

People are Rulers Under British System

(Continued from Page One)

estate, shall receive justice in the King's Court; and none from henceforth shall take any revenge or distress of his own authority, without award of the King's Court, though he have done damage or injury, whereby he would have amended of his neighbour, either higher or lower."

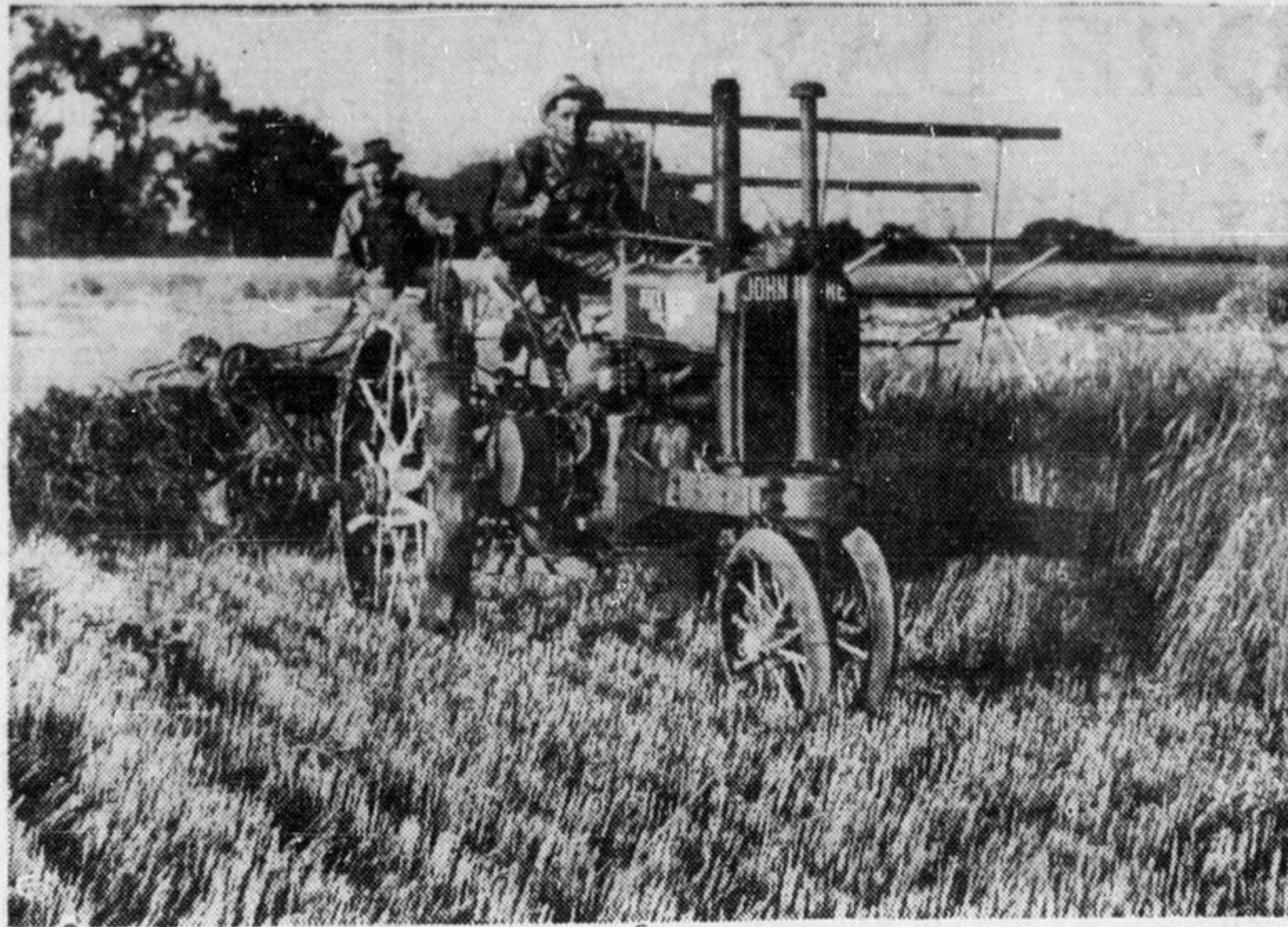
You will note particularly the words "All persons shall receive justice in the King's Court." I have not the time to explain to you how trial by jury finally evolved from trial by combat, wherein my predecessors in the legal profession fought for their clients with a sword, mace, lance, spiked club or a broad axe, or from other methods of trial. When your male relatives go to Cochrane they go as the administrators of justice. They are now the sole judges, the judge in the Assizes sitting as President of the Assize and the

Judge at the General Sessions sitting as Chairman of the Sessions. If they acquit an accused person of the crime with which he is charged, not a hand may be stretched forth to impede his progress to liberty. They are the judges, the sole judges of whether a man is guilty or innocent, therefore, they are the administrators of justice, as you will shortly be.

Is this not preferable to the Communist and Fascistic system wherein all the power of the state is in the hands of one person and his satellites; where one may be spirited away and executed without trial; where there is no law but the will of the dictator, who justifies all his actions by the simple statement that what he has done has been for the good of the state?

Canada's great Pre-Cambrian shield of rocks which stretches from coast to coast contains practically all the known minerals from iron to gold and platinum. This, with our great forest wealth and vast agricultural areas, are such as to invite jealousy in the "have-not"

KANSAS FARMERS ANTICIPATE RECORD WHEAT CROP



What promises to be one of the greatest wheat harvests in the history of Kansas is under way, two weeks before the usual cutting time. Expected yield for the state has been placed as high as 200,000,000 bushels by experts, a yield exceeded only once. One of the first farmers in the state to enter his wheat field with a binder is G. Graham, shown on the binder. His son, Clarence, is on the tractor. Graham says wheat on his 300-acre farm will average better than 30 bushels to the acre. The entire U.S. wheat harvest is expected to be one the largest, if not the largest, on record.

Canadian Airways and officials of the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Company.

On April 5, due to an accident, a new part was required for one of the grinding mills at the Central Patricia Mine. By that time tractor freighting over ice to the mine had become unsafe. The only solution was to fly in the required part. Enquiries on the part of mine officials revealed the fact that the only aircraft in Canada capable of bringing in the equipment was a Canadian Airways Junker, type JU52, widely known in the North as "Flying Box Car." At the time the plane in question was 1400 miles away at Yellowknife, where it had just landed a full load of drill machinery.

The situation called for quick and co-ordinated action. The various communication facilities were used and through the co-operation of Canadian Allis-Chalmers, a replacement part was located, en route to the property of Upper Seins Gold Mines Ltd., who kindly agreed to permit delivery to Central Patricia Mines. This was quickly placed on a freight car and rushed to Sioux Lookout. Meanwhile a wireless message had started Pilot S. J. Morris on his way with the huge Junker by way of the Goldfields of Lake Athabaska, east via The Pas to Red Lake and Sioux Lookout where the needed equipment was loaded on to the plane by the Patricia Transportation Company. The 1400-mile flight across country was made in less than two days, the plane landing on the evening of April 9. The following morning the plane was on its way again and delivery at Pickle Lake was completed the same afternoon.

Mining officials point out that had air delivery not been possible, the mill at the Central Patricia mine would have been out of action for a matter of a month to six weeks, until Lake Joseph had opened up and permitted delivery by water. As it happened, prompt action on the part of Canadian Airways and Canadian Allis-Chalmers just managed to beat the break-up.

An indication of the important role which the plane is playing in the North Country is revealed by the fact that the "Flying Box Car" has been in full time use in recent weeks on important freight contracts at Goldfields, on Lake Athabaska, where it had just completed the transportation of over 250 tons, some of the units flown weighing up to 6000 lbs.

An important epoch in the history of air transportation in Canada was chronicled recently when an entire gold mill was delivered to a point 75 miles north of Senecore, Quebec. The contract was completed by Canadian Airways Limited with the co-operation of Prospectors Airways Limited. This was the first case in Canada of entire air transport of a gold mill, the

Pensioned Off a Fit Man

Rigours of Police Life Did Not Harm Him

At 50 years of age he was presumed to be beyond the arduous demands of police duties. But was he? Read what he says now—five years after he was pensioned—

"I am a man of 55 years. It is now five years since I was pensioned off from the—Police. I went through thick and thin, day and night in all weathers, while I was on the Force, and am to-day as fit as any man still serving on the Force. People often ask me 'How do you keep so young?' and my answer is 'Kruschen Salts.' I have used Kruschen now for the last 13 years, and I will certainly use these Salts for the rest of my days."—W.J.

The numerous salts in Kruschen provide just that gentle daily aid your internal organs require to enable them to perform their work properly. These vital salts keep your liver and kidneys in top-notch efficiency, so that they help to free your system of poisonous waste matter. The result is a feeling of youthful health and vigour—"that Kruschen feeling!"

grinding mill in this case being specially sectionalized for shipment in this manner. Parts of plants have been flown in on many occasions but, in this instance, supplies, machines, construction materials and all necessary accessories went in by air, neither water nor land transportation facilities being available to this property.

It is interesting to note that planes operating in the Dominion of Canada carried approximately 24,500,000 tons in 1937 as compared with 4,205,901 tons of freight in 1933.

Huntingdon Gleaner: About a year ago Charles E. Lindsey left Paola, Kan., to look for work. A few weeks later his sister in Paola and his aged parents in Nevada, M., were notified his body had been found beside a railroad track south of town where he had been run over by a train. The body was identified as that of Lindsey and buried in the Paola cemetery. On a recent Saturday townfolk who had known Lindsey rubbed their eyes as they saw him walking down a Paola St. "Why, I thought you were dead," an old friend greeted him. From that time on Lindsey had a lot of explaining to do. Travelling about from place to place, working on farms most of the time, he had not heard of his funeral held a year ago. Now the big question is, who was buried as Charles E. Lindsey a year ago?

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Any of our representatives or Head Office will be pleased to give you complete details regarding the Security at 60 Policy, which can be obtained in amounts of \$2,000 and over.



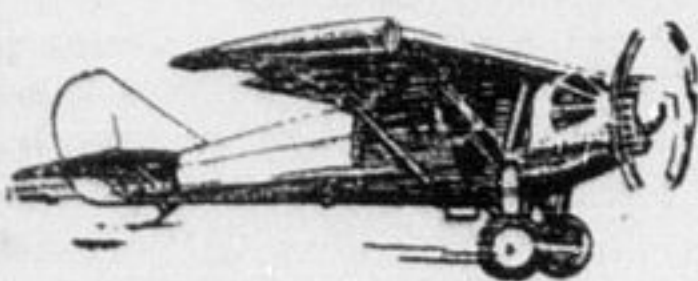
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nations and in the minds of their dictators. Canada is destined to become one of the world's greatest nations, if not in my time, at least in yours, my young friends. Keep this heritage intact for yourselves and those who come after you.

"Honour the King, your flag, do your duty to your country, so that we, the veterans who are passing along, will be glad in our hearts."

Taxpayers, Pensions, Bowlers, Reforming

Theatre Gossip, Too Much Ceremony, Seniority, So On.

Writing this week in The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Richard Henry, has touched on several scores of goods.

"I think that the taxpayers would support a pension for the long service that Mr. Brown has given," declared Rep. Henderson.

This sentence in our favourite daily paper caught our eye and caused us to read the article carefully.

It left us very warm under the collar and we would like to inform Rep. Henderson that we will be very glad of an opportunity to vote against him whenever we may get the opportunity.

We will also vote against 19 other sitting members of the Toronto Board of Education if we get the chance.

From the article we discovered that the board was discussing a pension for one, E. Percival Brown, retired solicitor, amounting to \$1,200 annually—and we know people who would have to subscribe to this pension who work hard every day and don't earn more than \$1,200 annually.

But what had this Mr. Brown done to merit such generosity on the part of the people's representatives?

According to the article, Trustee Menzies pointed out that Mr. Brown was a part-time employee, receiving—\$6,500 a year.

Instead of turning down the proposition as ridiculous, the board, on a vote of 10 to 9, referred it back to the finance committee to determine whether it would be legal, or something.

We couldn't find where one single trustee had stood up on his hind feet and objected to handing out \$1,200 a year pension to a part-time employee who had received \$6,500 a year for his part-time services.

—and Rep. Henderson (whoever he may be), "thinks the taxpayers would support" such a pension.

We think that remark makes a new high in stupidity for the year 1938.

We would like to go further than that on this pension thing.

We think that the suggestion that a part-time employee be granted \$1,200 a year pension is an insult to the taxpayer.

But we also think that there are

many public officials, like judges and the rest, who get rewarded by a very handsome salary while they work and a pension when they quit.

We can see no justice in the pension.

If these people can't save enough from their handsome salary on which to retire, they should get the same old age pension the taxpayers would get.

One of the things that is wrong with this country is the drove of fatted calves who do their munching from the public trough.

For Bowlers Only

We have been in many a bowling tournament and got nothing but a sunburn for our trouble.

This year is different—it doesn't cost anything to bowl in the tournaments because it is sure to rain and you get your money back. This is the next best thing to winning a prize.

Rain has washed out tournaments for the last three Saturdays—and we begin to wonder if the civic clubs are behind the bad weather.

They wouldn't admit it, but we bet they are sort of chuckling to themselves.

Incidentally we looked up "ice hockey" in an English reference book the other day.

The definition was: "A game played with a curved stick sometimes called 'bandy.' The name given to the ball used in ice hockey is a cat."

We wonder if the English ice hockeyists ever call the "ball" a "kitty" or a "jack."

We were amused at a comment on one of the church greens not so long ago.

The last green was sort of haywire like end greens have the habit of being whether they are religious or profane.

After a couple of bowls had rolled against the bias the visiting skip said: "How do you bowl this green, anyway?"

"The small end to the church—always," advised the man who knew.

Reforming

The postman handed this to us on Saturday:

"Dear Tom: As you often quote, 'When a dog bites a man, that's not news, but I must admit that when a broker sells a lead pencil, that is news.'

"But why speak so disparagingly about a broker, even if he did add shoe laces to his pencil sales? True, he is in competition with the cripple and mendicant who is unable to retaliate by selling stocks, but at least he is getting into a legitimate branch of commerce, and, who knows?, he may even eventually elevate it to the plane of big business.

"You should also consider the peace of mind of a man with a sideline to fall back on, and even you will admit many of them need it!

Too Much Ceremony

A newspaper story from Reno points out that a "young heir to \$12,000,000 was divorced, married, divorced and engaged all in two hours."

We don't know why they don't jump over a broom stick for a marriage ceremony in Reno, and jump back over it for a divorce.

About the only difference between that and the present system is that the present system costs more money.

We think the Soviet custom is not much different from the Nevada system—only a little more frank and above board.

Theatre Gossip

In "This Week's Shows" we see that "Ruddy" Vallee takes the part of Terry Moore, in "Gold Diggers in Paris."

A ruddy shame we call it.

Ruddy has been called many things but only an Englishman would have described him thus.

In connection with shows "J. E. L." is disillusioned.

He no longer regards us as the "masked marvel."

He says "Tom Sawyer" is a good show.

Quite Possible

"Woman's Voice Scares Man," stated a Telegram heading the other day.

We have heard those kinds of voices on the radio more than once.

An Idea

We rather enjoyed the report in the Santa Fe magazine to the effect that a lady phoned the Fidelity Insurance Company and wanted to insure the fidelity of her husband.

The Wall Street Journal, rather unkindly, suggests that she should have tried Lloyds.

Repetition

There are many things on the radio

that bore us.

We object, among other things, to a lady being announced five or six times during a programme, and each time being announced as "the Lovely Lucille" or lovely something.

Be she ever so lovely, the repetition begins to weary before the play is over.

Science Discounts Distance in North

Dramatic Story of Flight of Needed Part to Mine

From Ontario's Hinterland comes a report which graphically describes how the services of wireless, telephone, telegraph and plane and the co-operation of a well-known mill equipment organization averted a long suspension of gold mining operations in the Pickle Lake area.

The report which tells of a dramatic 1700-mile flight from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories to Pickle Lake with a stop at Sioux Lookout to pick up a vital mill part weighing one ton was corroborated by W. A. Scott of

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