

# Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

## CANADA.

### Just Making Sounds.

A Toronto school teacher tells us that he had his class write out the Lord's Prayer and found that many of them didn't know what they were repeating every morning. One of the commonest mistakes was in the second clause, which several wrote as "Harold be Thy Name." Another Toronto school teacher had been telling a fairy story beginning with the usual "Once upon a time." When she asked for a synopsis, she was surprised to find one girl beginning her story with "Fergus News-Record."

### No Teacher's Pets.

Children of a Winnipeg school held a "pet show," but none of the teacher's variety were exhibited.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### Beauty and Business.

Thanks to the admirable concern of womanhood for their personal beauty, Canada has one industry which has flourished even when every other was going to ruin. The manufacturers of beauty preparations in Canada had a production of \$3,873,540 in 1925. In 1932 it reached \$4,771,488, which represents an expansion of 20 per cent. approximately, right in the period of general depression. This industry has a very utilitarian side to it. It employs many hands, and distributes a million dollars a year in salaries.—La Patrie, Montreal.

### From the Same Place.

"Seeing a pretty girl is as good as tonic," says an enthusiast. And sometimes they are made up at the same druggist's.—Regina Leader-Post.

### "Canada's Place."

We are interested to see the suggestion in a London evening newspaper that the Westminster City Council should give to the island site which Canada House and the fine Sun Life of Canada building stands the name of "Canada Place."

Years ago "Canada" suggested that the short length of Cockspur Street might be advantageously changed to "Canada Street," as it contains the offices on the south side of the Canadian National Railways and the Imperial Life of Canada and on the north side the great block of the Sun Life of Canada adjoining Canada House.

Possibly our contemporary's suggestion might be more acceptable to the Westminster authorities, because it would not do away with the old street names, but would merely give a new name to the few buildings on the island side which consists only of the White Star Line, Sun Life of Canada, Canada House, and the Royal College of Physicians. We can warmly commend the suggestion to the Westminster City Council.—"Canada" (London).

### Living in the Present.

Halifax Harbor has had an excellent year, with tonnage considerably larger than 1932 and 1931. The Eastern port now is among the keenest bidders for ocean traffic, and has quit dwelling upon the great days of its building and sailing of wooden ships.—Toronto Globe.

### Cheap Licenses for Old Cars.

An innovation by the Provincial Government in issuing cheap licenses to aged and more or less decrepit trucks and cars may not prove an unmitigated blessing. Owners of old cars presumably are not affluent, giving them a ten dollar license will win their approval. But careful inspectors of aged vehicles should precede the granting of a permit to operate them on the public highway. Unless Government officials are satisfied they are not potential menaces to other traffic, the experiment is apt to result in disaster.—Edmonton Journal.

### Protect Art Treasures.

Fire at Ottawa in which a large number of valuable classical paintings were destroyed in a private house, calls attention to the necessity of protection from fire for art treasures of every description. The National Gallery at Ottawa is no exception to this rule and needs attention. There will be sympathy for Mr. John Gleason.—Hamilton Herald.

### Changing Times.

A recent item of news from Great Britain drew attention to the fact that an old family had been forced by the pressure of a changing world to give up an estate on which for 28 generations it had made its home. It was the Gresley family, one of the last estates to remain in possession of an estate granted in the time of William the Conqueror.

Here is a family which has seen Britain develop from a feudal kingdom to an industrial democracy, has seen ruling dynasties come and go; and it had itself remained unchanged. But now the end has come. Economic conditions have forced the family to put the estate up for sale. It has been bought, according to the news cable, by a real estate firm for "speculative purposes."

Changing times and business depression have cut wide swaths in what is familiarly known as Britain's aristocracy. The breaking of the

Gresley tie with feudal days is a symbol of the shift which that aristocracy is undergoing.—Victoria Times.

### Test of Intelligence.

It is either a significant commentary on the standard of intelligence of the American people, or a commentary on the intelligence of radio announcers, or both, that when an announcer names "Washington Ave." he adds that the spelling is W A S H I N G T O N, spelling it out letter by letter.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## THE EMPIRE.

### War As Race Suicide.

Man going to war at the present time is a man fighting with his bare hands against a ten thousand horsepower machine of his own making. He is comparable to an infant attacking a steam-roller. Logically speaking, he can do it; realistically speaking, he can't; it is beyond his nature as a human creature, and if he insists upon attempting it he can only look forward to the fate that attends a physical impossibility. It is possible to fall six feet without serious damage. That is what man did before gunpowder. It is possible to fall 12 feet and to survive. That is what Europe did a hundred years ago. It is possible for a whole family to fall from the roof of their house, and some will live to tell the tale—as in 1914. But it is not possible for human beings to jump over Beachy Head and to resolve anything except the problem of existence by so doing. And the fall from Beachy Head to the sands below is what war is to man today. It is an act of race suicide.—New English Weekly.

### Business in Palestine.

There was one Bedouin woman who was approached by a kodak-in-hand tourist, while gathering herbs. The strings of coins which covered her face jingled vehemently as she made known her price—two shillings for a pose. There was some haggling. She remained obdurate. The tourist turned away, expecting to be recalled. But the "star" continued phlegmatically to pluck the herbs without a backward glance. Business must be good.—Palestine Post (Jerusalem).

### An Arctic Journey.

Miss Hutchinson, a young Scots woman, who has been collecting flowers and plants for Kew Gardens, has just completed a hazardous and remarkable dogsled along 350 miles of the Arctic coast. When winter overtook her, Miss Hutchinson was making her way by sea round Point Barrow in hopes of catching the last steamer of the season, but failed to do so. When frozen in she secured an Eskimo dog-team and started off for Herschel Island, off the coast of Yukon, where she is reported to have arrived during the worse for her long journey, during which the temperature on several occasions sank to 70 degrees below zero, representing 102 degrees of frost.—Inverness Review.

### The League and the Empire.

The more the situation is examined, the more difficult it becomes to see how the pre-war methods of the balance of power can work, even so long as they did before the war, in the very different conditions that prevail today. This consideration is reinforced if we turn to the Imperial aspect of the matter. As has been revealed at several imperial conferences, and was brought out strongly at the recent unofficial imperial conference in Toronto, the League of Nations is an indispensable basis for reconciling the desire for independence with the need for a common policy within the British Commonwealth of Nations. If the League were to disappear and the world were to revert to the system of alliances and preparations for war, the problems of neutrality and self-defence within the Empire would become infinitely more complex and might become insoluble.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, in The Nineteenth Century.

### The Head and the Heart.

What is known by the head only and not by the heart also, does not become really part of our life. Even if great thoughts arise most often in the heart, they must go round by the head, or if the order is reversed, at any rate both are needed. But we are only too apt to omit such super-rational things as love, laughter, sorrow, anger, courage, reverence, sympathy, imagination, all elemental parts of human life. So the appeal is for a balanced collaboration of man's faculties, under the guidance of reason as the final arbiter. In this way reason, operating on experience, will become a sufficient guide to truth and controller of our destiny, without repressing the richness of our nature and its potentialities, our emotions and our arts.—Rev. Canon D. S. Guy, in The Contemporary Review.

### Danger Threatens England.

After the exceptionally dry summer we have a drought in the midst of an early winter, and in most parts of the country the water supply is becoming, if it is not already, a matter of anxious consideration. London, with storage reserves for over two months, is free from such apprehensions; but unless some part of this

## Two-Day Riots Oust Daladier Government



At least twelve people are dead and over a thousand injured in the Daladier government at Paris. Here is a scene taken of the Boulevard St. Germain.

year's missing rainfall is soon made up there may be worse privation elsewhere than could be caused by any winter.—Daily Telegraph.

## THE UNITED STATES.

### The English Policemen.

The average English policeman is not in the least impersonal. He smiles good-humoredly at the chaff of the crowd, which he is restraining. He will take care of a lost dog or of an old woman who cannot remember the way home. He will give a suspected offender the benefit of the doubt before arresting him. If he is in a tight corner he expects the bystander to assist him and they seldom fail. The general public feel that he is on their side, and that the rules of conduct which guides him are those of common justice—in other words, fair play.—From the Christian Science Monitor.

### Woman Marries Three Brothers Each in Turn

Hollywood.—Visited daily by the woman who was once his wife and who is twice his sister-in-law, James De Tarr, first of three brothers to marry the same girl, is dangerously ill in a clinic here.

The woman is Harryette Post, daughter of a prominent Denver, Colo., family. She now is the wife of Beverly De Tarr.

On her visits to James in the clinic, she is accompanied by Beverly and Noble De Tarr, another brother.

James and Harryette were wed in 1918, and divorced in 1922. Two years later Harryette married Noble. In 1925 she was divorced from her second De Tarr, and in 1932 she became the wife of Beverly. No ill-felling has resulted from the two divorces.

The sick man, a writer, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Physicians said he will recover.

### Stole From Mails Gets Five Years

Quebec.—Five years in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Judge Arthur Fitzpatrick in Court of Sessions upon John Albertson, 26, salesman, of Lake Meantic, who was found guilty on seven charges of stealing from the mails. Albertson was sentenced to five years on each count, and sentences to run concurrently.

The amounts involved in each case were small, but accused used a scheme to secure goods mailed c.o.d. by various large department stores, without making returns to the post office.

The moon and Mars are the only planets whose solid surface actually can be seen.

## Toronto Landlords' Protective Association

Toronto landlords have formed a protective association. Landlords should not be shouldered with the double burden of providing both free rent and most of the city's taxes, the meeting, which otherwise was far from unanimous, agreed. It was attended by about 200 people and lasted more than three hours.

H. L. Rogers, former alderman, was the principal speaker. "It is unfair," he declared, "that the landlord should be faced with the ugly alternative of having either to turn a destitute man out on the street or to give him free rent. It is dishonest to make you pay for relief through taxes and then to make you pay rent for the poor when others who own stocks and bonds have to pay no more than income."

## 1,500 Drivers Receive Safety League Medals

Toronto.—Having driven on Ontario highways for one year without a single accident, 1,500 truck and bus drivers have been awarded a medal by the Ontario Safety League. It is a small bronze pin, beautifully engraved and bears the inscription: "I do my part. Be careful. Avoid accidents."

It is a one-year award, and annually other awards will be made extending more medals to drivers who maintain their good records.

## Departmental and Entrance Exam. Dates

The Department of Education at Toronto announces the dates of the entrance and departmental examinations for 1934.

The departmentals will start on Monday, June 25, and conclude on Wednesday, July 11, thus taking them into the second week in July, a little later than last year.

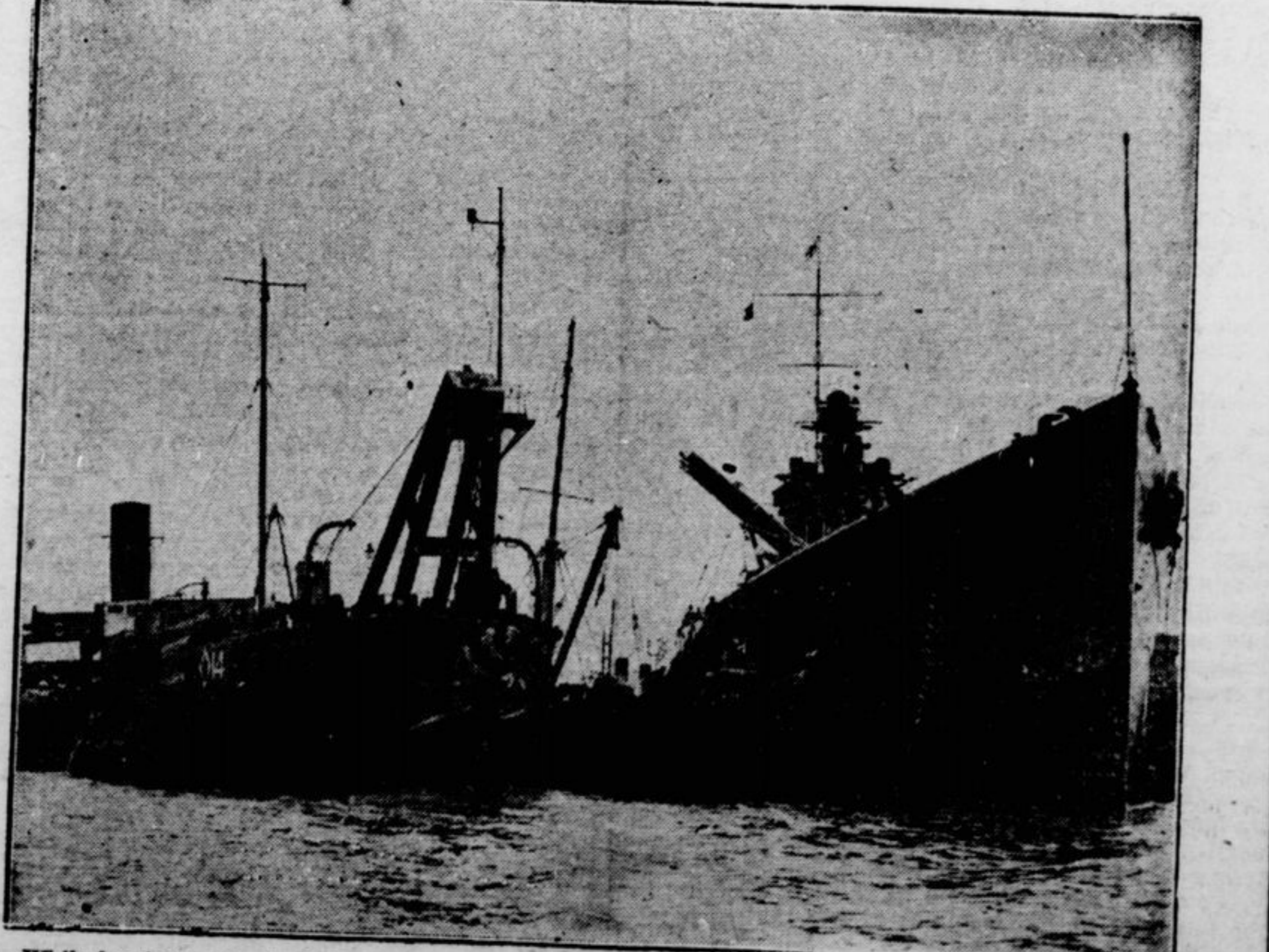
The entrance examinations will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 3, 4 and 5, except in the French-speaking sections, where they are a few days earlier.

## Canada's War Pension Bill \$43,141,138 in 1932

Ottawa.—Canada paid \$43,141,138 for war pensions during 1932, according to information given in the House of Commons last week.

The total number of persons in respect of which pensions were paid was 264,840. The number of dependent pensioners was 18,745, and of disability pensioners 77,967.

## H. M. S. Nelson Aground



While leaving harbor to join the fleet's spring cruise, H.M.S. Nelson, the flagship of the home fleet, went aground at the entrance to Portsmouth harbor. Oil and ammunition lighters are seen alongside to pull her off.

## Leading British Steamship Lines Agree to Merge

### Cunard and White Star Companies Complete All Plans for Amalgamation

London.—A final agreement for merger of the Cunard and White Star steamship lines has been reached with the treasury, the House of Commons was informed last week by Leslie Hore-Belisha, financial secretary to the treasury. An agreement published simultaneously revealed the new company will be called "Cunard-White Star, Limited." It will acquire from Cunard and the White Star (Oceanic Steamship Navigation Company) their North Atlantic fleets and goodwill, including company names and flags when applied to North Atlantic ships.

GOVT. PROVIDES \$15,000,000. To provide for completion of the giant Cunard liner "534," scheduled to be the world's largest, the treasury agreed to make advances not exceeding \$15,000,000 (approximately \$15,000,000).

The treasury also agreed to advance to the company from time to time sums not exceeding the total of \$1,500,000 for working capital.

Also included is a provision that legislation to be introduced in Parliament will include authorization for the treasury at its discretion to advance to the merger company funds not exceeding \$5,000,000 for the cost of an additional ship or ships.

WILL REMAIN BRITISH. "It is regarded by all parties hereto," the agreement states, "as the cardinal principle of the merger company that it is to be and remain under British control."

Transfer of vessels to direction of the new company will be effected at the earliest possible date, the announcement said.

## Noble Scottish Houses Will Be United by Marriage

Edinburgh.—Two of the noblest Scottish houses will be united by the marriage of Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart, second son of the fourth Marquess of Bute, and Lady Janet Montgomery, daughter of the 16th Earl of Eglington and Winton.

The engagement of the couple was announced recently. Lord Crichton-Stuart is 25 years of age and Lady Janet is 23.

The Marquess of Bute is reputed to be the richest peer in the United Kingdom. The title descends from Sir Robert Crichton, created a peer in 1487 and the long roll of family lineage is inextricably woven with Scotland's history.

The family of the bride-to-be descends from the time of William the Conqueror, Robert Montgomery, descendant of Roger of Mundegumbri who accompanied William, obtained lands in Renfrewshire in the latter half of the 12th century. He acquired the Barony of Eglington at this time. Hugh Montgomery was created first Earl of Eglington in 1507.

The famous family seat of the Butes near Rothesay faces the Ayrshire coast where the two castles of the Eglingtons stand.

## Makes a Prophecy

(P.M.R. in Toronto Saturday Night.) My prophecy is that Canadian business will make great strides during the next several months and by mid-summer the general situation will be very much brighter.

We are going to see the construction industry spring into activity, the automobile industry enjoying a near boom, the steel plants, both heavy and light, more active, unemployment so sharply reduced that it no longer constitutes a serious community burden, manufacturers of consumer goods producing as fast as they can; retailers selling, if not as fast as they can, at least a good deal faster than they are now, and consumers happily buying and consuming.

All will be confident that happy days are here again and here to stay. The only disturbing feature for the consuming public will be the sharply rising prices.

## Geologist's Widow May Get Medal

Dr. Finlay Lorimer Kitchin, F.R.S., the famous British geologist, died before the Lyell Medal, which the Geological Society recently awarded to him—one of the most coveted prizes—had been presented.

He was to have received it at the society's annual meeting next month. It will now probably be presented to his widow.

Dr. Kitchin, who was 63, had been paleontologist to the Geological Survey of Great Britain since 1905.

## U.S. Fugitive Capital Starts Returning Home

New York.—Some of the fugitive capital, expatriated to Europe when the United States went off the gold standard, came home last week. In a locker deep in the hold of the liner Bremen rode gold bars with an estimated value of \$7,500,000—the first shipment to leave Europe since devaluation of the American dollar.

## Frances Perkins Slams Machine Age

Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, sewed the first NRA dress label to its garment recently at a ceremony in the Dress Code Authority headquarters in New York.

Incidentally, she took a fling at the machine age, and its boasted efficiencies, when the thread in her electric sewing machine snapped as she was starting her sewing. While a battery of cameras ground out pictures, half a dozen expert operators rushed up to try to help her get the machine running. She waved them aside calmly, re-threaded the needle as if it was all part of her accustomed daily routine, and continued sew amidst applause.

"I wonder in this age of machinery," she said, when she finished "whether it occurred to you that the average woman could have sewed the label on five times as fast as the machine did."

"This label," she said, "inaugurates a new system of labor in the dress industry, under which the workers become partners. It symbolizes a 35-hour week, a minimum wage for skilled and unskilled labor, a bar to child labor, and also to the manufacture of dresses in basements, insubstantial factories and places of great fire hazard. It marks the end of the cut throat competition of the sweat-shop era."

## Number of Dogs Die From Distemper

There is an epidemic of distemper among dogs in Timmins at present and a number of dogs have died as a result of the disease, observes The Timmins Advance. Dr. L. H. Durkin, veterinary surgeon, says that the disease is a very rare form of distemper and is highly contagious. He recommends inoculation as a preventive against the disease. All dog owners are advised to have their dogs inoculated so as to prevent the chance of losing valuable or prized dogs. The inoculation will prevent the dog inoculated from getting the disease, and it will also help retard the spreading of the disease. After a dog gets the disease its chances are not so good, though there is a serum treatment that has many cures to its credit. If the veterinarian is called in early enough the serum treatment is likely to provide a cure, but the trouble has been that the veterinarian has not been called in until the disease has such a grip that recovery was doubtful.

## Send Record Shipment Of Canadian Newspaper

Halifax.—Hauling "approach of much new business in paper export," the "greatest consignment of newspapers ever to leave Canada," will be loaded at Halifax this month for shipment to England, according to Louis Coutre, of Quebec, representing the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company, Limited.

Following completion of satisfactory arrangements with officials of the Halifax Harbor Commission, Coutre said 5,600 tons of paper would be shipped on 200 railway cars from Quebec to this port where it will be loaded on the freighter Geraldine Mary.

The previous record shipment, Coutre said, was 5,550 tons, made from Quebec on the S.S. Glenworth in 1928.

"If this proves satisfactory," he added, "it will mean the approach of much new business in paper export not only for my company but for others."

## Junior Leagues of America Hold Meeting

New York.—Directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America held a three-day meeting here. Plans were laid for the annual meeting in May, at Toronto.

Regional directors present included Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Montreal.

## Marriages and Births

There were 150 marriages each day in Canada in 1932, or 65,591 in all. There were 857 divorces in 1932 as compared with nineteen in 1901. But of these marriages 47 were declared bigamous, which is about the yearly average. Births for the year were 240,473, with 83,606 in Quebec and 62,209 in Ontario. Births at the rate of 658 each day make the natural increase in population, less 104,517 deaths, an average of 286 a day.

## Young Churchbreakers Sentenced to Attend Church, Sunday School

Seattle.—Remarking "you seem to like churches," Justice Guy B. Knott sentenced John C. Corey and Al W. Hayer, youths who broke in the Seventh Church of Christ, to attend church and Sunday school every Sunday for the next two months.

## German Unemployment Is Showing Decrease

Berlin.—The Labor Office said recently that unemployment in Germany had declined by 285,000 persons during January because of the absence of frost during the month. The office now lists 3,774,000 unemployed—2,239,000 less than on January 31, 1932.

VOL L

A Knowlton occupied the position of Church la... R. R. 3 on Aft... Commencing... 5th, the mail car... ham, will return... leaving the distribution of...

The Durham will hold their... on Thursday... the school room... 8 p.m. Special... the progress feat... Institute and th... dually invited.

Canada's Gre... will hold their... home of Mrs G... 6th, at 8 p.m... Cracker, Walker... meeting on "I... Music."

A recent letter... Sinclair, Denver... mild snow... two light snow... peared in half o... flowers in bloom... temperatures up... in the ground or... to our extreme...

Melville Unit... has a present m... were added dur... removed. Total... wege nearly 11... Fund \$5,830.22... ers in the Sabbath... S. S. attenda... Sunday of 1934...

Will Take a Par... Rev. Ernest H... has resigned... lican Church... cases after Easter... his native coun... land. This time... himself conveyed... rector of the Ho... also. But the for... said he did... England his por... thought well of... would likely resu... work in this co... Owen Sound Ont...

In the Interm... off, Walkerton... three great b... overwhelmed W... well needed ut... on the round, an... and fans feel as... playing condition... Listowel's mean... others who have... action, state th... Durham play-off... hockey than any... the Listowel-Art...

Thaving Pip... The fir... Saturday evening... Don McAuliffe's... Town, (former... by Mr. Cliff Hood... officer, Mr Hood... frozen water pip... gasoline torch... caught after bet... the brick veneer... ing the flames di... Hood cut a hole... wall above it and... water, which crea... the fire brick... gade responded... house smoke-fil... line of hose into... soon quenched the... erable damage to... per was caused... stairs front wind... in an explosion... the double dwell... of which is occup... and Mr. B... mes be given to... sen and the pres... foreman. Rep... mately \$100.00...

BLYTHE.—In D... Thursday, Feb... Victor Hythe... ter, (Nadine G... MIGHTON.—In D... of her parents... Middleton, to... Mighton, a son...