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Prefer Canadian Cars

When King Edward VIII abdicated and crossed the Channel, he took with him the motor car of Canadian manufacture which he has been using for some time and this he is now employing during his stay in Austria, Canadian cars are, indeed. is alleged that because the Mayor popular with individuals of high of Port Arthur was taking a certain rank in the United Kingdom. Not stand against high school salaries, so long ago, the King's brother, the the method of throwing acid in his Duke of Kent, took delivery of a face was taken. The seriousness of sedan of the same make as that the offence gives inducement to which the Duke of Windsor is using, cranks at any time to go and do likebuilt in Ontario has been ordered by be protected, and invoking the law Lord Elphinstone, brother-in-law of would serve that purpose, no matter Bessborough, a former Governor-General of Canada, who is now devoting himself to his English business interests, has become owner of a similar machine. When it is remembered that these and many other cars of Canadian manufacture are being sold in England in competition with the best that the United Kingdom and the Continent can produce, it is indeed a tribute to their quality, reliability and beauty that they should be given the preference. - Brockville Recorder and Times.

Fickle Fame

Fame serves up more evidence of her fickleness. Just a few days ago one-time film star Marie Prevost good portrait of my wife?" died in obscurity after trying futilely to make a comeback.

woman mounted a court witness Journal. stand in New York and said: "I am Gertrude Ederle." It was a name emblazoned in newspaper headlines the world over just eleven years ago. swimming the English Channel.

structor. Then fate struck its cruel- mining fields, increase the country's est blow. In court, during her suit mineral production and so provide for damages, she told how she had more work. Quite a bit has already spent the last several years in tor- been done in that connection in Al- for reduction of wheat exports. Among This struck such a sympathetic ment house.

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Wise Precaution

The question of an admittance fee been seriously considered. There most encouraging until it is realiz- ly recognized. the children are not well and have to be guarded, we will not keep open for the public." The report comes today that the Quints have the "sniffles" and the public is barred .- St. Catharines Standard.

Intellectual Ties

The number of Canadian students in the universities of Paris has been growing considerably for some time. A despatch from the Havas Agency reports on this: "An increase of 20 per cent. in the number of Canadians studying in Paris this year has been estimated. Twenty of them are studying medicine and about thirty taking literary courses. Canadians and Frenchmen fraternize at the University and accustom themselves to the manners and the thought of the two countries." At the Congress of the French press held in Quebec in 1934 on the occasion of the fourth centenary of Canada personages like MM. Flandin, Marchandeau, Franc - Nohain and others insisted upon the advantages of promoting the best and most solid intellectual relations between Canada and France. Our students who are working in the City of Light can, if they will, work successfully to create these necessary ties of intellectual sympathy. Canadians will certainly gain something and the French will certainly lose nothing .- The Sherbrooke La Tribune.

Short And Merry Someone has wisely said that the man who drives his car at 60 miles an hour with one hand while he lights a cigarette with the other is not in line for old age pension. -Kitchener Record.

Cold Facts

"Every four minutes" says medical item, "An American dies of a disease caused by the common cold." It must be very monotonous for the average person in the United one-half the size of the modern States.—Kingston Whig-Standard. Leviathan, it is said.

Acid-Throwing

It is not certain that Hon. Charles Cox, Mayor of Port Arthur, is doing the right thing in failing to lay a charge against the woman who is alleged to have thrown acid in his face and thereby endangered his eye-sight. No sense of gallantry should obtain in a case of this kind, wise. Public men have a right to what the penalty might be on judicial review of the case.

A case of acid-throwing cannot be lightly set aside, not even by the victim .- St. Catharines' Standard.

No Privacy

Edward was on the verge of tears when he greeted his sister, the Prinraphers on the spot will preserve his Plans Given raphers on the spot will preserve his expression for posterity, but it does seem that, in the circumstances, a little of the privacy which is the right of common people might have For Commission-Opinions Are been spared for this touching reunion .- Toronto Globe and Mail.

True To Life

"Do you think you can make a "My friend, I can make it so lifelike that you'll jump every time you And just the other day a crippled see it."-The Fort William Times

Roads To New Mine Fields

One of the features of the Dominion Government's policy which following her Amazonian feat of has come in for a good deal of favorable comment in this part of the Two years after her exploit, fame country is the policy of giving asbegan to desert Miss Ederle. She sistance to mining roads, roads became an obscure swimming in- which will assist to open up new idiom. "The higher you, go the other parts of Northern Ontario and tion of exchange and vigorous adverharder you fall "-The Sherbrooke other provinces as well. But there tising and sales policies were advo-

Sound And Fact

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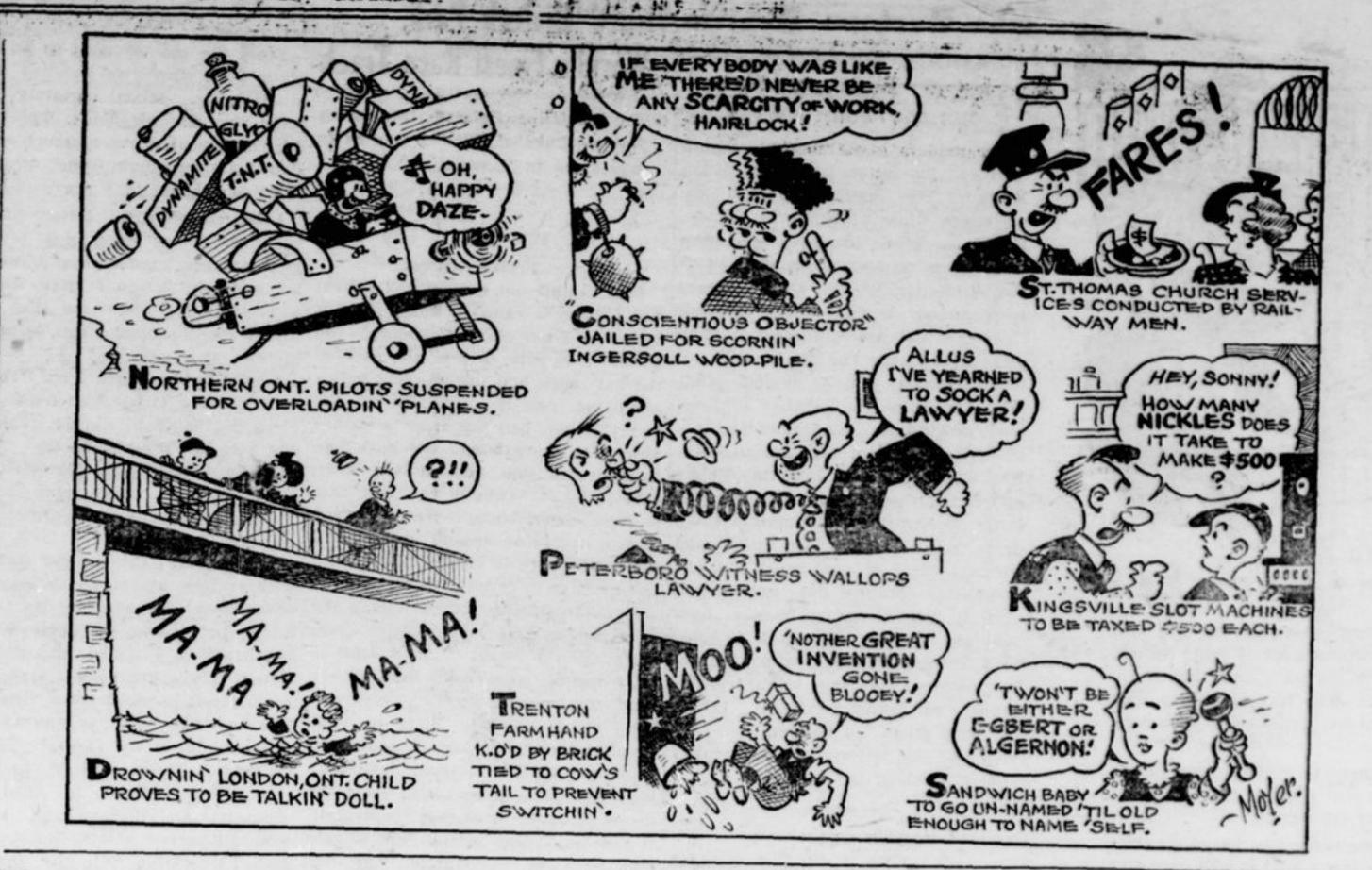
Intelligent Immigration

case of those who cross the ocean had no crop to sell. young-young enough to be able to grow up into good citizens of the Dominion in which they are settled. So far from appreciating the necessity of migration in youth, however, opposition speakers attacked it with some passion. Their zeal to prevent child drudgery did them credit, but they were fighting an imaginary bogey. The necessity of giving youth a proper training in its new circumstances before it enters a Dominion labor market is now recognized, and, as our Melbourne correspondent has just pointed out, the success of the first Fairbridge Farm School has shown how the problem can be solved It is by the encouragement of this and similar schemes through financial assistance as the new Bill provides, that the advantages of youth-migration can be secured and its drawbacks avoided. But the wider implications of these projects must not be overlooked. If the Dominions wish their new settlers to be young and readily assimilable, then they too must take thought for their future. Migration and development must go hand in hand .- London Times.

Unemployment in U.S.A. Decreases By 477,000

NEW YORK-Unemployed workers in the United States in December, 1936, totalled 8,399,000. A decrease of 477,000, or 5.4 per cent from November and a drop of 1,-844,000 from December, 1935, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated recently. The board is a statistical organization supported by large industrial concerns.

Noah's Ark was approximately



Western Ontario May Be Linked Later On To Trans-Canada Route

Varied at Half-way Mark

WINNIPEG.-Schomes to assist W. H. Riehl. Canada's wheat industry, lend assistance to producers and develop foreign in time Western Ontario will be markets have been placed before the linked with the Toronto line," writes Turgeon royal grain commission J. R. K. Main, of Ottawa, assistant which stands adjourned until its re- inspector for the superintendent of sumption in Vancouver about the end | airways, who replied to a recent inof this month.

In the 1,200,000 words of evidence mail plans for this area. already written into the records dur- Mr. Main, late in January, had to have gone the way of all good all with progressive farmers interesting Winnipeg and Saskatoon sittings, inquired about the airport license, athletes, by being broke and trying ed in producing maximum yields. the commission has heard arguments | here. for and against various forms of marketing. Causes of declines of wheat be hoped that the great improvement and flour exports and numerous views in the aviation industry will bring

European countries and general con- tion during the period of depres- \$50,000 plus more on the way, the

is scope for more work along the cated as steps to extend Canadian same lines.—Sault Ste. Marie Star. wheat sales. Open competition had to be met and quality standards had to be maintained, witnesses declared. Windsor reports the lowest relief Importance of foreign markets to the

THE DAY BEGINS

WAKES UP EARLY, LISTENS

AT PARENTS' DOOR TO

SEE IF THEY'RE AWAKE

STANDS IN DOORWAY

SLEEPING ?

WHISPERING "MOTHER!

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CALLS IN LOUD WHISPER

"MOTHER! DADDY! ARE

YOU AWAKE YET?"

CREEPS FORWARD AND

LEANS OVER TO LOOK AT

PARENTS, BREATHING

DOWN THEIR NECKS

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WILLIAMS

STRATFORD. - As a part of Western Ontario, Stratford may yet To Aid Wheat beneat from the Trans-Canada air mail service which is being inaugurated by the Dominion this summer, although immediate plans do not include Western Ontario, according to a communication obtained from a government official by City Engineer

> "It is reasonable to suppose that quiry by Mr. Riehl as to their air

At that time he wrote: "It is to on various phases of the industry have merited rewards to those municipali- people all through. Although Jesse ties which, like your own, have is today one of the greatest sprint-Tariffs' embargoes and quotas by struggled to keep airports in opera- ers in the world, and despite his

contributing factors were cited Cana- note that Mr. Riehl was tempted to a 15-room home so they could bring but that this work has played its da's textile tariffs which were declar- find out on his own just what the up the rest of the children decently. From such stories as these, people part in the development which has ed to have reduced purchasing power present plans of the trans-Canada

Don't Be Too "Brave"

The doctors say that while the in- fame, is value! at approximately The doctors say that while the in-fluenza that is prevalent is of a mild \$400,000. . . . Hence Diz. is holding ciation from the Six Nations Reserto see the Dionne quintuplets has list in five years and that sounds wheat and flour industry was general- flu and go ahead as if you were want 'em." will be general endorsation of the ed that the Border City is still look- Marketing methods brought out to go to bed and rest it off. Even Cobb was the greatest ball player Mohawks. He said the Six Nations Inof wheat boards, poels and the open a piece of paper and work out his and in 1915 stole 96 bases. market and futures method although problem, showing that it would be You have possibly heard of the Farm Products Seen submissions of the wheat pools them- better to take a day or two off in Aga Khan sometime or other, selves have still to be made. Guaran- February, 1937, than take off all fact, he seems to be making the teed prices were proposed as an aid 1937-38-39 and the rest of the 20th front page now in India. The Aga to farmers and opposed on the ground century. Where your own health is Khan is the dean of the British No such danger threatens in the they offered nothing to farmers who concerned don't be afraid to be turf. He should be, he has sunk scared .- Toronto Star.

IT'S A FACT By KEN EDWARDS

In his career George Living ston Earnshaw pitched and won 78 games and lost 48, in the Interna

tosser, Walter Johnson? He seems

to keep his head up by dairy farm-Jesse Owens, the colored flash, and his family seem to be sensible

Owens do not "put on the dog." Jesse bought his mother and father

The great Diz. Dean of Cardinal

type it is capable of being far from out for a mere \$50,000 this year. vation, Brantford, told the delegates mild if foolishly dealt with. They He says it casual-like, with a Dizzy interest of the Indian farmers in fine To Commemorate the Coronation

view taken by Dr. Dafoe. "If we ing after 18,713 persons who are wide discussion. Representations if one feels he cannot afford to lose who ever lived. He led the Amerirun a theatre and charge admission, without any source of income. were made on behalf of various kinds a day or two doing this he can take can League batters for 12 seasons year.

\$4,000,000 in English livestock!

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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Must Find Market For Pure Seed

Necessity Stressed by Dr. G. I. Christie to Seed Growers Association

markets in Ontario for pure seed was stressed by Dr. G. I Christie, presi- nual convention here. won 113 and lost dent of the Ontario Agricultural Col-71 in the Ameri- lege, Guelph, in an address before the had improved and would continue to can, and won 14 Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers

24 shutouts all annual luncheon, the college president ments and expenditures for new consaid the government must help to find struction, has made a great difference Remember that markets for the seed. Indifference of in the picture now before us, compare world mous ball a minority of farmers, he added, ed with the picture in 1931-1932." should not be allowed to interfere at The president said Federal Govern-

> were proving of great assistance. He ducts, "showed a very decided inassured the members both the college crease in 1936 as against the year and the experimental farms would 1932." continue field crop experiments in an Ravages caused in Canadian forests

in good seed growing.

supply all Ontario with its seed re. Governments have joined in a comwho have never achieved fame may taken place in the last year or so in European countries which bought air service may be, as far as this an Alabama cotton plantation. . . . he said. "The quality of our seed is est, said Mr. de Gryse. quirements, particularly where early mon effort to fight the sawing and Jesse's father, Henry, worked on maturing of the crop is necessary," other insects which damage the fornow he is a car washer in Ohio, constantly being improved and at loeven though his son is famous, he cal and international shows northern Ontario is winning an incr asing Shimment of Acorns

Would Take Cars of Surplus, B.C. Chemist Says

provide the solution to Canada's The shipment is kept at the right problem of surplus agricultural pro- temperature in the ship, assuring the ducts, Dr. J. Allan Harris, research best possible condition on arrival. chemist at the University of British Columbia, believes.

tatoes, apples, pears, cherries and lations to the king on his birthday, strawberries he placed in the key stating the organization's intention of position. Next he predicted building planting English oaks in commemoramaterials, rayon and lacquer made tion of the coronaton. The message from hay and straw. Artichokes and said it was felt there was no better dahlias would produce sugar.

account for 50,000,000 gallons of English oak in distant empire counalcohol and remove 28,500,000 bu- tries. shels of grain each year from the annual surplus, the professor said. their thanks for the gesture and the In addition to the above mentioned, alcohol can be distilled from any surplus agricultural product.

ports the young scientist observed which is royal property. They will be that "even if everybody stuffed distributed by Robson and a comthemselves the collective stomachs of mittee. the world are not large enough to Richard Baker, president of the absorb all the farm products of to- English branch of the society, which

Scientists look upon the farmer inspire the love of trees and promote as a primary producer, not only in their planting and protection throughthe first commodity of life, food, out the world, told the Canadian Press but in the first phase of industry, the society was sponsoring an empire raw materials, he said. With de-scheme of plantation in commemoracreasing natural resources they ex- tion of the coronation "handing down pect agriculture to produce the a fine heritage for others to enjoy." bases of practically everything.

DROUGHT PROMOTES BUTTER Butter production in Saskatchewan's drought area last year increased 22 per cent figures submitted to the Saskatchewan Dairymen's Association convention showed. The reason: Calves milked the cows when the crops were good. Last year the farmers attended to this chore.

Minister Tables Statement On Inactive Bank Balances

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OTTAWA .- Unclaimed bank balances, certified cheques and dra's left in 12 Canadian banks at the end of 1936 totalled \$2,705,732.71, returns tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Dunning showed. Deposits listed include only those with no transactions for five years or more, range from one cent to \$11,736. The Royal Bank of Canada was far out in front with \$1.017,005, including Cuban and foreign branches, The Bank of Montreal was second with \$586,953 and the Canadian Bank of Commerce a faily close third with

\$412,669. Next in ord v: Montreal City and District Savings Bank, \$153,072; Pank of Nova Scotia, \$152,964; Dominion Bank, \$120,941; Imperial Bank, \$84,-239; Banque Canadienne Nationale, \$83,379; Bank of Toronto, \$59,004; Banque Provinciale du Canada, \$22,-626; La Caisse d'Economie de Notre Dame de Quebec, \$12,712; Barclay's Bank (Canada), \$163.

Lumber Trade Is Improving

Lumbermen Expect Even Better Business In Future

MONTREAL. - Continued improvement in the United States and United Kingdom lumber market was responsible for the uptrend in Canada's lumber industry, N. F. Blair, presi-TORONTO, - Necessity of finding dent of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, told members at the an-

Mr. Blair said the domestic market show improvement, and that 'return-Speaking before the association creased consumption due to replace-

Seed-cleaning plants in Ontario paper and a few other forest pro-

effort to produce continued pure by the invasion of the European strains in seeds already developed. | spruce sawfly were described by J. M. L. H. Hanlan referred to the great de Gryse, forest insects division, Fedprogress made in norther: Ontario eral Agriculture Department, Various "We will soon be in a position to operations and Provincial and Federal

In Canada - Men of Trees Society To Handle Them

LONDON, Eng. - A great shipment of acorns has been shipped to Canada, for plantations of oaks commemorating the coronation.

Ten thousand acorns are being sent As Motor Fuel Base by the Men of the Trees Society in England to the organization of the same name in Canada. They are accompanied by royal expressions of appreciation and good will. The huge bag is carried free by the steamship VANCOUVER - Motor fuel will company as a coronation gesture.

Frederick Robson of Toronto, president of the Men of the Trees Socie-Motor fuel made from grain, po- ty telegraphed the society's congratuway of commemorating the crowning A blend of only 10 per cent would of a new king than by growing the

The king and queen replied sending sentiments expressed in the message, The acorns have been collected by the Men of the Trees Society from With a reference to dwindling ex- the famous trees of the New Forest,

was founded 12 years ago aiming to

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, has been named the special planting day for the United Kingdom, but many of the dominions and colonies have special arbor days.

Baker paid tribute to the Canadian branch as the "most virile and pacesetting with frequent meetings and much activity."

Baker spent some years in the Canadian backwoods and was one of the first 100 students of Saskatchewan University. Later he was a forestry officer, in Kenya Colony and Nigeria,