General Summary Shows Steady Gain

Business Improvement in Dominion Solid Basis for Optimism

By Chester J. Prowde, Financial Editor of the Ottawa Journal

Employment Gaining Steadily in Canada

There is much that remains to be cleared away of the depression era, foremost of which is restoration of employment. That such is in the offing seems more assured than at this period a year ago. On Decem-1923, 8.000 firms giving employher I. 1933, 8,000 hrms grang campor-ment in mining, logding, communica-tions, transportation, construction services, and in wholestle and re-tail activities, reported to the Domin-ion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa they were employing 147,000 more persons than on April 1 of the same

There are indications of awakening activity, freer circulation of funds for business enterprises the first meeting was rather

Fifth Among Nations in Value of Exports

Looking at the outlook from an international viewpoint a great deal has to be done before world trade approaches its former proportions, but notwithstanding trade restrictions, Canada has been able to maintain Canada has been able to maintain her proud position of fifth among the nations in value of exports, and Canadians have the prediction of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, "It wou'd seem that better times are ahead for

Empire Trade Boomed Result of Conference

While there may have been some weaknesses in the trade pacts made at the Imperial Economic Conference held in Ottawa, the fact remains that they have tremendously increased Canada's trade with the United Kingdom as proven by the fact that in the eight months ended November, 1933, total exports from Canada to Empire countries increased \$29,000,-000 to a total trade of \$185,317,000. Imports from the Empire were expanded by \$11,000,000. Exports to foreign countries increased in the same period \$20,300,000, while imports from foreign countries were re-

Comeback in Canada Commenced in April

Canada's comeback appeared to com-nence, according to observers, in April last year, continuing to gain momentum despite seasonable influences that ordinarily result in a lull, and last quarter reports from business enterprises, commercial undertakings, departmental stores were the best for the year in most cases, the climax occurring in the phenomenal Christmas purchasing. Loos-ening of pocketbooks in December was general and some large stores orted the largest volume of busi-

Bank clearings have been advancing consistently, while bank debits to individual accounts at the end of October last year amounted to \$2. \$23,000,000, a gain of over 19 percent. compared with October, 1932. Rise in Gold Price is Feautre of Year

Any review of the past year in Canada would fa'l short if special emphasis was omitted on the manner in which Canada's faining indus try held up. Taking in all minerals, value of production was \$198,253,000, an increase of eight percent, over the 1932 total and this does not provide for an extra \$3,000,000 approximately for the higher price obtained by the marketing of Canadian gold on the London market. The rise in the the London market. The rise in the price of gold stood out as the preaging between \$32 and \$33 at the end of 'the year 1933, compared with around \$25 the end of 1932, in Canadian funds. While the permanency of the higher figure cannot be guar anteed it is not expected, to well informed mining ever to sell back to its old figure. ayas Difficult Year For Both

Railroads

Canada's railways experienced dif-Canada's railways experienced dif-ficult times in the past year, but by dint of internal economies succeeded in making a fair showing despite de-creased revenues and competition. Exports of agricultural and animal

products also increased last year very substantially, according to Hon Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture exports to the United Kingdom alone amounting to \$143,000,000 as compared with \$139,000,000 for the previ-

Better prices were being obtained by the farmer for his products, although there is room for much improvement before agriculture resume a normal state. Forestry operations are also on the increase with larger gangs going into the woods this win ter to carry on work.

Lumber Exprts Gain to United Kingdom.

Canada's lumber export trade dur ing 1933 experienced a decided'y sub-stantial gain and statistics to the end of November showed total exports of planks and boards amounted to 955, 987 million feet, an increase of abou 38 percent. Value of this expor-business was \$16,365,544, an increase of \$3,300,000 over the preceding period or more than 25 percent. There were also sharp gains in the export of Douglas fir, hardwood, white pine and other squared timbers from Brit-ish Columbia and New Brunswick.

Production of newsprint by Cana-dian mills during the first eleven months of the year amounted to 1 S31,828 tons as compared with 1,769, 379 tons in the same ten months of 1932, being an increase for last year of 3.5 percent. Although the output was much below 1930 11'd 1931, the increase last year over 1932 is re-granded as encouraging.

Young Davidson Mines Ltd.

olimper is rushing the construction of the first 500 ton unit of the this property. Surface diposits approximately 400 x 500 feet tested feet by diamond drilling. Young Davidson is an attractive speculation penny class, market now about 30 cents. SOLD Hector M. Chisholm & Co., 350 Bay Street, Toronto

Game Choosing

Hilda Richmond "Let's play hide and seek; I don't want to play croquet," said Dolly, "it's so tiresome to play croquet."

Dolly was new in the neighborho Dolly was new in the neighborhood and did not know that the children took turns selecting games when play-ing. She pouted a bit but was happy when it came her turn to choose. And so, merrily they played all the sunny

"How in the world did you accou plish this?" asked Dolly's mother, who with several other mothers was sew ing under the big apple tree and watching the children. "I always sup-A big program of public works is and jaugling wet with childrens fun, which should go a long way towards absorbing all branches of the towards by here."

"We let the children make their own rules," said Herbert's mother. "Every one had a voice in the making, and They decided that absolute fairness was the only-way to make everybody satisfied. Now they enforce the rule

"Do they ever have any trouble?" asked the interested visitor, forgetting

asked the interested visitor, forgetting to sew as she watched.

"Well, it must be confessed that sometimes there is a law violator," laughed another mother, "but the small offender is promptly dealt with,

and the trouble soon ends."
"And how is the offender dealt with?" queried Dolly's mother.

At that moment a small girl was es-corted by two other children to the corted by two other chiarch to the spoken by any one of the three, and gate and put outside. Not a word was when the two "policemen" returned to th game it went on without comment. Presently, the small girl outside the gate aunounced that she was willing to play fair, and she was readmitted Most of the players at some time of other had been put out of a game, so there was sympathy and lack of com-ment for the little sinner. And that the mothers said, was one of the strong points of the children's organization. They had agreed that no fu ture reference should be made to the offndr once pardon was asked. Children are naturally quick to see

the difference betwen right and wrong and to know that thy cannot have all things their own way, so while they are very young is the best time to im press the lesson of fair play and the arm conviction that laws are made to be obeyed. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined," is a good old maxim and one that needs to be emphasized in these days of loose ideas about hu-

man rights and liberty.

If children make and execute their own laws, they do not "wrangle and jangle," neither is there opportunity to tease or try to appeal from the ver dict as they often do when parent and teachers make the rules. Even in school, boys and girls are now ofte taught to formulate their own code and enforce it, for no child likes to be "sent to Coventry." In the home, the neighborhood and everywhere there must be laws for children, and if they themselves, make and use them wise ly, they will get valuable training for uture service as good citizens. sued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 46th Street, New York City. These articles are appear-

High Altitude Radio Test Carried on by Airplane

Ultra-high frequency radio waves transmitted at intervals of 500 feet from ground level to a height of neary four miles above Boston is under way this month with a daily broadcast on a wave length of five meters from the weather research airplane of the Massachusetts Institute of Techn

logy at Cambridge, Mass.

The research plane in its daily lights to gather neteorological data leaves the East Boston Airport early each morning and files for two hours. study is to learn more about the behavior of very short waves transmitted from known altitudes up to 20,000 feet the colling of the colling of the state. he radio wave

feet, the ceiling of the plane. The investigation is considered the American Radio Relay League to be the most important of its kind ever attempted, and all amateur radio operators in this country and Can-ada have been notified to listen for the broadcasts and report reception

conditions.

In addition to weather information recorded on automatic instruments fastened under the wings of the plane. the pilot during the radio studies will transmit temperature readings and other weather observations by radio direct to the institute's station atop the Daniel Guggenheim aeronautical laboratory in Cambridge. The weather data will be transmitted on the up ward flight. During the descent pilot Henry B. Harris will make special broadcasts for amateur operators.

Boston.-Frank P. Hill has an un usual hobby, one that dates back 30 years. Hill started to collect milk bottle caps in 1903 and his collection now totals 2,400 caps.

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Prince of Wales Marvellous Dancer

Russian Ballerina Declares Him One of the World's Best in the Ballroom -Says Ballet Dancer of Today Does More Than Pavlowa

New York.-The Prince of Wales one of the world's best ballroom dan-cers, in the opinion of Alexandra Danilova, ballerina of the Monte Carlo ballet russe.

Miss Danilova danced with him, and

stepped on his feet—not only once, but twice. Dancing with Royalty makes one nervous, she said, because "verybody is looking at you." "I begged his pardon, and he said it was his fault, that he was not

good enough to dance with the best dancer in the world," said the ballerina, removing make-up from her eye "The Prince is a wonderful dancer. He has marvellous rhythm. I don't

know anyone I'd rather dance with American dancers are acrobatic but not much else, continued the dark-haired young Russian woman, who studied the ballet in Petrograd's

famous "Theatre Street." "They are not classic, she said.
"They know one or two tricks, and they do those for five years. They learn these few things perfectly and dance beautifully, but there is noth-

ing more. English Appreciative.

American audiences, she protested, are cold, but she classes the supposedly unresponsive English as "Most appreciative audiences." She also things the English do the best ballroom dancing of any nation.

Life as a ballerina, Miss Danilova explained, must be virtually all work

and no play.

"It is a very cruel life because w must train every day," she said.
"We have to be very careful and can't
have much fun. We can't drink at all. If I drink champagne, I don't have the same elastic feet.
"We smoke, but not very much

And we can't stay out late, because we must get up the next day and do exercises and rehearse." A ballet dancer of today, Miss Dan-

ilova said, does as a matter of routine many things that "the great Pavlova"

Maids Air Grievances

Say Housewives Want Lot Cleveland, O.—When a group of house maids, meeting under the ban-ner of the Household Workers' Welfare Association, met here, they had a fine time telling each other what a great deal their mistresses want for very little money. That seemed to be the keynote of the meeting.

One lady whose name is in the blue book borrows her maid's street car pass to go shopping. Another woman has the bed sheets changed every day and rinsed 11 times so that all the soan is out. A Shaker Heights (Cleveland's

aristocratis suburb) woman, whose husband makes \$15,000 a year, bought only four pork chops one day—a pork chop for each member of the family. When the cook mentioned that she had one, her mistress said: "Why, Hilda, you must eat like an

"Some houses are like jails," Miss

Collette Kelly, president of the assoion said succinctly.

A code for comestic servants is pending in Washington and apparently the Cleveland maids can hardly

Prince Fond of Gardening

London.-It is not generally known that among the Prince of Wales's hob-bies is that of sardening. The grounds f Fort Belvedere, his country home on the borders of Windsor Great Park, give him plenty of scope and ven at this time of year they have been looking very picturesque.

The Prince is always planning ne

schemes and is now supervising the laying out of new sunken gardens and rose walks. The miniature nine-hole golf course, which was constructed at the beginning of last year, has given Mummy Wheat the Prince and his friends many en joyable hours during the summer.



Weary Willie: Say, boss, I have seen better days.
Old Gentleman: I don't like the weather we are having myself.

Crime and Society

Dr. Hamblin Smith, writing in Th Howard Journal (London): (The writer, a prison doctor, whose books nd reports on the psychological treatment of offenders have won him a commanding position among penologists, as retired after 33 years' service. pelieve that we shall ultimately have to face the fact that there are certain persons who cannot fit into society, as society is now organized, and that some form of permanent detention, in conditions as non-penal as they can be made, will have to be adopted for ome of these anti-social individuals.

...SMILES...



There was a young man named Teedle Who wouldn't accept his degree; Without being Teedle, D.D."

First Observer-Jasper's head is a Second Ditto-Ought to be-he' never used it.

The old-fashioned girl had a good memory if she could remember her first kiss, but now-a-adays a woman is ucky if she remembers her first hus band.

The Jewelry Clerk-This watch though tiny, keeps perfect time.

Man—That doesn't make any differ ence. I'm buying it for my wife, and correct time means nothing in her life. A wrist watch is just a bracelet to

There are two things that a man dways puts off till the last minute proposing and buying her a gift.

Elsie-So Moliie got married? thought she said she wouldn't cool and wash dishes for any man. Louise-She doesn't.

The hardest work we know of is that done by the little wisp of hair in trying to cover a bald spot.

Lawyer (to applicant as stenogr oher)—Can you use the typewriter?
Pretty Applicant—Yes, sir. I use the Biblical system. Lawyer-I never heard of it. Pretty Applicant-Seek and ye shall

All of those who want to soak u or too much money will ever explain hat they are doing it for a great and worthy cause.

Rastus-Sambo, dis hyah papah ses dat in de nex' war dey gwine to make ebry man fight. Well, hyeah am one man dats not gwine to fight. Ah doan' feel lak doin' no fightin' nohow. Dey kin send me to war, but dey can't make me fight.
Sambo—No, dey can't make yo-al

fight. But dey can take an' put yo whar de fightin' am, an' aftah dat ro' kin use yo' own judgment.

Jim-Yes, Susan was voted the mos shapely girl. Judy—Aw, the polls were padded. Jim—Well, she wasn't.

The country editor never puts any thing in the paper that will offend his friends. The city editor hasn't any Woman (interviewing applicant for

position as cook)—And can you cook French dishes? Cook—Oh. yes. mum, I understand all these foreign dishes. Woman—Indeed! Tell me what you

Cook - Well, mum, I can cool French beans, Brussels sprouts, Dutch cheese, German sausages, Jerusalem

artichokes, and Spanish onions. Who can remember the good old raise corn and wheat?

Minister-So you like country life are your hens good layers?

Mable (fresh from the city)—The haven't laid a bad egg yet.

Correct This Sentence: "The agent fountain pen wouldn't write at first,' said the housewife, "but he didn't

Mother-Who's the brightest boy in your class, Junior Junior-Bill Smith! He pretends to be loony so he won't have to study.

Strychnine is the bitterest substance in the world except pride, when you try to swallow it.

The fact that you are a trifle flighty is no sign that you would be a good air pilot.

In Experiment

Mummy Kernels Brought from Egypt to Try Their Germ Powers in Eng-lish Soil

London.—Whether wheat seed 3,000 years old will germinate and "bring forth" is a question which R. Howel. farmer, of South Luffenham, near Stamford, has set out to solve.

A friend recently sent him from

Egypt a small consignment of wheat grains which had been taken out of a tomb at Sind, where they had lain for at least 3,000 years. He had been given the grain by the principal of the Immed Purr Agricultural College, to whom the original finder had sent them as a curiosity. Branches

The grain is of the mummy variety The grain is of the mummy variety. From each head spring peculiar little branches, which render it necessary to plant the seed from nine to 12 inches apart. Mr. Howell is preparing a special plot for the experiment the result of which will be watched with great interest.

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Discussed Before Joplin, Mo .- Miss Pearl L. Moor man, 34, a native of the Ozark country, has been acclaimed by the medica Parents Association world for her major part in developing palinaesthesia, a method of quick ly reviving a person from an uncon

English High School Teacher G. es Advice to "Dad" Why were there so many Mothers Why were there so many adolers Unions, Schools for Women, and Young Wives' Leagues, but no corresponding organizations for fathers? The question was put to members of the Parents' Association by Miss or acute alcoholism.

Addison Phillips, formerly of Clifton High School London, Eng. Miss Phillips offered the fo'lowing

School for Fathers

dvice to fathers in particular: Don't encourage your children make witty remarks, especially the presence of other people, ar about their elders; remember th children have a keen sense of fair ness: don't disagree in the children' presence; check any rudeness their mothers; don't let them domin ate the conversation until father has to take his meals away from home: don't fuss over them, like the mother who took to a bath-chair, because her daughter lost her hockey colors. It was well to realize that a daugh ter's self-respect should be considered, as well as her opinions and pre-

occupations. She was achieving the difficult task of making a bridge between childhood and womanhood sibly surly and ungracious might be a keep love of truth. pathy was the golden rule—that, and a little judicious and friendly ap-

"Ma Tante"

That dishonesty in a pawnship could iuse a cabinet crisis, drive one minister to resign, threaten a premier and provide several days of front-page ews for the daily press is amusing to Angle-Saxon minds, observes the Saint John Telegraph-Journal. But to the essential public services, institutions used by all and operated in the inned, a manner beyond suspicion.

We can hardly conceive how widely the pawnshop is used by all grades of French society, how entirely respectable a loan from "ma tante" is considered. With us the man who needs ready cash so badly that he is driver to pledge his watch or his dress suit goes furtively and with an air of doing something disreputable. But in France it is quite different. The pawnshops are imposing buildings where business

is done with grave dignity.
"Ma Tante" will make loans on any thing from a motorcar to underby experts, the standard percentage of that value that will be lent is known and all the conditions of the transac-tion are regulated by authority. The pawnshop is in fact a public utility and many a new purchase is financed by "ma tante." Men and women need not be stony-broke to seek her aid: a s sufficient justification and nobody xcuses himself for applying to the obliging old lady.



Mrs. Fish: I don't believe you were detained on business. That's

Howlers

Bimonthly means the instalmen

The Jews don't have churches, bu ray in synonyms.

The principal parts of the eye ar the pupil, the moat, and the beam.
The van of the army is the carriage they put wounded men-into. The chief industries of Belgium are Ostend rabbits and Brussels sprouts. The cause of Wat Tyler's revolt was

a shilling poultice.

The chief provisions of the Great
Charter were Universal Suffering Votes for Women, and Abolition of

Medical World Acclaims Ozark Woman's Discovery

scious state caused by an overdose of an anaesthetic, drowning, suffocating

Miss Moorman conceived the idea of an intravenous stimulant to be used when respiration had ceased but heart-

beat was still present. "I knew that hydrochloric acid when combined with carbonates, pro-duces carbon dioxide gas," she said, and that animals' blood in a state of asphyxiation was prone to shift to the alkaline side. I decided that a minute quantity of hydrochloric acid injected into the veins might produce he desired result. The simplicity of it at first seemed almost silly.

"I tried it first on a guinea pig that I had given too much ether. The effect was instantaneous. What I mean is that the pig became conscious right

The method tince has been used with success on a human being, according to a recent announcement by officials of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in which praise was accorded Miss Moor man, born in Monett, Mo. She now i and under an exterior that was pos- director of the Joplin branch of the Duncan laboratories.

> Tough String Knitted Into Svelte Belt New York. - This Spring will see the fashion premiers of packing cord

elts for ladies. One designer of sports c'othes, has made several for yea, with one-piece woo! dresses. It is plain, slick-finished cord small-size, closely wound and almost

ough enough to cut the fingers. The She knits this tough string into a very svelte belt about an inch wide. The pattern has a basketweave ap-

pearance. Her collection of new belts show a trend common to several leading designers to use for accessory materials and patterns whatever strikes their fancy—string, wood, paper ellps

or metal. A spinning airplane propeller sug-gested a metal belt ornament used

by one designer. She also has designed a "whip belt" which may be used either for a dress or riding crop. Three strands

of braided leather form its main part Gems from Life's Scrap-book Wrong-Doing

"A man cannot practise sin and be good citizen. Burke says very truly:
"Whatever disunits man from God
disunites man from man."—Chapin. "Are we clearing the gardens of thought by uprooting the noxious weeds of passion, malice, envy, an strife Are we picking away the cold hard pebbles or selfishness, uncover ing the secrets of sin and burnishing anew the hidden gems of Love, that their pure perfetion shall appar?"— Mrs. Baker Eddy.

Of all the ingenious mistakes into which erring man has fallen, perhaps none have been so pernicious in their consequences, or have brought so many evils into the world, as the popuar opinion that the way of the trans gressor is pleasant and easy."—Hosea

"There is no harder work in the world than sin."—South.
"I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between invself and God."—George Eliot. "Yes, every sin is a mistake, and the pitaph for the sinner is, 'Thou fool!' -Alexander Maclaren.

"The world needs collaboration, and that presupposes the trust of nations in each other."—Thomas G. Massary.

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Control Over Key Minerals First Step To Insure Peace

Mrs. Zimmern Urges International Supervision of Basic War Material

International supervision of ke inerals in the manufacture of stee d armaments should be the first ste to insure peace, Mrs. Alfred E. Zimmern, wife of the Professor of Inter ational Relationships at Oxford Uni versity, declared at a meeting of wo men in Saint John, N.B. She urged Canadian women to advocate such

While commending Canada for th "stability" the said existed here Mrs. Zimmern criticized both the Do minion and the British Empire for "timidity" in failing to take definite action in the field of disarmament. The Dominion's attitude at the League of Nations tended to weaker British authority as a whole, she as serted.

Everywhere in Canada, said Mrs people with a keen sense of resposibility and desire to prevent another war. Canada had the British quality of stability in contrast to restless ess in the United States. That this Dominion could be eader in stopping the supply of war

material was the belief expressed by Mrs. Zimmern. "You are a very spiritual nation," she said. "You may be the first to put spiritual things Women were apt to be impatient and call prematurely for abolition of armaments, she warred, adding that one step at a time was necessary Careful revision of school text books

Mrs. Zimmern suggested formatio a Anglo-Canadian committee to act for the people in the interests of

The Wise Have Said

Deeds are fruits, words are leaves Disdain the bitter bread of depend He that desires but little has n eed of much. You had better return home an

nake a net than to go down to the river and hope to get fishes.

Dignity does not consist in possessing honors but in deserving them.

We are the authors of our own dis Disputing and borrowing cause grie

The noisiest drum has nothing in it but air. tl is easy to help him who is willing to be helped.

Cut your coat according to your

is no better than another.

cloth. Russian Girls May Not Live Foreigners

London .- The Daily Express recen ly printed a dispatch from Archange Soviet Union, reporting that a magis trate sentenced five girls to two months imprisonment on charges o accepting gifts from foreign sailors. The magistrate issued an edict, the dispatch said, that girls in Soviet Rus

with representatives of capitalistic countries. "Taking a present from a capital ist," the bench ruled, "is equal to con piracy against the Soviet State."

sia shall not be allowed to fall in lov

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