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Hon. Arthur Roebuck Quits Hydro Electric Commission

Former Attorney-General Arthur W.

Roebuck resigned his membership on the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, a position he held in conjunction with the Attorney-Generalship.

In his letter of resignation to Prime Minister Hepburn, Mr. Roebuck declared that, in the interest of the Hydro system, he believed he would be "less effective on the board" than off it.

"And there is another consideration" he wrote. "While I have heartily supported the Government's social and other legislation and am proud of its administrative record, the fact remains that I have recently been compelled to disagree with reference to the method of handling the pending industrial dispute, and for me at this moment to continue in an important office under your Government would leave me open to serious misunderstanding."

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Full particulars from any agent.
Canadian Pacific

Some Curiosities of United States Census

Some Odd Facts and Figures Gathered Together.

A gentleman of the name of Wm. F. Austin has been delving into the census statistics of the United States and has found a number of curiosities. Probably these could be duplicated if anyone wished to take the trouble to treat the Canadian census statistics in the same way. Here are some of the facts brought out by Mr. Austin:—

There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes, and one emigrant every 14 1/2 minutes, making a net gain of population of one person every 35 seconds, or approximately two persons a minute.

Workers who fought Indians, swam streams, and travelled afoot or on horseback took the first United States census in 1790. It took them a year and a half to count four million people. In the 1930 census 30 days were required to count 125 million people.

Detroit was so small and insignificant at the time of the first census that the census takers ignored it. New York City, now the largest metropolis in the world, was even then the largest in the new nation. It had 33,000 inhabitants.

Two hundred and thirteen religious sects are officially recognized in this country, according to the latest count of the Bureau of Religious Statistics.

When a census is taken the entire United States is divided into over 100,000 districts, each to be covered by a single trained worker. Millions of schedules of inquiries are printed. When they have been marked and sent in by the census takers, the facts are transferred to punch cards. An electrically run robot then sorts and tabulates the cards.

Heavy snows in northern Minnesota prevented the gathering of business data for a recent survey. Finally the workers resorted to the use of a ski-equipped airplane.

According to the Census Bureau, the horseshoe business is not doing so well. In the last ten years production of horseshoes has fallen off 70 per cent.

Information gathered in the agricultural census reveals the changes in acreage of various crops, hence the changes in the diet of the American people; shows the effects of the drought on prices of food and clothing; and indicates the extent to which people turn to the soil during industrial depression.

Shredded Wheat Company Wins Decision in U.S.A.

A despatch from Philadelphia says: U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit recently reversed a former decision in the case of National Biscuit Company vs. Kellogg Company involving the use of the trade name "Shredded Wheat." The court declared that the Kellogg Company employed "unfair competition and untruthful statements to deceive the public and secure the trade which in equity and good conscience belonged to the plaintiff."

Following is an excerpt from Judge J. Warren Davis' opinion: "The defendant (Kellogg Company) appropriated not only the name of the plaintiff's product ('Shredded Wheat'), but also its form and shape which has characterized the biscuit for more than forty years."

"In order to secure the property of the plaintiff in the name and form of its product, the defendant placed upon its cartons the words 'The original has this signature: W. K. Kellogg.' That is, defendant not only adopted the name and form of plaintiff's product, but also claimed that its product was the original and by implication that the plaintiff's was an imitation. There could have been but one object for doing this, and that was by unfair competition and untruthful statements to deceive the public and secure the trade which in equity and good conscience belonged to the plaintiff."

"... a decree will be entered vacating our former decree and reversing the decree of the District Court with directions to the court to enter a decree enjoining the defendant (Kellogg Co.) from the use of the name 'Shredded Wheat' as its trade name and from advertising or offering for sale its product in the form and shape of plaintiff's biscuits in violation of its trademark; and with further directions to order an accounting for damages and profits."

"Shredded Wheat" has been manufactured at Niagara Falls since 1900.

Unusual Items in News of the World

Burglar's Tattoo. Rich Beggar. Closed Shops in Austria. And so on.

Berlin—After a long chase, police captured a gang of burglars. The leader had tattooed around his neck these words: "This head belongs to the hangman."

Hamilton, Bermuda—A British officer stationed at Bermuda so valued his set of false teeth that he hired a professional diver to retrieve them from the waters of Hamilton's harbour.

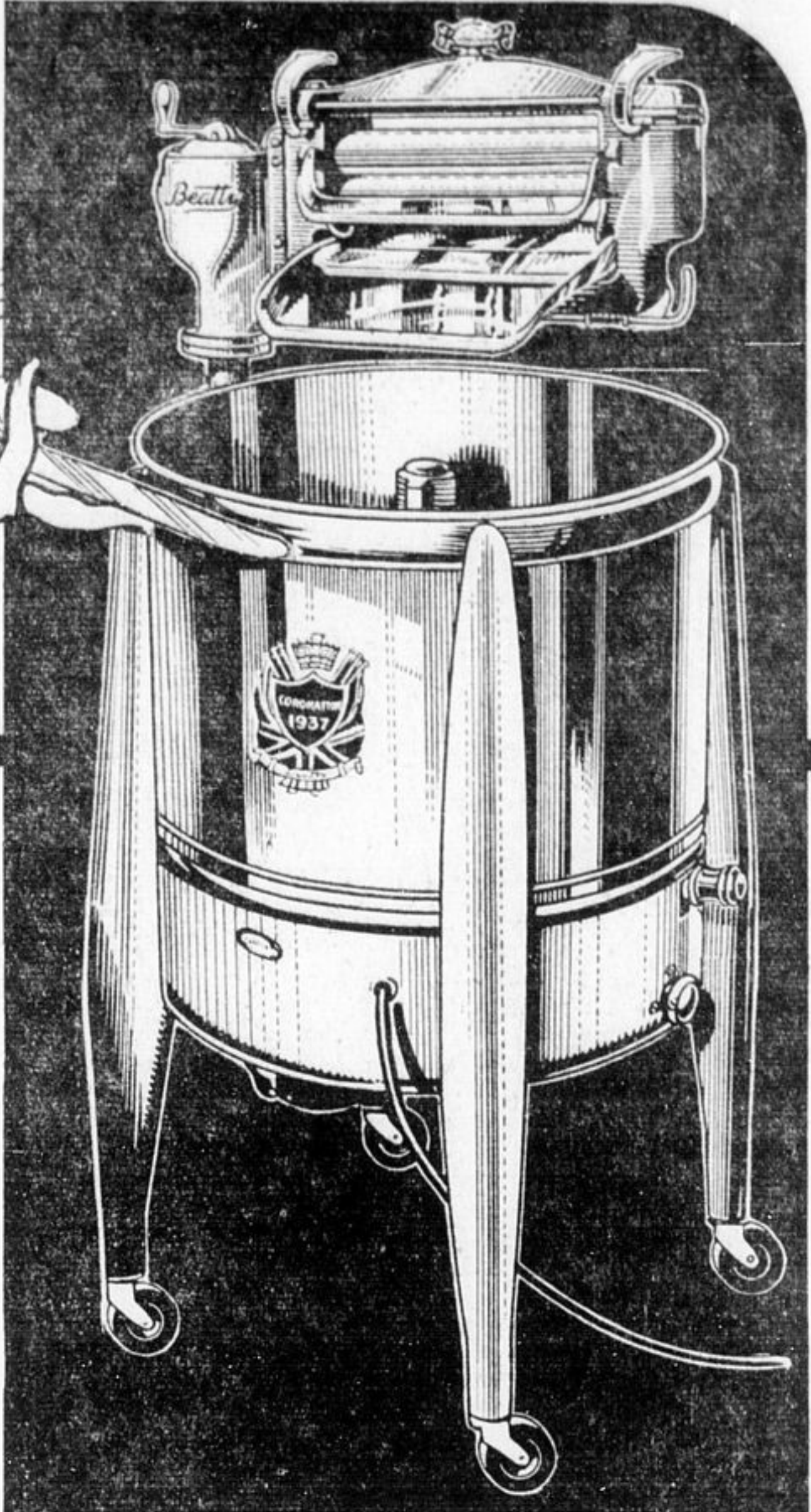
London—William Green, ninety. Claims his remarkable vitality is due entirely to a lifelong diet of live frogs. He learned early in life to swallow frogs alive and has never had an illness. . . . A mud-bespattered khaki figure in full fighting kit appeared before the altar of St. Edmund's Church. It was the Rev. Vincent Howson, rector and former actor. He recited a poem of his own in memory of his brother, who was killed in the War. . . . The British Museum has a collection of spider webs.



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S.S. 'LETITIA' TO BRITAIN

DONALDSON Atlantic Line

217 Bay Street (Elgin 347) Toronto but the man to see is your local agent.

For exhibition purposes the webs are placed against a black background and sprinkled with—of all things—baby powder.

Navan, Irish Free State—A victory for progressive ideas was registered when a court granted an appeal of a dance hall against a provision in its license which forbade the practice of "sitting out" between dances. It is now permissible for an Irishman to hold hands in the garden to the distant strains of a waltz.

Spezia, Italy—With the end of sanctions, Italy prepared to continue supplying the world with the famous Carrara marble by blasting a million-ton block from the two thousand year old quarry. Twenty centuries of quarrying have hardly made an impression on the 400 square miles of solid marble in this biggest and almost oldest quarry in the world.

Budapest, Hungary—One of the richest of Budapest's beggars has filed suit against the Aldermen for destroying his "vested interest" in valuable street-corner and church-door standing places by passing an ordinance forbidding begging. Such spots were formerly valuable properties, easily convertible into cash by the beggars owning the rights to them. The suit is backed by the beggars' trade unions and several professional begging schools.

Vienna, Austria—Young Austrians are annoyed. A new law prohibits the opening of any new shop or business, because every field is too crowded already. The number of old persons murdered has risen by ten per cent. since the law went into effect.

Curious Items About Coronation Event

Silkworms to Play Part. King's Chair. The Crown Used in the Ceremony.

For the first time in history, English silkworms will play a part in the Coronation. A million cocoons will be used to make the purple velvet for the robes of Queen Elizabeth and the Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester. The most highly skilled weavers in England are at work, weaving the velvet for the robes by hand—Vogue.

The chair in which King George VI

will be crowned was made for King Edward the First. It is of oak and dates from the beginning of the fourteenth century. Enclosed in the chair is the "Scene of Scene," on which the Scottish Kings had been crowned. Edward the First carried it off from Scotland in 1798, and on it has been crowned every subsequent King of England. Only twice has the chair left the Abbey—when Cromwell was installed as Lord Protector in Westminster Hall, and when, during the Great War, it was placed for safety in the crypt below the Chapter House.—The Strand, London.

The crown actually used in the Coronation is the Imperial or St. Edward's Crown. It is entirely of gold and was made for the coronation of Charles the Second. A much more splendid crown is the one that the King assumes at the end of the coronation ceremony and wears during his return from the Abbey to Buckingham Palace. This is his Crown of State. It is ablaze with jewels, the most notable of which are a ruby that was worn by Henry the Fifth at the Battle of Agincourt and the "Stars of Africa," cut from the famous "Cullinan" diamond.—The By-stander, London.

Glebe and Mall.—London police are speculating as to how the Coronation crowds will behave. In view of the cosmopolitan nature of the gathering, no doubt there will be all kinds of conduct by hand—Vogue.

but with the criminal not having much chance for his specialty.



"HOT IRON—COLD FEET!"—Hungerford, in Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

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