The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement — **30th November, 1931**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid up		$35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$35,000,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	4,155,105.61	
	$39,155,105.61	
Dividends Unclaimed	5,723.93	
Dividend No. 177 (at 12% per annum), payable 1st December, 1931	1,050,000.00	
		40,213,829.54
Deposits not bearing interest	$170,913,903.64	$75,213,829.54
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement	476,389,171.86	
Total Deposits	$647,303,075.50	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	33,237,097.54	
Advances under the Finance Act	20,000,000.00	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	236,763.11	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	14,455,558.18	
Bills Payable	3,121,921.13	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	367,368.18	
		721,522,100.64
Letters of Credit Outstanding		28,966,506.64
		$825,702,436.82

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary Coin on hand	$27,530,855.47	
Dominion Notes on hand	39,169,493.25	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	3,000,000.00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	15,842,956.33	
	$85,543,245.10	
Notes of other Canadian Banks	3,378,737.54	
Cheques on other Banks	25,329,297.95	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	3,144.37	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	36,032,465.96	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities (not exceeding market value)	85,473,058.48	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)	24,441,816.53	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	11,935,404.81	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	39,137,265.36	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	37,156,111.72	
		$348,630,551.82
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$291,576,220.24	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	124,581,358.79	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	3,187,434.63	
		419,345,043.66
Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off		17,277,976.75
Real Estate other than Bank Premises		2,163,752.46
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank		901,177.15
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra		28,966,506.64
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies		6,172,799.50
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		1,700,000.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing		544,628.84
		$825,702,436.82

NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

H. S. HOLT, President

M. W. WILSON, General Manager

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:—

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1931, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the cash and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1931, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
A. B. BRODIE, C.A., of Price, Waterhouse & Co.
} Auditors.

Montreal, Canada, 28th December, 1931.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1930	$4,106,778.29	
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1931	5,448,327.32	
		$9,555,105.61
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:		
Dividends Nos. 174, 175, 176 and 177 at 12% per annum	$4,200,000.00	
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund	200,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	400,000.00	
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including Tax on Bank Note Circulation	600,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	4,155,105.61	
		$9,555,105.61

H. S. HOLT, President

M. W. WILSON, General Manager

Montreal, 28th December, 1931.

Latest Radio Device Guides Unmanned Fleet in Air or Water

London. — A radio invention, by which it would be possible to control a fleet of airplanes or ships, is said to have been perfected by a young radio engineer. The inventor also declares that by his device radio signals cannot be jammed—that even if another radio station is operating on the same wave length, it will not affect the controlling instrument.

These revolutionary claims in remote radio control are made by Chales Keeling, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, a London suburb. The system is so extensive that anything from a typewriter to an airplane can be controlled by a person miles away, Keeling declared.

In an interview he said: "My method is absolutely new. On one wave length, high or low, I can transmit eight distinct signals.

"Two men in one airplane could fly a dozen or so craft, carrying hundreds of tons of freight or mail. With the new robot pilot, which the air ministry still has on its secret list, these machines could be landed with perfect safety and without a human hand touching the controls.

"Freight vessels could be controlled either from the shore, or, if in a group, from one master ship. They would require no crew, every operation of the boat would be mechanical and would be controlled by radio."

Better Living Standard Attributed To Advertising

New York.—The influence and importance of modern advertising was stressed by J. P. Muller, president of the J. P. Muller Advertising Agency, speaking before the annual meeting of the Women's Press Club of New York City.

The public learns many things through printed and broadcast advertising, Mr. Muller said, pointing out that more than $2,000,000,000 is spent annually in advertising. He attributed the rise in the standard of living for the average family, from $350 annually in 1916 to $1,200 in 1930, to the influence of advertising.

"Advertising is a sure-fire method of placing the goods of merit before the buying public," said Mr. Muller. "America is advertising conscious, and advertising men, consolidated in clubs and federations, vigorously protect the standard of advertised goods by prosecuting where fake ads try to sell poorly made products," he added.

Good Company

That is good company where wisdom, and truth, and love prevail.—E. Davies.

Service

To serve man's necessity is charitable; to serve his convenience is warrantable; to serve his iniquity is blameable; but to serve his purity is honourable.—W. Secker.

His Mistake

The young suitor thought Christmas Eve a suitable time to propose to his lady love.

He did so. When he had finished talking, she shook her head.

"No, John," she replied.

The young man looked crestfallen.

"But why not, Betty?" he said. "I've given you a car, I've sent you flowers, I've taken you to dances and hundreds of shows. In fact, I've given you everything that money can buy. Now you refuse me. Why is it?"

"Because, John," she said dramatically, "you're too extravagant!"

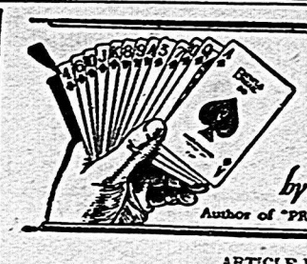
Canada Well Supplied With "White Coal"

Ottawa.—Canada is compensated for its lack of hard coal by the almost limitless supply of "white coal," or waterpower, which supplies nearly the entire energy requirements of the country, exclusive of that utilized for steam railways and automobiles.

Steadiness is a point of prudence as well as of courage.—L'Estrange.

The vital force that keeps man going is not solely physical and material, it is spiritual as well, a certain ethical and intellectual attitude to life. —Sir Reginald Blomfield.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 4.

Auction is a game of contrasts. One hand will play well and the next one badly; that is, on one hand you will get all the "breaks," and on the next, everything will go wrong. It is a game of such infinite variety that no player can ever hope to master all its quirks and turns. Even the best of players lost their judgment at times and allow their own hand to influence their bidding to their disadvantage when they should realize that their partner has an unusual or freak hand. The other night, the writer noticed two examples of this failure to be on the lookout for the unusual or freak type of hand.

AUCTION BIDDING:

The dealer, with the following hand:
Hearts—A, 7.
Clubs—A, 9, 4, 2.
Diamonds—A, Q, J, 8.
Spades—A, K, 4.

bid one no trump. Second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two hearts. Fourth hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump. When his partner bid three hearts, the dealer failed to realize that, if his partner had a justifiable three-heart bid, they had a sure game in hearts and bid three no trump, although there was no sure game in no trump. The 100 Aces were too much for his judgment and, as a result, he went down three tricks undoubled, a net loss of 50 points on a hand that would have scored game at hearts. His partner's hand was as follows:

Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4
Clubs—Q, 6, 3
Diamonds—10, 9, 7
Spades—5

Don't allow 100 Aces to impair your judgment.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

The dealer should bid two no trump, and his partner four hearts.

As a contrast to his bad bidding, the player whose bid has just been criticized played the following hand very cleverly:

	Hearts—K, Q, 7, 6 Clubs—10, 4, 2 Diamonds—K, 9, 3, Spades—A, 6, 4	
Hearts—5, 4, 3 Clubs—A, Q, 7, 5 Diamonds—6, 4 Spades—8, 7, 5, 2	Y A B Z	Hearts—8, 2 Clubs—J, 8, 3 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 7, 2 Spades—K, Q, 10
	Hearts—A, J, 10, 9 Clubs—K, 9, 6 Diamonds—A, 8, 5 Spades—J, 9, 3	

Z, the player in question, was playing the hand at three no trump. A opened the five of clubs. Z won the trick with the king and led four rounds of hearts, winning the last heart in Y's hand. B discarded two diamonds on the last two rounds of hearts. Z was now in a position where he could make two odd, but figured that if he could force B to make another discard, he might possibly make three odd by making three diamonds or two spades. At trick six, therefore, he led Y's ten of clubs, forcing A to win the trick, who thereupon led two more rounds of clubs. B was now forced to make another discard. He could have discarded either a spade or diamond. If the former, Z would discard a diamond and make two spade tricks. If the latter, Z would discard a spade and make three diamond tricks. It is a perfect example of the "squeeze" play.

Study the play of this hand carefully, for it was cleverly thought out. It is very unusual to win a game by leading your opponent's suit.

Notes From Paris

New Port of Pantin

The new port of Pantin on the Ourcq Canal, on the northeastern side of Paris, has just been opened by the Minister of Commerce, M. Louis Rollin. Several concrete buildings have been constructed on the wharves to house cargoes of cotton, flour, motor-cars and so forth, which are lifted out of an endless stream of barges by the newest hoisting machinery. Other wharves deal with coal and grain. These are equipped with vacuum tubes which suck the grain up from the wharf to a distributing tower. From the tower it is conveyed to machines which put it into sacks.

Preparing to Widen Bridge

Pedestrians crossing the Pont du Carrousel have noticed lately a flat-bottomed boat anchored a few yards downstream near the northeastern pile of the bridge. Many have speculated as to the reason for its being there. The departmental engineers were examining the bed of the Seine, for it is now the turn of the Pont du Carrousel to receive expert attention. It is to be demolished, and a wider bridge is to be erected in its place. This reconstruction forms part of a program for the overhauling of all the Paris bridges. The Pont de la Concorde has been widened and the Pont du la Tournelle has been completely reconstructed, allowing ample room for boats to pass beneath its arches. The two bridges of Billancourt also have been widened, and this work has been done without once interrupting traffic or tramways which use these bridges to cross the river.

Sahara Calls Botanists

An expendition under the leadership of M. A. Chevalier, professor of applied botany at the French National Museum of Natural History, is to be sent out by the Governors-General of Algeria and French West Africa to study plant life in the Sahara. The oases of southern Algeria, which forms part of the Sahara, will be visited first, and after a study of their vegetation, the expedition will determine whether new plants can be introduced. It is for this purpose that cuttings from the vest variety of date palm, known as deglet-nour—finger of light—are being taken by the expedition. A permanent botanical garden is to be established at Reggan in the heart of the desert. From there the expedition will go to Niamy, on the Niger, to Air and to Lake Chad, where the breeding places of the African locust will be investigated. The party will return to France by way of the French Sudan and Senegal.

Putting the Alps to Work

Once upon a time a little boy watched the wheel of his father's paper mill being pushed round by the mountain stream coming down from the snowy Alps in the valley of Gresivaudan, near Grenoble. This little boy loved mechanics and before he was twenty he had taken the course at the Polytechnic School, in Paris, and was back suggesting new ideas to his father for the running of the paper mill. But his father had always run the mill according to the old method, had done very well, and did not see any reason for making a change. His son went away, and started building railways in Andalusia, Spain. When he returned home, he bought a paper mill, but instead of being content to run it with the old water wheel, he built pipes 660 feet long, longer than any pipes that had ever been built for such a purpose, and sent the mountain stream rushing down these to work the turbines with more regularity and with greater speed. This man's name was Aristide Berges. He had set the Alps to work, and had discovered "white coal." The little wooden structure which he built can still be seen at Lancey, writes Mrs. Gilbert Hirsch, in the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

Young Paris Barristers Pay Taxes by Digging

Paris—Some young barristers in Montpellier have found a humorous way of protesting against the heavy taxes that are levied on members of the so-called liberal professions. As French Senators and Deputies are nearly all members of the bar, there are probably many future Parliamentarians among these young men. Considering the "vicinal" tax too high, they availed themselves of the right which they had, to pay it in kind. This is why they were seen one morning happily breaking stones and cleaning out roadside ditches under the supervision of a road mender. The result of this small incident was to attract the attention of the powers that be to the lot of those intellectual workers who, in France, are poorly paid. This gives food for thought, for if all Frenchmen suddenly availed themselves of their right to pay certain of their taxes in this way, the authorities would certainly be rather perplexed. The example of the barristers in Montpillier has already been followed by the tradespeople of a small town in the Pasde-Calais Department, who paid taxes which they considered excessive by three days of work on the roads.

Dealing With Spinach

A mother whose children all eat spinch, carrots and other such much-to-be-desired but often hotly contested vegetables was asked her secret concerning the matter.

"I have always made it a point to serve such vegetables first while the children are hungry," she said. "Without any comment on my part or on their part they eat what is set before them. When this is out of the way they are served with the other foods. Another idea in operation at our house is, 'Of course you'll have your dessert when you have eaten your vegetables.' This latter has taken the place of 'You can't have dessert until you have eaten your vegetables.'"

First Use of Shorthand Traced to Early Romans

Rome.—Shorthand symbols are of ancient Roman origin, a recent archeological study has revealed. Romans were widely using a uniform. system of shorthand writing 200 years before Christ.

Such are the declarations in a recent investigation by Gino Massano, who has brought to light the full alphabet of ancient Roman shorthand writers. The symbols are, in some respects, similar to those employed today.

Several centuries before Christ, when Rome was extending her provinces into every part of the world, the need for speed brought forth several forms of abbreviated writing by symbols which were swiftly adopted for commercial enterprises. Ancient records show most of the accounts and letters of Roman firms were written in shorthand without transcribing, as the recipient was always familiar with the code employed.

The machinery of conciliation is created by public opinion; and with its more perfect adjustment the force of public opinion behind it will grow steadily more and more insistent. Little by little war will be erased from the possibilities.—David Starr Jordan.

Owl Laffs

Wise or otherwise, it's an excellent idea not to want the things you can't get. The largest bone in the human frame is the wish-bone. Fish bite, but nobody seems to want them muzzled. Beware of a woman who always agrees with you; she doesn't. We may fool others occasionally, but we all get fooled in time. We all like our friends to be perfectly frank about other people. Things people give you may cost you more than they are worth. It's an easy thing for a married man to understand why, as a bachelor, he didn't understand women.

As the collection plate passed without a jingle: "I'll give the new minister credit for delivering a splendid sermon," said Sandy McBagpipe.

When Sunshine Hits You

When a bit of sunshine hits you,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
And yer spine is feeling proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minute that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

Wife—"Several men proposed to me before I married you."

Hubby—"Why didn't you marry the first fool that came along?"

Wife—"I did."

On page 617, volume 10, 11th edition, Encyclopedia Britannica, the page heading reads: "Foot-and-Mouth Disease—Football." After listening to the conversation of certain inspired old-grads during the late football season, we heartily subscribe to this highly illustrative and illuminating heading.

Are you a thoroughbred? It has been well said that the cart horse goes until he can't go another inch and then gives up; that the thoroughbred goes until he can's go another inch—and then goes the other inch.

Boy (visiting a shoemaker)—"What do you make shoes from?"

Shoemaker—"Hide."

Boy—"Why should I hide?"

Shoemaker — "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside."

Boy—"Let the ol' cow come; I'm not afraid."

Grandmother (to granddaughter)—"When I was your age we girls all wore petticoats."

Granddaughter — "Even then boys would be boys, wouldn't they grandma?"

There is no question but what Eve had the best husband in the world—at that time. If, as is said, it was necessary to use a man's eye to perfect television, do you suppose it was a woman's tongue that yielded the secret of the old-fashioned talking machine? In speaking of a neighbor, old Ragson Tatters said: "He's one of the fellows who can be depended upon to sign a petition or second a motion.

Dealer—"How do you like your new radio set?"

Scotchman—"The music is fine, but the lights are too dim to read by."

Helen—"You say you are going to marry a man with an income of $10,000 a year and try to persuade me it is a love match?"

Clara—"It is; I love money."

Bill—"Have much snow this year, Farmer Giles?"

Hi—"Fair amount, but my neighbor had more."

Bill—"How could he have more?"

Hi—"He has more land."

Horses Ousting Machines On Australian Farms

Adelaide, S. Aust.—A decided swing-over to horses from mechanical transport has been noted throughout Australia recently.

It is particularly noticeable on the farms and in South Australia, where the Government has been making advances to necessitous agriculturists for the purchase of horses. Carriers are finding that horses pay better than motor lorries for short hauls.

During the last 12 months nearly 2000 draft horses have been sent from South to Western Australia, and there is a keen demand in the markets for Clydesdales.

Two or three years ago very few horses were being sold at auction but at present about 6000 a year are being put through the ring. Riding hacks and ponies are almost unprocurable.

When the action is natural and graceful, it is eloquent in a preeminent degree.—Dr. Davies.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—J. A. Froude.

Everything Would Turn BLACK

Mrs. H. E. Swanzey Considers that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) Saved Her Life.

"Feeling Like a Different Person."

"I could hardly walk across the room," writes Mrs. H. E. Swanzey, R. R. No. 1, Collingwood, Ontario, "Everything would turn black and I would become so dizzy I would have to rest. I thought I would never be strong—when I was advised to get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used them until I had taken six boxes. Soon I was feeling like a different person. I am now the mother of six strong, healthy children."

The iron and other elements in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) increase the amount of haemoglobin, or oxygen-carrying agent, in blood. The result is a better appetite, a feeling of well-being, restful sleep, and the ability to do your work happily.

Begin now to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 50 cents a package 134

A Resolution for 1932
"I will try Red Rose Tea."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Snow At Twilight

A prisoner of pain, I lie and wait
The delicate magic you may set at play
Beyond my windows, though the sullen day
With clouds low-hanging seeks as if in hate
To muffle up your beauty and to abate
Your one brief hour of sovereignty. So gray,
So dark it is, you well might cast away
Your wand ere noon be gone, and drowse too late.
Now evening hovers; the ashen web of trees
Blends with a heaven of ashes, then fades from sight,
When, swift! the magic; in foam-frail traceries,
In skiey curves of cold ethereal white
The enchanted wood its hidden beauty frees—
A Gothic vision flowering on hte night.

—Amelie Rives Troubetzkoy, in The Virginia Quarterly Review.

Amazing Discovery in the Silt of the River Indus

The Toronto Mail and Empire. — With reference to the amazing discovery of an unsuspected civilization, made by Sir John Marshall, late director general of archaeology in India, among the silt of the River Indus, the results of the work carried on by him during the past nine years have now been published in three volumes with the title "Mohenjo-Daro and the Indus Civilization" (London: Arthur Probsthain. £12 12s net.)

The common conception of the early history of India has been revolutionized by these excavation. Until 1922 no structural remains in India could be assigned, with certainty, to a period earlier than the third century B.C., and the failure to trace any vestiges of the Vedic Age had been attributed to the fact that the light wattle and daub structures supposed to be typical of that culture had failed to survive the ravages of time. The discoveries in the Indus Valley now make it plain that five thousand years ago, before even the Aryans were heard of, the Punjab and Sind, at least, were enjoying an advanced civilization closely akin to and, in some respects, even superior to that of contemporary Mesopotamia. Moreover, these Indus people, though still in the Chalcolithic Age, were in possession of a highly developed culture in which no traces of Aryan influence are discernable. The two principal sites which have received continuous exploration are Mohenjo-daro in the Larkana District of Sind and Harappa in the Montgomery District of the Punjab, but Sir John Marshall's work deals principally with the former and better-preserved remains.

These discoveries seem to have more than a local interest. Seals of characteristic "Indus" type have been found in Mesopotamia. Human civilization 5,000 years ago apparently stretched from India through Mesopotamia in Egypt, across a tract at least 1,800 miles in width.

Prehistoric Village in Shetland Islands

London.—A prehistoric village revealing the habitations of residents in Shetland in a very remote age has just come to light during excavations under the direction of Alexander O. Curle, C.V.O., F.S.A., at the ruins of Jarlshof, near Sumburgh Head, in the Isle of Shetland.

The discoveries promise to be of the greatest importance and already there have been unearthed an ancient Broch—dry-built circular towers—of which there are some 400 or 500, in northern Scotland. They were originally built during the first three centuries of the Christian era as places of refuge. The particular Broch that has been found is so old that only half remains, the other half having suffered through sea erosion.

The average diameter at the base is 6 feet. The walls are hollow and at the bottom are 15 feet thick, while they vary in length from 28 to 34 feet. Some of the best preserved specimens are to be found in the Island of Mousa, Shetland.

"Pals Abroad" Declared "Truly Delightful Booklet"

One of the most delightful little books of travel to appear recently comes from the pens of Mr. J. M. Denholm, editor of the News-Tribune, Blenheim, and Rev. W. H. Roberts, rector of Trinity Church in the same place. "Pals Abroad" is the title of this interesting volume, and well indicates the nature of the contents. These two enthusiastic Rotarians were on the way to attend that organization's convention in Vienna, and being keen observers, made the most of their opportunities. There are bright and witty stories of travel by land and water, descriptions of places and individuals, and comments on the infinite historic charms offered by the Old World. A truly delightful booklet.—Toronto Globe.

The weakness of the social affections and the strength of the private desires constitute selfishness. — Sir James Mackintosh.

Women in Chile May Get Vote

Santiago, Chile.—Deputy Don Francisco Melvilu has presented a bill to Congress demanding votes for women throughout Chile. Supporters are working hard to obtain preferential consideration for the measure.

The South Pacific Mail, an English-language publication, commenting on the bill, says: "We believe female suffrage would be an excellent thing for this country. We do not know what the present proportion of boys and girls at school may be, but not long ago there were many more girls than boys receiving state education.

"It is a matter of common observation that the women of Chile are more intelligent than the men. They have a wider range of ideas, they are more practical when it is a question of the little things that make up daily life and upon them rests at all times a responsibility that they accept with good humor and philosophy. For in many country places, especially in the neighborhood of big towns with their corrupting influences, it is invariably the women who do the work and keep the homes going."

Plan Le Bourget Enlargement

Le Bourget, France.—Plans for the enlargement of Le Bourget Airport are being studied by a commission headed by M. Etienne Riche, Under-Secretary of State for Air. Modernization of field facilities and purchase of additional land as well as the construction of new hangars and administration buildings are being examined by the group.

Most Prolific But Most Doomed

Although one oyster in one season may have 500,000,000 children, yet so many and so efficient are its enemies that one of Nature's most prolific creatures is threatened with extinction in spite of man's best efforts to protect it. The jellyfish, comparatively a newcomer to the oyster beds, is now destroying oysters in rapidly increasing quantities.

Argentine Railway Electrified

Buenos Ayres.—The Central Argentine Railway celebrated recently the completion of the electrification of its suburban system, totaling 100 miles.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Absolutely highest market prices paid. Cheques remitted immediately. Crates loaned. Write for quotations and give us a trial. ROSENFELD POULTRY AND EGG COMPANY LIMITED, MONTREAL.

FURS, HIDES, WOOL WANTED. Highest prices paid. Sell direct to B. Thompson, Watford, Ont.

Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of the CUTICURA PREPARATIONS
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. SAMPLE FREE. Address: J.T. Wait Co., Ltd., Montreal

In These Trying Times
Maintain Your Health
Take regularly
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest

TOO FAT AT 22

Lost 19 lbs.—And Backache

"I am 22 years of age and I weighed 163 lbs. I had pains in the back and head, I didn't care about anything. When my friend told me to try Kruschen Salts, I would not at first—I was sick of taking stuff. But since I tried Kruschen Salts, six months ago, I have lost 19 lbs., and feel a different woman, so I am very thankful to Mrs. —— who recommended Kruschen Salts." —Mrs. P.

The condition which caused this woman to put on weight was also the cause of her backache and headaches. The whole trouble was due to the internal organs failing to expel from the body, regularly and completely, the waste products of digestion.

The six salts of Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The backache and headaches disappear. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

ISSUE No. 2—'32