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will compete at Banif Carnival [a communitie house in the pink of condition. Richard Jack, famous English

tone interpreter of English folk songs, recently left Saint John on board the S.S. Montrose, Mr. Jack has spent the summer and autumn in the Canadian Rocktes and is deadly passion appeared on the Irish taking to England a large number scene. of canvases depicting mountain scenery. Mr. Carey appeared at the English Musical Festival at Toronto last November and has toused the entire Dominion with the folk dancers, terminating with a concert at Saint John.

Captain J. Gielden and Captain G. Stedell, two British officers, are naking a 6,000-mile trip, coming and going, from London to Quebec, via Saint John, to take in the Frontenae Winter sports at the Ancient Capital. They will witness the running of the International Dog Sled Derby and particopare in ski-ing, skating and to

In an address upon "Canada's Natural Resources and their Development," in Montrea, the other day, G. M. Hutt, development engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the value of agricultural products have increased lourfold in the last twenty years, while that of mines and forests have been trebled, fisheries doubled and developed water power mercreased six times over

Though the popularity of Old Dobban continues to hold a promment place on the farms of Canada, the "Iron Horse" or mechanical farm implement is advancing in tayor, particularly in the Praitie Provinces. Estimates give a total of 66,220 tractors in operation on the 248,162 Prairie farms, 14,557 of which were bought last Water as CO - 111200 13

Gross tonnage of vessels enter-

ing Honolulu harbor has increased from 2,885,218 tons annually to 7.174.286 in the last ten years, according to official figures released late in December. The Canadian Pacific inaugurated direct Vancouver to Honolulu service December 13 with the palatial express liner Empress of Canada. Other company vessels on this run will be the Empress of Russia, E. press of Asia and Empress of Japan, the latter recently launched.

In the province of Quebec there is now a total length of 12,502 miles of paved, macadamized and gravelled roads which is 38 per cent, of all rural roads in the province. In 1929 the Provincial Department of Roads maintained 10,-195 miles of improved roads, constructed 1.584 miles of new road, 188 bridges and culverts and eliminated 16 grade crossings and 203 sharp corners and curves.

The Department of Immigration and Industry of the New Brunswick Government is getting ready for the reception of 100 British and numerous Scandinavian families to be brought out in April, May and June, said Hon. J. A. Murray, superintendent of the department. on his return from Montreal to Saint John, following conferences

5,000 YEARS OLD. LORD CARSON RETIRES

-Proofs of Age Offered.

the British Museum has found ruins

he expedition, which is now started

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Digging down into the soil of Ur of FIGHTING LIFE HAS COME TO AN the Chaldees and digging back at the ame time farther into ancient his-

His Picturesque Appearance, the Soft Captivating Brogue, and the Romantic Career of the Man, Made Him a Commanding Figure.

Lord Carson, in his 76th year, has resigned his office as Lord of Appealin-Ordinary. Thus ends the active career of one who was perhaps the most arresting and romantic figure A report received from C. Leonard flung up by the Anglo-Irish struggle since the death of Parnell. Lord Carson, contrary to a common belief, "We have now dug down some fife was not an Ulsterman. He was born, point buthday. Yet Quito, the Ecu- Iteen feet over the whole area and in fact, in rebel Connaught, but, like adorest, capital, was the capital of already have the ground plans of the Parnell, was sprung from a very old The Emportant Indian kingdom before [totally distinct by Idings superimpers family of South of Ireland Protesthe spaniards came to South Amer-led one upon another. Each of this tants. Educated at Trinity College, Indied, Equador's ancient his-buildings enjoyed a reasonably lent. Dublin, where, curiously enough, he tot, promises to reveal a cultural life, judging by the repairs to the was a fellow-student of Oscar Wilde, so and one to that of the Incas | walls and by the way in which floors. Carson, unlike Parnell, became steepd Peril, and excavations have turned have been relaid, and the levels we ed in the traditions of the southern treasures, indications of have now reached must take us back, minority; imbibing its traditions and the wealth that existed in pre-Colom- [into the early part of the fourth mil- its logalties, and responding to them throughout his career with the re-Even the oldest of these houses is sources of a powerful intelligence.

> a time for Peter O'Brien, the lamous "But it is the work of a civiliz- 'jurist who was known as "Peter the "and Packer," and whom Don Byrne made one of the characters of his "Hangone of the most brilliant figures at the Irish Bar, and in 1892 he became Solicitor-General for Ireland. It has been said of Carson, as it was said of Castlereagh, that he at one time lavored Irish self-government; and our own Hamar Greenwood once produced what appeared to be convincing There are few animals that man evidence that he joined the National

clent patience. It used to be sup- ter Gladstone brought in home rule, By 1892, however, he was a pile Those were the days when Mr. Bal-The African wild dog is, however, four was parting Nationalists like quite untamable. It is a curious- John Dillon and William O'Brien in looking beast, and in its wild state jail and then inquiring sincerely lan amazing hunter. When in packs about their health; days when the ever 116,000 square it is dangerous, and experienced land league was in full resolt; and

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A wolf can be tamed. Even the ing everything upon a policy of coyoung, becomes as passive as a dog. Carson, as Balfour's chief Instruput it along 2,000,000 But that queer wolf-like animal ment, made himself respected and The span is but spansely known as the Tasmanian devil resteared. He himself did not know It does tribes most of fuses to respond to treatment. It is what fear was; he was in constant a hotaht of any always wild and savage and usually danger of his life; armed policemen admentation that in Quito dies if kept in captivity. It is one of displayed their revolvers in court to 🕮 the ugitest creatures alive. The great prevent interruption of his forensic there pader is backward, cars, such as the hon and tiger, can eloquence, armed officers guarded his for a finawed only a be tamed; so can the South African home. Through all of these trying the south and the South American years Carson never flinched. His courage won him the admirmost dangerous of wild beasts, al- paradoxical table that Edward Cargiper charges is pa | ways remains savage and treachers son was never really appopular with or available educated ten refuses to have anything to do popular with the Shin Feirers. He merices spend a with mankind. The ordinary leopard was, after all, one of their own; a

> savatory, and the same may be said son who some few years ago, bublic of the hobsest, the North American by tevealed his long-standing fri nd thip with the late T. P. O'Connor. Nor was it for a northern sent that Carson sat at Westminster. It was, Indeed, his old university, Tranity ever had a more brilliant representative. In the House, his striking, arresting personality made itself felt at [] Travelling 180 miles in 55 hours | Once The photonesque appropriate. of actual ski-ing from Jasper Park | the soft captibility | Park | the ros to Lake Louise, tive skiers who | man'o satisfied of the train made him !

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> When the war cane, dwarfing Ireland, Carson threw himself into the ! larger struggle. He became, successively. Atternoy-General in the A.quith Ministry, Casima or of a Unionist "Ginger to sape" be a Lord of the Admiralty ander Lloyd George, and member of the War cabinet. Many of his old foe bound his friends, Carson even went so far as to meet John Redmond at Lord Beaverbrook's Cherkly Court in Surrey to discuss an Irish settlement; they talked all night, but got nowhere in With the war over, and Ulster giv en a separate government, carson's | controversial career was closed. His fighting life had come to an end; so

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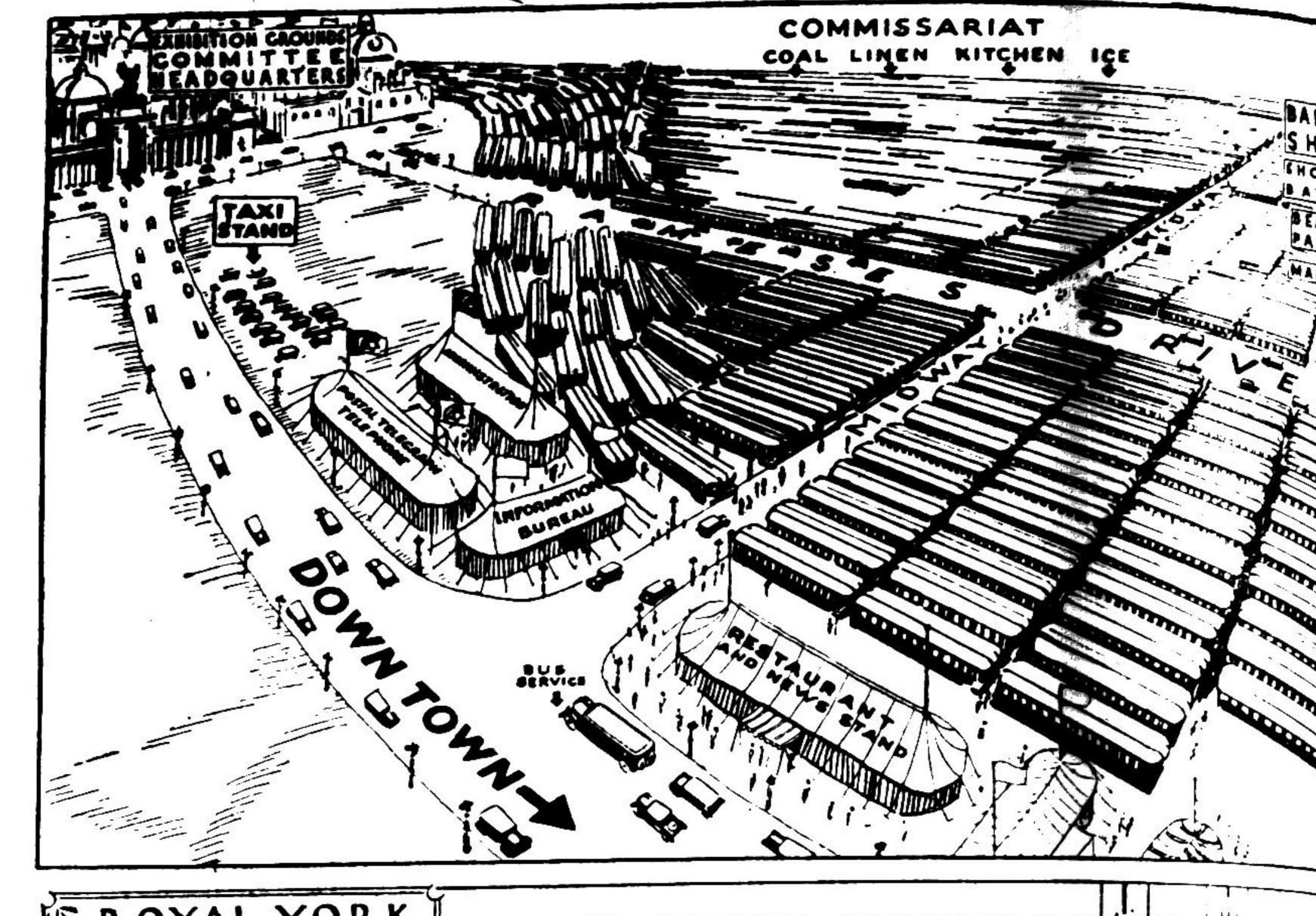
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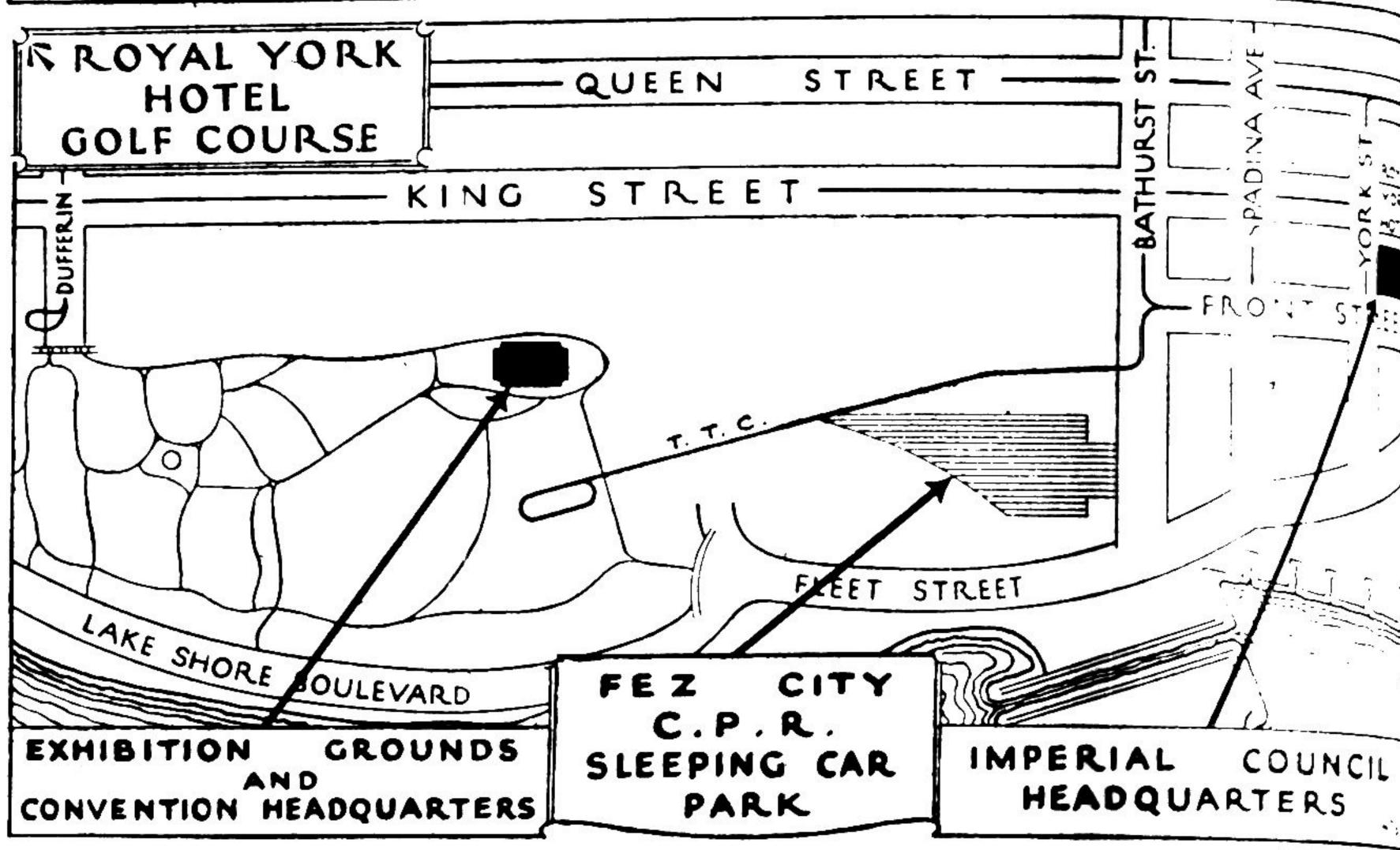
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