appointed his own Ministers. They are obliged to retain the is a fact in which loyalists here and confidence of the Senate and Cham-throughout the Empire can take comber, but the Senators and Deputies fort. But due weight, in any consid-receive salaries, and it is an open secret that Zogu used his control over the to the fact that there is an unceasing dred," writes Gentleman Jim Corbett, Treasury to bring the Legislature to effort to undermine that loyalty and While he has been able to send that former heavyweight champion of the heel whenever he wished to impose his that it has achieved some measure of it carefully) for each number and brown-trout water, came to a

WHY HE TURNED TO ITALY comes. Until all hese things are Jim, "yet people tell me almost daily a small, neat mustache, immaculate take all possible measures to establish done, the money in the crop is tied up I don't look a day over forty-five. I uniform a winning smile-he is at herself once a charming individual and a win- world.

England's Grand Old Sports



PENSIONERS: SERGT. ALLEN AND J. BRYCE owling thatch between Royal Alfred Home and Chelsea Pensioner Royal Hospital where England's old time regulars are taken care of.

liberate, and his manner is convincing; only his thick, sloping eyebrows give a hint of calculated suavity and distinguish the educated Albanian from a seeming polished Westerner. Urbane and dignified, he yet never lacks the air of an Oriental, with all the cunning and cautiousness of the

East. Zogu might be called a progressive quick to recognize a strong man, and,

terior, and the following year, after successfully putting down a revoil in The lice were soon cast and Zogu's successfully putting down a revoil in aliegiate was transferred to Italy. Triana itself, he became for the first That he falled httpself Scanderbeg time-Prime Minister. There was not III. is a reminder of early Albanian the shadow of a doubt that he was the history The first Scanderbeg, "The most powerful man in the country.

Until 1924, when Fan Noli, a Harseryed the Turks, turned and fought ard graduate, rode into power on the them successfully for twenty-five years wings of revolution, Zogu was; in fact, and in [461 the Sultan was forced to the Government. With the advent of recognize him as Mpret, or lord of

Canada's Attitude Winn peg Tribune (Ind. Con.): and 42 inches bust. Price 20 cents in majority of the people of the Domin-stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

success. That effort finds expressions address your order to Wilson Pattern the river where a barbed wire in various ways. The main themes are Service, 73 West Adelaide St. Toronto: had been thrown across the two: First, that Great Britain, as an As to the man, Ahmed Bey Zogu, imperial nation with many commitnow King Scanderbeg III., he is, ac-ments in all parts of the world, is a cording to most of his interviewers, dangerous ally for Canada; and secthee. Till, well set up, dark brown the former conception of Empire, is hair, blue eyes, white, nervous hands, really a sovereign nation and should as such in the eyes of the you've killed the pigs, I would like to

Two Thousand Years

Britain's Woodland Manys holidaymakers ara Ls interested in trees remain bly heir age and size, and for the hist which seems to cling to their gran trunks, as they are in cathedrals

Take, for instance, the and tree in Crowhurst Churchyard church tells'us that it was no its age and girth in the Charles II. It has bonches 1xnollow trunk, a door, and will modate two ve persons. Its dis some distance from the ground in feet. Its age has been guers. 1,200 years, bu . may be much

Twenty Men in a Tree There are many other your ably quite as old, and soi better Breservation. At Tar surround with outstretchen mother near Burrington least a thousand years old! in Norbury Park are build to his standing, 2,000 years, The yow is declared to be at louis as the church—and that goe Saxon times. Saxon times.

Possibly the best khown land is the Major Oak in Forest. It is a real glant of his dition, and in summer a troop alry could shetter belieath it people can squeeze into its Welheck Abbey! the sold

Duke's of Portland, as close here is the Greendale Oak, the trunk of which it forms luko čut a carriage way. Some people affirm that the bel Oak, in the thick branch which Charles II, is said to have den whilst dromwell's soldiers beneath, is the son of the Nevertheless, it is held by man he same tree:

The King's Oak, Tilford In any case, it is a mere los many other paks. There is the Oak, for instance, under cline preached and Queen dined, at Addle tone, whilste mar Queen's Oak Waittlebury for 1464 Edward IV smet Elizah

ville.
Standing on the Molyice an old toll house, there is oak known as "Glendowe" ites said that from its bratches Shrewsbury. If he did by her man had a good everight, for the is miles away, but this col old tree in his day.

. Eathers of the Forest At Buraham Beeches here a very old trees that were polaried Cromwell's spliffers, who worked by for their gun stocks, and they have been and well-grown then. One of the finest oans is a sun near Farnham, called the King At one time the distinct for At one time the distance rog spread of branches was 300 free Yellham Oak is said to be to lab years old, and the Cuy Group Yorkshire at one time caves date from Saxon times. 'In !! tree against which it is said. mund was martyred fett. Will

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What a Fish Will

How a hooked brown trials in an unusual situation is ri true "fish" tory of fisher y, giving number and size of such by Seth Briggs in "Field and patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap friend, in fishing over sometive)

This, wire was suspended lab He: "If I felt like working harder The sides of the stream were inches above the surface of the I'd get married." She: "Yes, and if precipitous, necessitating you got married ou'd feel like work through the brush if one continue on, as it was vir

from my property at Shadyside. If of the heavy head of water. "The augher decided to the but at that moment a good tre about six feet in front of the wire. To cast upstream over struction, hook the fish if it rise and then net it in the stream part without peroming e tangled seemed ridiculous | But can resist the lure of a rising fis The cast was made. The trout the fly promptly, turned, ran digway stream, and then leaped and cleared the wire. Shortly afted ! netted in the open water."

Mr. Briggs further tells of first prize in the Small-Mouth Bac Bass Division of the 1927 Prizh Fish. ing Contest. In that Instant bass weighed 6 pounds, [7 ounces]

Empire Trade Toronto Mail and Emples Canadians recognize that the kinfolk are their hest oustomes! ada has found in Great Britain a must kot for large quantities of its happing products, Canada, too, for many visco has accorded a tariff profes and 18 British goods imported into the 18 c. minion. In spite of that presigremon Canada has been purchasing for more of the manufactured goods of the United States than of Great Britain

Why Read History?

"The man of affairs," says John Lea-Maddon in an article, "Why Read History?" In the September Current History, "asserts that the study of history accomplishes no useful or practical purpose, such as the construction of bridges of the organization of bysiness enterplises. But the acceptance of this view depends largely on the interpre ation of the word 'practical.' The reading of history may be productive of more lasting value in inspiration to effort by noble example, broadening man's outlook on life, and elevating the intelligence than many an activity which thaunts and goes down an ar regarded thing."

"Af assiduous perusal of the pages of history will reveal a law of continuity, a law of permanence through change, a law of interdecendence among the members of the human race and a law of moral progress. Through history the permanent elements of contemporary life may be separated from those which are neeldental and transient. Through history we can judge the progress of the present over the past! We shall im-mediately see from such a companison that the present is superior in material, mental and moral respects, Slavery and sentent have disappear-ged; souliers, epitors and school entiren are no longer floggel, men's Sphysical and feed power over women is decreasing the principles of justice and morey are extending beyond the confines of the family and tribe to national end even mornadinal roll

"Uninformed polificians are continu ally making mist ik a because they do not know how their proposed policles have worked in the past. If, for in stance, the farmers of the Constitut, or If the United States had known the essons which history has to teach, they might have forfended the Cavil War, since history teaches that slavery as an economic expellent is a failure, Nations and rulers may well learn the same lesson. Neglect ? Revolution. Alf Czar Nicholas and his idvisors had, learned the learner of listory, the fortunes of Russia would have been quite different. The same

applies to the former Katser knowledge of history will also broviding for the future. Lexing the World War a soldier asked be officer What will be done with the Germin Emperor after the war? Will be be bung? The officer, depoint in a copy from the knowledge of his ux, co-plied; No. h; will be leolated, and thus kept from doing (Kine harms, as was, Napoleon Bonaparte That in peticate fores of was made of white actually happen. 1

"Many persons are actually fined that it is useless to the to ye combut the threes that are making for the lestraction of manking When person is in such a frame of much will do well to read history. When, efore the baste of Trafabour, 's done is encougnifug bls men, Worder and manager along the along est of sorp time Tangfind was Stanling on the directions of the most all a const

postered to history. in adjunct to trivel, we turbe ero or about runing our Apparatus tracks to the control of political speaks, and, above all, a barkground while to enable our ocure a mise sary per printips the cur-

## When Lions Roar

Meaning of Lion's Call Described by African Hunter W. S. Chatter & a level of links for twenty-fine years African Bush, makes, one had a figureau tions in an arrive the September is ye of "Field and Stream" at the halits of the king of beat.
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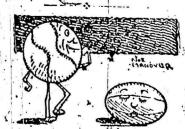
quantum with Leady mail and goer board him utter what I should cm & 'rear.'

WAt evening and at down he allow rout to a long drawn, planetive great ath and an upward lift or the depo a pair of he book, all a group, per a I his main by troop for the proper rating. At lawn in satisfaction of a ther chill rige nor rear, but a himt. g and thank giving long. When disturbed while lying on a

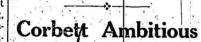
or angry of attempts at robbery other Voir, he offens his mouth ide and chilts a harsh, full-the stat solume of furious sound which, while program, with Courty and process usual tones. Il carries barely had a tile even in the silent night. It is his prolude to combat. Huntary alone, the flor stalks in a silence using terrifying than any rear. The killing roar' is a product of human imaging-

Cottages for Settlers

Foronto Telegram (Ind. Con.): Tha o build one hunder cottage, for the tash families where reembers can ing Contest. In that instance, the secure work rearby ustde they have fine bass, which was later landed, took feelings the realments of farming, the live fine balt, and when the angler when they will be setted on facus of struck, hool and snell farted. Then, their own. Now if arrangements can contrary to the old traditions where had to be cut enough red tage to let would have the fish scared isolated families into the centry, a he came right back and graphed in start will have been made and well secure work rearby actil, they have next frog. And that small mouth black great oaks from tittle aborns grow-



Baseball: I guess I'll let Mr. Pigskin sleep awhile yet, but he'll be.



-Christian Science Monitor.

Gentleman Jim Corbett Believes He Will Live To Be One Hundred

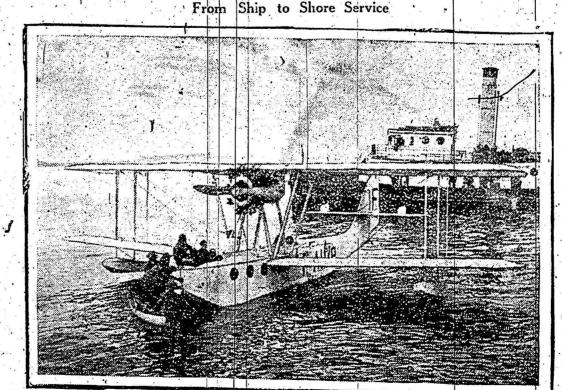
"I believe I will live to be one huncrop binistiff or with the aid of a world, in the current issue of "Physi-

He attributes his longevity to proper care of his health. Since retiring must secure additional labor and pay from the ring he has constantly exerit wasces the jurgency of the work de- cised his muscles and watched his mainds. Ho must then take his diet; in fact has taken the most meti- a man of very distinguished appears only that Canada, having outgrown ing harder.

"I am past sixty," says Gentleman coupile of weeks to attend to the thoroughly examined, he finds out the withis of a threshing crew which may condition of his heart, plood pressure, consist of any number up to 30 men. kidneys, etc. If there is anything In many European countries the wrong, he can have it corrected before binder or mechanical harvester would it is too late. There are many young be considered as far advanced, but fellows who go around with Bright's western Canada could never have disease or diabetis. Disease often gets

without at least one of them. A labor- "A boy who wants to build up a saving device introduced into this com- good strong constitution must go about mon system of harvesting was the il just as a contractor or a builder stock loader, which eliminated the would in putting up a skyscraper. The necessity of pitching the stooked foundation comes first-solid, laid on sheaves by hand into wagons for bed-rock. The foundation for his contransport to stacks or the threshing stitution will not cost him a nickel. machine. Then the ultimate seemed It takes only will power, ambition and common sense. A poor boy can have changed stooker was invented, which, these just as well as a rich boy. But attached to an ordinary binder, climi- without those three essentials no boy,

came into general use, possibly on ac- he want naturally to preserve his labor in relation to cost. Then sud-times out of ten when he has come to dealy several harvesting operations man's estate, he does nothing to keep were completely eliminated and the himself fit. He allows limself to bewhole season's work revolutionized come to wrapped up in business or when, after a season or two of ex pleasure or both and ceases to be acperimentation the combine reaper tive. He allows himself to got in the thresher came to be generally adopt habit of eating foods which are not ed over the area, permitting a vision good for him, gots lazy so lazy that of an almost complete liberation from he will not exercise. Whom the gods the hired man thralldom at harvest would destroy, I believe, they first



TYPE OF SEA PLANE USED TO SPEED THE MAILS Hurled by a catapult from the deck of incoming liners, approximately 500 miles out at