Voice of the Press

Cauxos. The Empire and The World at Large

Soon Learns Psychologist says most small women have strong wills. A chap who mar-ries a wisp of a girl soon learns to beware of the will of the wisp .- Otta-

Hundred Per Cent. Chauffeurs

in presenting ninety-two charffeurs with bronze medallions in recognition the fact that they drove for twelve conthe without a single accident, the Frovince of Quebec Safety League is doing something that may well prove a raluable incentive to others. The driver who can go through a whole year without any kind of accident certainly proves that he is careful, that he observes the traffic laws, and that he is considerate of pedestrians. It is just as well to remired ourselves that try catering to the needs of the world if the chauffeur has a duty towards as they are, not as she might choose the pedestrian, the latter has an equal responsibility towards the chauffeur. It is only by both maintaining a strice observance of the traffic laws and keeping in mind constantly their are still going up in Swit.erland, mutual responsibilities that we shall Swiss cheese, with all its world-wide cver reduce our unpleasantly high ropularity, is still produced in some keeping in mind constantly their mutual responsibilities that we shall

Few Films For Children

J. C. Boylen, the chairman of the Deard of Cousors of Motion Pictures for Ontario, touches upon an import ant point in his annual report when he expresses regret that so few film s: bjects are suitable for young peo-

"While 'adult themes' have their place on the screen," he remarks, "the motion picture is the vehicle of entertainment for the masses. The screen's great preoccupation, just now, with subjects unsuitable for family entertainment threatens not only to de crease the patronage of the young people but of their parents also. In this connection the Board would re out by others, that parents and guard- to do their work while we allow their pat what has been so often pointed ians have as much a duty supervising tastes and interests, by which they their children's selection of screen en-tertaining as they have in regard to develop haphazard? If so, then it tertaining as they have in regard to plays and books."—Brockville Recordor and Times.

Lots of Time

The St. Lawrence waterway is a pro foundly important matter, but it is not one about which there need be any li e-or-death rush, on behalf of either the United States or Canadian public It deserves full debate and extended consideration, and if it has to be post poned to the next session in order to get these, little harm will be done. The one thing that is not wanted is a hasty decision preceded by insufficien discussion. —Woodstock Sentinel Re

Canadian Channels

It is very gratifying to hear voices from the West speaking in support of the movement of grain and other traffiz through/Maritime ports. That very outspoken man. Mayor Webb, of Winnipeg, has expressed his views with his customary vigor, and he is all for Canadian trade through Canadian been showing that they can handle Government. — Colonel House in For-grain without the slightest injury to eign Affairs (New York). any Canadian interest, and that is the convincing kind of testimony The rest of Canada can confer a grea been on the Maritimes by recognizing their ports and building up their trans portation services. It does not fr voive sacrifice, and whatever makes the better times here ensures a larger market for what other provinces have to sell.—Maritime Merchant.

Speed Not First

In the flood of motor car advertis-ing accompanying introduction of the new models for 1932, particularly note worthy is the lack of emphasis or speed. In this respect this year's advertising contrasts strongly with other years. The change is particularly impressive when one looks over the advertising pages of the last few years Throughout them one finds speed and power as the generally dominant note —Brockville Recorder.

There are fewer papers in Ontario fewer in New York, fewer in London Such names as Times-Journal, Beacon Herald. Sentinel-Review hereabout tell their own tale. In New Yor there is the Herald Tribune, the World-Telegram. London some time before the war had ten morning papers and seven evening. Now there are six morning and three evening.

These merges and shut-downs have involved - inevitable hardship - for while on employees, but they have re sulted in better newspapers-mor mechanically, able to provide a wide and more ug to the minute service of news. -St. Thomas Times-Journal;

THE EMPIRE Lord Willingson's Hope

Lord Willingdon is the first Vicero who has both the courage and the op portunity to speak the hope that with in his term of calce he may becom the constitutional Governor-Ceneral of a self-governing India. Now that Lore self personally with India's nationalis Ideals, but has personally contributed to the reality of their early fulfilment the Legislatures have responded splen lidly alike to that faith and to the ur yent needs of a great hour in the country's history. They have assumed re-iponsibility for precisely the types of egislation that would have been con lemned a year or two ago as inspire by British imperialism alone or by hos lity to Indian nationalism, but are low recognized as assets or necess les "demonstrably in the interest of ndla,"-Calcutta Slatesman.

It remains true that the citizen most value to this country is the man who uses his money wisely to secure the best life for himself and his de pendants, trusting as much as po sible on prudence and forethought and any who incite him to an opposite course are enemies to the country's welfare.—The Spectator (London).

Switzerland

The principles that have guided this little country with its few millions of inhabitants may well be studied by the rest of the world, and principally by the Great Powers. In spite of many attractions inviting large-scale produc tion. Switzerland has remained essen tially what she always was; a conas they are, not as she might choose to see them; making a living as bes she can; refraining from wild speci lations; adhering to old and sacreprinciples of conservatism. Savings accident record. — Montreal 3,000 dairies, most of them rather Star. — Small. Graft and corruption are unknown quantities in Switzerland. It may seem a bit old-fashoined, a bit behind the times. Yet events have borne out her wisdom. This little na tion, by a remarkable display of political character through centuries, has laid a foundation upon which many of zerland mainly from Alpine railroad and the lure of St. Moritz. There is a lesson in all this, and our discovery of it may mean much for our own future.-George Gerhard in The North American Review.

Training For Leisure

What are we educating boys and girls for, if not for life? Can we then be right to concentrate exclusively up will not be long before the evil effect is seen elsewhere than in their pas-times. For just as leisure often reveals a man as he really is, so the usor abuse of it strengthens or weakens raises or debases him. Those pur suits which, whether at school of ter, we are apt to consider unrelated to the business of life are little by little shaping or hindering the powe not only to carry through life's busi ness, but to fill the whole of life with meaning and with beauty.-Hugh Lyon in The Spectator (London).

UNITED STATES War Debts

Mr. Roosevelt went to the heart o the problem in his speech of February 2, 1932, when he called for an early accord regarding future payments. Un certainty is one of the factors delaying the return of normal economic condi tions. While the debt question hang fire, for example, England cannot ge a new par for sterling and return to the gold standard. Like many other related matters, this is of much im channels to the fullest extent that is related matters, this is of much impossible without definite injury to portance to American trade, and so business. Halifax and Saint John have to the Budget of the United States

level crossings in France. The res-ponsible Minister, M. Daladier, has issued an interesting communique of the subject, writes the Paris correspondent of The London Daily Tele

He states that the number of moto vehicles in-France has increased from 100,000 in 1914 to 1,700,000 in 1932 It has therefore become a matter of treency to remove such obstruction level crossings from the nationa highways. In spite of all the efforts made, only thirty were removed dur-ing the period 1918-'31.

Yet there are more than 40,000 o e obstacles in France. Some 20, 000 are on main lines, 16,200 on local lines and 3,800 on purely goods lines. A list of 200 on which work might be started immediately has been drawn up, but it is calculated that the undertaking would cost the state near-l; \$16,000,000. There is small hope, it is confessed, of finding that sum.

Sunday School Lesson

February 19. Lesson VIII — Jesu Teaching By Parables (The Growt of the Kingdom)-Mark 4: 21-34 Golden Text-The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea-Isaiah 11:9.

ANALYSIS. GGO'S TORCH-BEARERS, Mara 4:21-25 II THE SURE REWARD, Mark 4:26-29. III. GOD'S TINY SEEDS, Mark 4:30-32.

COD'S TORCH-BEARERS, Mar's 4:21-25 The disciples may have been congratulating toemselves that truths hidden from the multitude were being revealed to themselves. If so, the sayrevealed to themselves. If so, the say-irgs of vs. 21-25 were calculated to correct that complacency. If they were highly privileged, they were thereby under a corresponding obli-gation. Lamps are meant to give light. "To keep to yourselves be truth I have been giving you would be like lighting a lamp and putting it under the upturned "bushel"—the peck measure which was part of the furni-ture of even the humblest homs, v. 21. ture of even the hu what we gift it is that God bestows upon us, a gift of song, or speech, or skill, or capacity, or personaity, or material possessions, it is given us not merely for our exclusionse, but for the good of others. We have light in order that others may see. Otherwise wise ... ". . if our virtues

Did not go forth from us, There al alike As though we had then not."

As though we had then not.
"O 'rod, I am not eloquent," objected Moses (Exod. 1 10), trying to hide his light under the busher of false modesty, or fear. The man who enjoys the blessings of Christianity and at the same time has no use for missions is as hard to understand as the fellow who lights his lamp and ruts it under a bed.

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In order to avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, the Master told them plainly that verything that was bein explained to them now privately, was to be given out at the proper time, v. 22.

Since they were to be the heralds

time, v. 22.

Since they were to be the heralds of his truth, they must attend seriously and carefully to his teaching, v. 23. Prepared hearers as well as prepared preachers are necessary for freating traphics. effective teaching and preaching. What we give our attention to as well as the manner of our attenting, determine our effectivenes as God's torch-bearers, v. 24. "She never istened to gossip," they said, when recently a notably spiritual and useful woman died. Her mind had never been poisoned with mental garbage. The measure of earnestness we give to hearine determines the measure of truth the Master can bestow upon us, v. 24. The more we have the more we can assimilate, v. 25. The heart closed to more truth eventually loses the truth it already has. effective teaching and preaching

II. THE SURE REWARD, Mark 4:26-29. How like his own work, thought

How like his own work, thought Jesus, as he saw the lonely sower flinging out his seed in the lope that some of it at least would produce a harvest. How few they were who received his word in an honest and good heart. But Jesus Himself so perfectly the chantel of the Father's will, knew that God is beaind every earnest showing. His word will not return unto him void. This parable conveys that heartening truth to all of God's discouraged workers. discouraged workers.

Once the farmer sows his seed, mys-terious forces in the seed itself and in terious forces in the seed itself and in-the soil begin to work together to pro-duce a harvest, v. 27. Having done his part, he is to leave the rest with nature, that is, sleep and rise night and day." In the human leart there is a spark of the divine, a possible responsiveness, which constitutes the

Ottawa newspapers believe in playing down crime. Last week, for the first time in 64 years, a murderer was executed there, and the Journal and citizen published 200 word stories. They had not mentioned the case from the time the man was convicted until he was hanged.—Editor and Publisher, New York.

Every groving plant (v. 28) is a lesson in patience. Its perfection is that of gradual development, not of complete attainment. One does not expect the full corn at the green-blade stage, nor the wisdom and spiritual processes, work yet, for want of late by officials at the Ministry of Public Works to ways and means of reducing the number of dangerous livel crossings in France. The responsible Minister, M. Daladier has man life of spiritual processes, work-ing slawly, silently, mysteriously, but surely. In God's good time some heart will sing the narvest song. The kingdom may be tarrying long, but every faithful sowing is bringing it

HI. GOD'S TINY SEEDS, Mark 4:30-32. HI. God's TINY SEEDS, Mark 4:30-32.

The disciples, like most of us, were impressed with "bigness." They would be tempted always to judge the greatness of Jesus' "kingdom" by the meagre results of his work so far. This parable teaches that, in spiritual matters, material sire, mere rumbers, noisy advertising, are not the standards by which mitortance of success is measured. "Small as a grain of mustard seed" (v. 31) was a Jewish proverb. A tree was an Old Testanent symbol for the growth and beauty of "the ago of gold," Daniel 4: 10. Hence the minuteness of the "mustard seed," compared with its relatively tremendous growth, made it a vivid Hence the minuteness of the "mustard to seed," compared with its relatively tremendous growth, made it a vivid illustration of the expansion of the epinitual kingdom. God's tiny seeds—this man's utter consecration; a mother's prayer; a boy's imagination aglow with ideals; a teacher's devo-

On The War Debt Question



a southbound aeroplane for Warm Springs, Georgia, where he interviewed Mr. Roosevelt about the forthcoming big war debt conference.

Recent British Achievements Told By Sir William Clark

(Toronto Mail and Empire) A few weeks ago, while in England on a holiday, Sir William Clark, High missioner for the United Kingdon in this country, gave a British audi ance a faithful account of Canadian conditions. Recently returned to his Ottawa post, he presented a highly interesting report on the existing situa-tion in the Motherland. He quoted an shortly after the war that if facts and figures proved anything, England was too badly crippled by the four-year conflict ever to recover; but that, ow ing to the character of her people, hisagain achieve her former wealth and prestige. She is still hampered by ported. leavy unemployment, by closed world markets, and by the universal depres

unemployed in Britian has not grown

1931, while those of the United States declined 33 per cent; those of Germany 41 per cent, and those of France 37 per cent. What is more; ingly insuperable obstacles.

Then

Scorn not the slightest word or deed Nor deem it void of power; There's fruit in each wind-wafted

That waits its natal hour. No act falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its power nay be; Nor what results infolded dwell Within it silently

Dan Crawford said: "You

show that the situation is relatively worse in France, Germany and the United States than in the United Kingom. That is to say, the index has fallen much more rapidly and much by 50 per cent. in the case of yarns eminent American financier as saying and 28 per cent. in the case of plece goods. The British production of arti ficial silk grew from 37,000,000 pounds in the first nine months of 1931 to 54, 000,000 pounds in the same period in 1932, although in other countries such ory would repeat itself and she would as the United States, Italy, German and Holland a heavy reduction was re Thanks especially to Canadian pur chases. Britain's exports of anthracite

the Indices of industrial productio

sion, but Sir William enumerated a suf-lincreased last year by 15 per cent. It ficient number of inspiring facts to spite of the bad times the number of warrant us in believing that the United motor cars exported from the United States financier was right.

The fact is that during the years prior to the world depression the British people made at least some of the are showing similar progress.

Kingdom was 60 per cent. greater in 1932 than in 1931. Other trades which are showing similar progress. Kingdom was 60 per cent. greate necessary adjustments which were plates. The tariff has brought a num-later faced by other nations. This partly explains why the shock of the Old Country. These are progressing 1929 slump has fallen on her with a less severe impact than upon some of their employees. The steel industry her industrial rivals. The number of is still hampered, but a new enterprise is still hampered, but a new enterprise for the production of domestic Besse mer steel in Northamptonshire is b ing financed by the Bankers' Industria Development Company under the aus pices of the Bank of England. The ancashire Steel industry is being ra ionalized and even the railways are ooking up. The Southern Railway is electrifying some of its main lines. -Sir William attributes these moder

ate constructive developments in the Mother Country to the fact that the British people never permit them selves to be optimists. Their habit is to face the facts with the determination of struggling through to better times. The achievements thus recorded in the face of adverse world conditions are, in large measure; tracesable to the sterling qualities of a race. able to the sterling qualities of a race which has never yet permitted itsel to be wholly beaten, and which ove and over again in the pages of history has emerged triumphant over seem

Caution Vital in Removing Cap from Boiling Radiator

One of the first signs of a froze radiator is escaping steam. Ice has clogged the circulating system an when the cooling fluid is stationary it rapidly comes to a boil. When this happens, get the radiator cap tons nappens, get the administration of as quickly as possible to relieve the pressure, but in doing so cover the cap with a large cloth or several thicknesses of newspaper to avoid being sprayed by the bolling water. Under no circumstances remove the radiator cap without taking the utmost precautions. If no protection is available wait until the water stops boiling.

This season of the year is often on n which Lone Scouts ask themselves and each other "What shall we do?" Often the weather outdoors is so in element that it is no fun to go for a hike or to enjoy outdoor games, and we are at a "loose end" and do not know how to occupy our time.

But now is the time when a though ful Lonie should be preparing for the springtime and summer, which after

We know of one Lone Patrol that is already planning for summer outings and camps, and who are building a Trek Cart, on bicycle wheels, which they hope will ease their shoulders of they hope will ease their shoulders of Shri Ram Bajan, are a rindu Swin many a heavy burden during the coming summer. Tents and camping hit freeded. Then can be hunted out and overhauled, and also, what about that smart camp Scouts have been working and mixing also, what about that smart camp "Cadget" that you saw another chap take to camp, and which you made up your mnd to manufacture when you got home? Now is the time to do all these things. In other words, "Get Prepared!" Then there are other things that you

can do. Prepare for the things which commence so quickly in the Springtime, and which pass by in such haste. How many of you meant to work for the Bird Warden's Badge last year. for instance? You have to keep a redistrict for over a year, but the season got too far advanced, and you hadn't a note book prepared, so you passed it up till next year. Maybe you meaut to work for the Naturalist's Radge too, but slipped up on that one This year be ready for these things. Prepare your Record and Note Pooks NOW so that when the first birds come along, and the first blos-soms bloom, you will be all set to take note of the occasion.

and earn such badges as Tailor, Star man, Signaller, Safety-Man, Reader, Radio Man, Public Health Man, Plumb er, Photographer, Musician, Missioner, Metal Worker, Master at Arms, Healthy Man, Handy Man, Entertainer, Engineer, Electrician, Dehater, Clerk, Citizen, Carpenter, Bookbinder, Artist, more severely in all three countries is plenty of scope to keep you busy than in the British Isles. British exports of cotton last year increased your Scoutmaster will give your by 50 per cent. in the case of your Scoutmaster will give you full particulars of the requirements of any of the above badges, if you do not know and will take the trouble to ask

Of course if the weather is such that you can get out of doors, there is lots of fun to be had on Winter Ski and Snowshoe hikes. Tracking games, and hunting for the tracks of wild animals. And of course, it usually is not hard to find some sort of good turn partment, 320 Bay Street, Toronto 2 Large Scale Ontario Maps

For Sports and Camper

The new Orillia map sheet issued

by the Topographical Survey, Ottawa

hows on a large scale the district

and Sparrow Lake to the southern

part of Muskoka, and from the Trent Canal on the southeast to the Georg-

ian Bay on the north-west. It ad-

lished, and the Sundridge sheet,

mapped is a well settled agricultural community, but the northern part is

practically all covered with forest

northern part of the area. The Township of Longford, partly shown on the map, is owned by a group

who are making of it a more or les

private game preserve known as the

Some Butterflies Hibernate

After Reaching Full Growth

Although a large percentage of moths and butterflies winter as chrysalids, and most of the rest of them

as caterpillars or in the egg stage there are a few exceptions th.' hiber

nate as full grown adults. The mourning cloak butterfly is a notable ex-

Jean. "What sort of a chap

Empire.

smple of this.

ongford Reserve. Toronto Mail and

"Lone E."

Paris.—Decreases in marriages and births and an increase in the number of divorces shown in statistics for France in 1931 are attributed by French writers to the effects of the

Marriages declined by 5 per cent. only 326,355 being recorded as com-pared with 342.698 in 1930. Divorces on the other hand increased from 20.

680.710, but births still maintained margin of 49,539 for the year 1931. The number of births that year was 18,000 less than the previous year the figures showing 748,911 in 1938

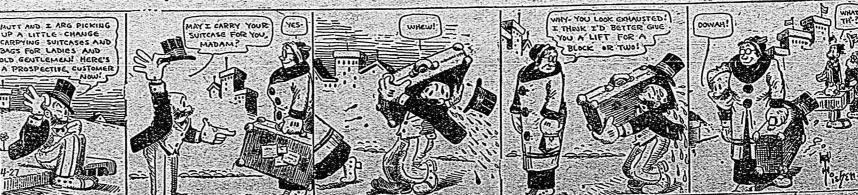
Ireland Reports Decline In Imports and Exports

Dublin, Irish Free State Trade statistics for 1932, made public by the Irish Free State government, showed a drop in imports and exports.

Total imports by the Free State dropped from £50,467,000 in 1931 to £42,572,000 in 1932, while exports fell from £36,276,000 to £25,798,000. (The pound currently is worth \$3.39).

Fred?" Jill: "Well, when we were together last night the lights went out, and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the switch." A Kind-Hearted Customer

MUTT AND JEFF- By BUD FISHER





tances, a Good Lone Scout does not

That Scouting really is a worldwide

in many ways, but this week it is in-

teresting to note that our Brother

Scouts in India are really putting into practice the 4th Scout Law, which tells us that "A Scout is a friend to

all and a Brother to every other Scout." India, of all countries, with

her rigid caste system, is the most difficult place for a native boy to put this law into practice, but President

Shri Ram Bajpai, at a Hindu Scout

with low caste boys, ignoring the pre-

vious strict rules which prevented

Interesting, too, is the report from Daru, Papua, in the Pacific Ocean,

which informs us that another Troop,

the second, has been formed in that

district. The first Troop of these

was started in 1928, and is now a com

plete group of Cubs, Scouts and

Scouts and a Cholera Epidemic

According to a British missionary

publication, Hindu and Christian Boy

Scouts took charge of a panic-stricken

village in Hyderabad during a cholera

epidemic, and saved 102 out of 125

cholera cases. They disinfected houses.

buried the dead, provided medicine and food and treated the wells. Pre-

viously the villagers had opposed the

Scouts; now the troop has full sup-

port in maintaining sanitary condi-

tions and in carrying out other pro-

The Governor-General of Scouting

"There is no doubt that the Scout

Movement is doing a work of national

importance in the training of boys and

young men for actively useful citizen-

ship, and a work of international-im-

portance in the interest of world friendship and peace. His Excellency the Governor-General, at a recent Ot-

tawa meeting of the Dominion Execu-

tive Committee of the Boy Scouts As-

The Lone Scout Branch of the Boy

tween 12 and 18 years of age, inclu-

sively, who are not able to join a Re-

gular Troop of Scouts, but who are keen to take advantage of Boy Scout

Training. Information concerning this

branch will be gladly given to all n

terested who care to write to The Boy

Scouts Association, Lone Scout De

Scouts Assocation is open to boys b

gressive measures.

boys, whose fathers were headhunters.

them from doing this.

Rovers.

otherhood is evidenced continually

waste time, but keeps himself busy, and thus improves his knowledge and

his character.

all are not very far off.

Now, also, is the time to work for

to do in your neighbourhood.

300 Occupations in U.S.

Claimed as Professions Toronto.-There are in round figures some 20,000 professions or oc tions, according to a review made by a bureau in Washington, Herbert L. of Ontario from the northern part of Troyer, secretary of the Canadian Educational Guidance Movement, Lake Simcoe, past Lake Couchiching stated in an address here. Pointing out that the problem of vocational choice was a complex one, now that the plumber of yesterday was joins the Muskoka sheet, which lies immediately north of it. These two sanitary engineer of today, and that there were 300 occupations in the maps, together with the Parry Sound and Byng Inlet sheets already pub-United States claiming professional level, Mr. Troyer said that the boy of today was faced with an enormous which is expected at an early date, of today was faced with an enormous include a part of Ontario famed far problem and considered that there and wide for the facilities which it ought to be a central bureau in Can-offers for sport and recreation. | add to which problems could be reoffers for sport and recreation.

The southern part of the area ferred.

Fewer Marriages and Births, More Divorces, Reported

nomic depression

409 in 1930 to 21 212 in 1931. Deaths increased from -649,125 to

and 730.249 in 1931.