

# Censor ns Severely

The movies show children this year...  
The movies show children this year...  
The movies show children this year...

...the ages of 8...  
...the ages of 8...  
...the ages of 8...

...at a firm official...  
...at a firm official...  
...at a firm official...

# Organization is Timely

...in equipment...  
...in equipment...  
...in equipment...

...ment was not...  
...ment was not...  
...ment was not...

...They coincide...  
...They coincide...  
...They coincide...

...Employment...  
...Employment...  
...Employment...

...between...  
...between...  
...between...

...allow a much...  
...allow a much...  
...allow a much...

...to get them...  
...to get them...  
...to get them...

...the time for...  
...the time for...  
...the time for...

...until any...  
...until any...  
...until any...

...of this kind...  
...of this kind...  
...of this kind...

...opportunity...  
...opportunity...  
...opportunity...

**LYONS TEA**  
SUPREME BLEND OF THE EMPIRE'S CHOICEST INDIA & Ceylon LEAF  
BLUE LABEL 31  
J Lyons & Co. (Canada) Ltd. Toronto & Montreal

# FINANCIAL FLASHES

**Macassa Mines reports production for November of \$102,810, a slight decrease from the output of \$106,842 in the preceding month. The mill treated 6,074 tons of ore, with millheads averaging \$16.92 per ton, against 6,267 tons milled averaging \$16.86 in October. For the first eleven months of the current year output totalled \$1,132,268 from 64,481 tons treated, as compared with \$948,385 from 61,607 tons in the same period of 1935.**

**Drifting on the No. 8 level at Kenlaw Cold Mines, Lake of the Woods, area, has been carried 31 feet in one averaging 11 feet wide and \$2.319 in gold per ton. The old plant has been modernized by erection of ball mill, classifier and flotation unit, and is expected production this month will approximate \$25,000. The plant is capable of handling about 60 tons daily and is operating satisfactorily. On No. 9 level, Hilding Johnson, mine manager, reports a length of 230 ft. of ore, with widths varying from 6 to 18 ft. an average of around \$18 per ton. The vein has been traced on surface for half a mile.**

# PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

## Kruschen Made Him Feel a New Man

Read the experience of this man who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working:—  
"About 10 months ago," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism and neuritis. The pains were all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."—A.R.  
Rheumatic conditions are frequently the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

**EVERYWHERE THEY SAY IT'S BETTER!**  
says James Stewart—**blue coal HEATING EXPERT**  
Last winter was one of the most severe ever known. Weeks of sub-zero weather tested fuels to the utmost—and found that wanting. One fuel came through that testing triumphantly. That was D.L. & W. Scranton Anthracite which is trademarked—coloured blue to protect you against mixing or substitution. The blue coal dealer will tell you more about this great fuel. Order a ton today.  
**blue coal**  
gives you CONFIDENCE TO BURN  
Issue No. 51 — '36

# Doctor Among First Mounties

**Kipling's Friend — Witnessed the Execution of Louis Riel**  
EDMONTON. — Clear-eyed and more vigorous as the years roll by, Dr. E. A. Braithwaite can point to a police record unique in Canadian history. His name appeared on Royal Canadian Mounted Police payrolls longer than any other member of the force, living or dead.

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of his appointment as Albert coroner he recalls the historic trek of Colonel Irvine's mounted troops from Regina to Duck Lake for the relief of Fort Carleton in the Northwest rebellion of 1885. He was an eyewitness to the execution of Louis Riel, leader of a Metis uprising for a native northwest.

"Doc" Braithwaite was medical officer in charge of Irvine's troopers on that memorable 375-mile march. He enlisted with the Northwest Mounted Police at Regina on his ar-

...rival from England in 1884 and remained on the payroll of the force 47 years and eight months. He held the position of honorary surgeon until December 31, 1931.

Son of an Anglican minister he was born in Yorkshire and attended United Service College at Westward Ho. Here he once protected a strange lad from punishment at the hands of school bullies. The name of the boy was Rudyard Kipling.

Back in 1893 he was called to Lac Ste. Anne, north of here, to perform a post-mortem on the body of an Indian brave victim of murder. He started the autopsy and then hurled himself to the ground as a bullet whizzed over his head from the rifle of the Indian's sister. He had difficulty explaining he was not molesting the body.

Once he travelled into the north for 29 days with two constables to bring back two Indian killers over a route negotiated today in 15 hours. As coroner of the province he continues his practice with the energy and interest of a middle-aged practitioner.

# Look For Prospects



Burleigh Grimes (left), new manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, and Jimmy Wilson, manager of Philadelphia Phillies, at International League meeting in Montreal, Canada, where they seek new players.

**HAVE YOU HEARD**

So live that every thought and deed may hold within itself the seed of future good and future need.

**Stern Mistress (to pretty maid)—** You are discharged, Elsie, for allowing my husband to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?

**Pretty Maid (sweetly)—** Well, you might at least say that I tried to please everyone, madam!

**Customer —** Give me some of that prepared monaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

**Druggist —** Do you mean aspirin?

**Customer —** Yes; I never can think of that name.

**Every hill in life looks higher than it really is, as we stand at the bottom—and look up.**

**Lady —** How long will the next train be, please?

**Porter —** One engine and three cars.

**Lady —** Smart, aren't you?

**Porter —** No, Jenkins, lady. Smart has just gone home to dinner.

**A woman said her husband took up astronomy just so that he could get out at night.**

# Extra Wage Compensation Announced For Employees Of General Foods

A week before Christmas all employees of General Foods who have been with the company prior to January 1, 1936, will receive an extra wage compensation of two weeks' pay, according to an announcement by R. K. McIntosh, Managing Director of General Foods Limited, Toronto. The distribution is being made this week. An extra compensation of one week's pay will be given to all employed between January 1, 1936 and November 17, 1936.

These extra wage compensations affect all General Foods employees in 63 plants and sales offices in Canada and the United States. The employees receiving it participate in the manufacture and sale of such widely-known food products as Jell-O, Maxwell House Coffee, Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties, Certo, Baker's Cocoa, Baker's Chocolate, Sanka Coffee, Post's Bran Flakes, Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes, Baker's Coconut, "Grape-Nuts" Flakes, Minute Tapioca, Postum and Swans Down Cake Flour.

The extra pay compensation is in addition to the vacations with pay extended this year to all factory employees of the company.

Japan is planning to take control of all co-operative credit associations.

**Chantecler**  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
None Finer Made  
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5  
FINEST QUALITY IMPORT

# Bankers Are Optimistic On Canada's Economic Outlook

**Bank of Montreal Executives Discuss Economic Questions**

That the Bank of Montreal is in an extremely strong position and has further buttressed its reserves and that the economic outlook in Canada warrants greater confidence than for several years past, were features emphasized at the annual meeting of shareholders of the institution, held recently in Montreal.

Both the president, Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E. and W. A. Bog, joint general manager, stressed the abundant evidence that the forces of recovery are now in the ascendant, and dwelt on the feeling of confidence which they found prevailing in every phase of the Dominion's economic activity.

Sir Charles Gordon, president, in his address named as the five fundamental features outstanding in Canada's progress during the past year: the recovery in agriculture, the extraordinary activity in mining, the all-time record in newspaper production, the gratifying increase in the tourist trade, and the striking expansion in our export trade.

He dwelt particularly on the mining industry which, according to a recent survey by the bank, would seem to be "the greatest contributor to the federal income tax."

**Better Things Ahead For Canada**  
He had a word of warning regarding provincial legislation in relation to debts, saying in respect to talk of repudiation that he could not see how this line of thought could be pursued without the credit of the whole Dominion coming into disrepute.

Sir Charles closed his remarks on an optimistic note, saying: "We still have problems to face but, as regards these problems I stand squarely on the opposite side of the fence from the pessimists and I believe that, with the experience gained in the past few years, we in Canada will steadily work our way toward better things."

Presenting the 1936 annual balance sheet of the Bank, W. A. Bog, on behalf of himself and Jackson Dodds, his fellow general manager, drew attention to the fact that the total assets of the bank had increased from \$792,800,000 a year ago to \$866,100,000 at the present time, and pointed out that the extremely strong position of the bank was reflected in quick assets totalling \$606,500,000, representing 83.27% of all liabilities to the public. In informing the meeting of the transfer of \$1,000,000 to reserve account, bringing this up to \$39,000,000, Mr. Bog said that this sum was held as a protection for the bank's depositors. "That is to say," he remarked, "as protection for deposit liabilities we have not only 100% in conservatively valued assets, but in addition we have assets representing \$36,000,000 of capital and \$39,000,000 in reserve account."

**Savings Interest Rate**  
Mr. Bog expressed regret that it had been found necessary to reduce to 1 1/2% per annum the rate of interest paid on savings deposits, saying the reduction had been made with reluctance, and it was only the continued decline in the yield on securities and the low level of commercial loans that had compelled the banks to take the step.

# Red Clover Seed Shows Big Increase

The total production of red clover seed in Canada in 1936 is estimated at 1,910,000 pounds as against 4,500,000 pounds in 1935 and 1,900,000 pounds in 1934. The decreased production this year was due to excessive humidity at the time of harvesting in eastern Ontario and Quebec, where prospects were good for a larger crop earlier in the season.

The western Ontario yield was reduced by severe drought during the summer and fall. Some seed was grown also this year in British Columbia and New Brunswick. The total carry over from last season in all Canada is estimated at 700,000 pounds, which when added to this year's production would total about 2,000,000 pounds of domestic seed available as against an estimated annual consumption around 4,000,000 pounds.

# Important Plans For Farm Markets

Hint of important developments in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa was given by George B. Rothwell, Dominion livestock commissioner, in his address to Middlesex Dairy Cattle Breeders at Dorchester, observes the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. His forecast of "supervision and control" of new markets for agricultural products, and a policy of sending out salesmen or "commercial travelers" to look after distribution seems to indicate that the government has in prospect some interesting and important enterprises on behalf of Canadian farmers.

Under the Natural Products Marketing Act, subsequently found invalid, producers of commodities principally exported were given facilities for organization by which they control their own products until marketed abroad. Producers in some lines who took advantage of the legislation evidently found it useful, for they are endeavoring to carry on upon a voluntary basis. There has been quite a volume of opinion in favor of Parliament re-enacting a measure of the kind, within the bounds of its jurisdiction. It has been held that the federal power cannot control trade within the provinces, but it is not disputed that the Dominion government has jurisdiction over export trade, and concurrent enabling legislation by the provinces interested should achieve the desired result.

At the moment, the Act is before the Privy Council with British Columbia arguing on its behalf. However, there have been credible reports that the present administration at Ottawa favors full government control of export marketing schemes, rather than merely setting up machinery for the producers to appoint or elect their own control boards. That action in this direction is under consideration seems to be indicated by Mr. Rothwell's remarks. It is unlikely that the government will be content to abandon entirely the objectives of the Marketing Act, of which some features received general support in the last House.

# College For Kitchen Boys

## Maidervants Also Trained in Two Or Three Year Courses

Kitchen boys and hotel maid-servants, marking themselves down as future chefs d'hotel and managers, have now their own specialized "university" in Folkestone to help them realize their dreams, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The courses can be taken by jobless as well as employed hotel workers. There are no fees for those without jobs, and only nominal ones for those in work. For those students who have a satisfactory record after the first term there is a guarantee of work while they complete the course.

It is planned to form classes for all types of workers in the hotel trade, from waiters to porters, but at present only the chefs and maids' courses are in operation.

Attendance at the college hotel works out at three days a week for 36 weeks of the year. Fees for technical courses included in the training for those in employment are paid by the hotel employing the students, and all study is done in working hours and not in the students' spare time.

Any kitchen boy, or hall-boy, or youth hoping to get such a job, may apply to go through the chefs' course. The usual age for those beginning is about 14 or 15. By the time they are 18 they should, it is claimed, leave the college fully qualified as chefs.

When they start at the hotel or boarding house they receive accommodation and meals and 5s a week wages. An interviewer was informed that Folkestone hotel keepers are making special efforts to give such jobs, with courses at the model hotel, to boys from districts hard hit by unemployment.

The boys learn cooking, practice and theory, spoken English and gymnastics. The maids' course includes all normal hotel duties, from room service to serving at table, as well as spoken English, needlework nursing and, the organizers of the scheme say, "anything else they show a wish to learn."

The plan is receiving much attention in British hotel circles and it is hoped to start similar "colleges for kitchen boys" in other towns. Meanwhile Folkestone is looking forward with pride to the outcome of the training of its college-boy bell-hops.

Of 70,000,000 acres of land suitable for agricultural development in the province of Alberta, Canada, only 18,000,000 acres are actually cultivated.

Beginning with January 1938 China's fiscal year will coincide with the calendar year.