New Farming Areas Opened

Thousands Of Families Establish ed In 1936

MONTREAL, -- Very substantiat corress was made last year in the applichment of colonists on vacant and served by the lines of the C. R. The prospects for further in--- la colonization activities des the present year are excellent ne. W. J. Black, director of colonisation and agriculture for the Nasional system, declared in a state. ment on the work of his department

ssued here recently. The records of the department how that during 1936, 3,587 famhes, 2,32 heads of families and 1,634 single men were settled along Canadian National lines on 667,996 acres of land. These families were located directly by the department. In most cases they had sufficient equital of their own to settle independently and without assistance rom any source other tran 7. settlement service provided by the

department. In co-operation with provincial merements, a great many cuty fuellers were assisted by the department to locate and establish farm homes for themselves, A total of 4,136 persons were carried on Canadian National lines to new colonization areas in the northern parts of Quebec province. This and other colonization activities have resulted n the development of large new arming areas in the province.

During the past six years, Dr. Black points out in this connection, he population of the Abitibl area ins been more than doubled, while segres for the 1936 five-year census of the Prairie Provinces and an serence in the six most snorthle

es the means of establishing 2.181 come on farms in various parts

Brief Comment

paragraph of January Digest, Budget Lucius sone: "See him diline but have " Strafford Bea-

Your see the trailer is a way out movement he lawn every idle moth and powder for the same reas in that men shave. - Kitchener

Is all right to the friendship and drawing a re-int, but don't for-La your depox, a .- Quebec Chron-

The elf that mine investors fear

ob me aften with the quotations Montion of a 30-hour week has union worried, if they keep cuting it down, it will soon mean a ath a day St Cathorines Stan-

"Minch" Hentagen says be will not dernis "sit down" strikes in Onmio-nor strikes, apparently, in the land. carty of which he is the head. brackville Recorder and Times. Premier Aberhart says that the public mentally is that of a 10ear-old child. But we know 3year-olds who would choose a nickof to a piece of colored paper. -

Standard Length For Silk Stockings

Hamilton Spectator.

Must Be 30 Inches From Heel To-Garter Anchorage

Washington,-Milady's problem of mking her stockings meet her garers appeared last week to be head-I toward quick oblivion. Uniting on this vexed fisue, the

mited States Covernment and the onery trade have decide ton a silen len standard for future hose. This doesn't mean the stocking lakers have turned theely backs on in extra-short and extra-lant legical

It does mean, however, that when average-legard woman just asks "stockings," she won't come home th a silken something ranging from cha to hose that resomble washing

lustry, which decided to take the tain off stockings and gutter.

to lower end of the heel to garler

Smoke obscures 14.2 per cent.

altimore's sunlight,

The Papers ===

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

CANADA

Gold Fortress

The reconstructed Bank of England, repository of the gold of the British nation, is held to be virtually impregnable and the strongest building in the Empire. Moreover, it is said to be good for a thousand years. The first obstacle a cracksman would meet, presuming be gained entrance to the building, would be a wall of solid concrete between him and the treasure in the vaults. He would find every concrete block "keyed" to its neighsanding concentrated bomb attacks. Then there are fool traps and alarm bells; miles of alarm wires thread their way through underground passages; armed patrols are alert, while invaders could be drowned by a touch of the button for thousands of gallons of water could be poured into the strong rooms, a protection against either robbery or fire,-Moncton Transcript,

Pink Nails History is full of charmers who excited attention by arts which some men and some women probably resented. It is likely that Cleopatra had not only tinted fingernalls but tinted toenails as well, and she won both the fun-loving Anthony and the "ber-minded Caesar,

* It is within the right of any man to say he does not like tinted nails, or lipstick, or rouge, or permanent waves or whatever he dislikes; but when he speaks for all men he is in error. No man can speak for all men because no man knows all men, and the man who judges all men by himself is the man who knows no men but himself.

The more a man knows men, or women, the more he realizes that tastes differ, and the less ready he is to generalize. This is one of the first lessons life has to teach - it begins at the breakfast tables of childhood - but it is a lesson we often omit to learn.-Toronto Telegram.

Wise Precaution

Always slow up at a railway cross ing. You never know what those crazy engineers are going to do .- Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

Greatest Blessing

There is a world of pathos in handwriting on a blackboard discovered in the ruins of the New London, Texas, school: "Oil and gas are East Texas's greatest mineral blessing. Without them this school would not be here, and none of us would be here learning our lessons." And now, because of oil and gas, the school is not there, and most of the children have no further interest in lessons. - Toronto Globe and Mail.

Value o Advertising

The Renfrew Mercury established something of a record when it was enlarged from the average eight or - ten page issue to one of sixteen. Many of our readers take one or the other of the Ottawa newspapers and wonder has often been expressed to us that this firm should be such generous users of space in these newspapers. The answer, after all, is not far to seek. The Freiman firm has found that this newspaper publicity brings business to their store, helps to keep their numerous employees busy and incidentally adds profits to those whose money is invested in the business. The firm has found that this publicity in the Ottawa newspapers has brought satisfactory returns on | proclaimed King-Emporer, consecrattheir investment, and the manageand is proving its faith in this me- | Empire, and thus brought into being thod of bringing trade to their store , the eighth city of that name in the by using the same means in Renfrew. | angle of land between the mighty -Carleton Place Canadian.

An Industry Revived

Showing an increase of approximately 12 per cent. over the cut of last year, thousands of sawlogs, grinding and twisting their way down the flooded waters of creeks and rivers in Sudbury district will soon mark the first step toward the biggest sawmill | fall of many illustrious dynastices. It activity in the recent revival of lumbering in this area. While officials are ent prepared to estimate the cut | ratta rulers, before being captured in millions of feet, pending returns from operators "throughout the district, it is nevertheless intimated that over seven times, the eighth city now the increase will be 12 per cent. above the 60,000,000 feet (sawmill scale) of last year, a figure that showed a 6 per cent, increase over 1935. -Sud- seven predecessors.-Empire Review bury Star.

In Western Ontario An article that has practically disappeared with the changing times is the auction sale bill. Years ago every wagon shop, country post office and country tavern had its walls covered with colored bills announcing the coming sales. Today these public places have practically all faded from the landscape. Rural mail delivery, automobiles and the rural telephone have been instrumental in working the change. There are few good places

now to hang a poster. Telephone poles are there but people rushing by in a car are not going to stop and read. The esult is that auction sale advertising is almost entirely confined to local newspapers which give much better service than the old sale bills. -St. Mary's Journal.

Carleton Sets Good Example

The county of Carleton has succeed d no less than the Ontario Governnent in producing a surplus on its ast year's operations. The surplus of the county is only \$7,884 compared with the province's \$7,347,990, but it is equally creditable. Carleton's insome in 1936 was \$510,396, and a deficit of \$2,567 was taken over from the ravious year. But by careful mangement the county has ended up with the surplus named. In addition, the febenture debt of the county has seen substantially reduced. It is less \$178,754 than last year. Debt servcontinues to be the biggest item in the Carleton budget, \$94,581 being paid in interest alone in 1936. The council proposes to redeem \$270,000 n 1937, made up of \$184,000 in in stalments and \$86,000 in interest. This s almost heroic, since it means that probably more than half the total rev enue of the county will go in meet ing debt obligations .- Ottawa Citizen,

Money In Chickens

Some time ago a paragraph went the round of the press about the great profits made in the States by a poultry farmer, and Mr. J. B. Mac-Fadyen, Carleton Siding, wrote to the College of Agriculture, Kentucky, on the subject with the result he got the following official reply from Mr. C. A. Lewis, Extension Editor.

"A cash gain of \$1,041 from his poultry for the period of October 1 to February 1 and a net profit of \$1,099.96 for last year, are reported by Grant Maddox, a Boone County far-

"Maddox gathered 44,885 eggs in the four months from October 1 to February 1. He began the laying year on October 1 with 1,09, hens, but on February 1 had culled the flock to 800. Production for the four months averaged 45 eggs, or more than half of the average yearling production for Kentucky hens.

"His flock last year contained 600 Rhode Island Reds, which averaged 178 eggs for the year."-Charlottetown

Guardian.

A Word for the Strap They restored order in the Guelph Reformatory with the strap. In other words, the lads who thought themselves "tough" were given a sound thrashing. Many self-styled humanitarians will protest violently at such brutality. If they had ever seen an angry mob milling round, they would not. Mob violence can only be met with violence of some sort, and we feel that the reformatory authorities showed great restraint in handling the situation. In some penal institutions not in Canada, machine guns would have been barking, and there would have been quite a few funerals. The thrashings may have knocked a little sense into the young chaps who still have a chance to make good after they leave the place .- Northern

THE EMPIRE

Delhi of the Durbars

It was just twenty-five years ago that King George V. held, in Delhi, the Coronation Durbar at which he was ed Delhi as the capital of the Indian Jumna River and the outlying spur of the Aravalli Hills. Delhi was the traditional capital city of the rulers of Hindustan for centuries, if not millenia. The city of Indraprastha was founded, according to the tradition preserved in the famous Hindu epic "Mahabharata," by the Pandava chief Yudhishthira. This Imperial Capital has seen the meteoric rise and was, in succession, under the sway of the Hindu, Pathan, Mogul and Mahby the East India Company in 1802. Sacked wholesale thrice and built spreading across the brown plain and occupying the historic Raisina Ridge overlooks the mighty ruins of its (London).

Twins comprise 1.07 per cent. of the babies born in the United States. Twenty per cent. of these are said to be twins of the identical type.

If the present rate of development is maintained, the City of London will be rebuilt in the course of 120 to 130 years.

A-4

Duke of Windsor To Have But One Title

Children Would Not Be Permitted Royal Rank

LONDON. - The Daily Telegraph said it was understood letters patent creating the Dukedom of Windsor had now passed the Great Seal. The new Dukedom, the paper said, differs from all other Dukedoms in that no other titles appertain thereto. No subsidiary title would therefore be available in the case of an heir being born to the Duke unless special provision were

contingency arose. Children of former King Edward would be styled His or Her Royal Highness. But, according to the royal proclamation of 1917 when the royal family adopted the name of Windsor, the style Royal Highness, or Prince or Princess, was restricted to the children of the sovereign and his grandchildren in the male line.

made by the Crown when such a

Therefore, children of the Duke would have only the courtesy title Lord or Lady prefixed to their ! Christian names and the surname of Windsor. The eldest in the male line eventually would succeed to the Dukedom, but others would be known by such names as "Lord David Windsor" and "Lady Mary Windsor" and so on.

The other royal dukes all have one or more subsidiary titles which could be used by their descendants in the direct line of succession. The Duke of Gloucester, for instance, is also Earl of Ulster and Baron Culloden. The Duke of Kent is Earl of St. Andrews and Baron Downpatrick. The Duke of Counaught is Earl of Sussex.

It is not customary for members of the royal family to assume such subsidiary titles, however. The eldest son of the Duke of Connaught has always been known as Prince Arthur of Connaught, and it is likely the Duke of Kent's heir will be known as Prince Edward of Kent until he succeeds to his father's dukedom.

News in Review

Education Tax

REGINA .- A consumers' tax to be known as the Education Tax, 1937, estimated to produce \$1,500,000 revenues was indicated in the Budget estimates tabled this week in the Saskatchewan Legislature by Premier W. J.

Collections under the Act would be housed." specifically for educational purposes and would enable the Government to pay increases in school grants and special grants to the University of Saskatchewan.

Administration expenses of the Act are estimated at \$150,000, leaving an anticipated net revenue of \$1,350,000.

4 Million Foreign Cars

during the calendar year 1936 for a period of 48 hours of less numbered 2,880,265, Revenue Minister Ilsley said in the House of Commons in | Dr. Follett. "It is unthinkable that answer to a question by O. B. Elliott | this great institution should be turned (S.C., Kindersley).

days was 1.192,935 and for six months 1,323. Automobiles entering for more than touring purposes numbered 59, 535. Canadian automobiles reported outward for touring purposes during the year numbered 689,674.

\$7.50 Ton In 1933

MONTREAL. - Donnacona Paper Company and Mersey Paper Company have announced their newsprint contract price for the first half of 1938 will be \$30 a ton, an increase of \$7.50 over the price fixed for this year. Two other companies-International and Consolidated-announced raising their

price to \$50 earlier. President C. H. L. Jones of Mersey and President R. P. Kernan of Donnacona said their price increase was in line with the custom of being governed by the rates of larger producers. (The existing newsprint price is \$42.50 a ton).

Trillium Erablem

TORONTO.-With less than five minutes discussion, the agriculture committee of the Legislature voted unanimously to adopt the trillion as

Ontario's floral emblem. The proposal, which was in the form of a bill moved by William Gardhouse (Lib., West York) now goes back to the Legislature for final approval.

Mr. Gardhouse told the committee the trillium or white lily had been suggested as Ontario's flower by the Ontario Horticultural Society representing 80,000 flower lovers. He admitted the proposal had encountered some opposition in the Legislature, but the Society, he said, had not made its choice rash'y.

2,000 Homes Yearly TORONTO.-A minimum of 137,000 low-rent houses are needed in Canada Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Herbert A. Bruce emphasized, clearing up the impression that this estimate was just for Toronto.

To build these 137,000 houses at \$2,500 each on a \$200 lot a grand total of \$250,000,000 would be necessary, raised by municipal, provincial and federal grants.

His honor estimates that Toronto will need an additional 2,000 to 3,000 dwellings within the reach of the lower grades of wage earners each year for the next four or five years.

"At a rough estimate," said Colonel Bruce, "the city is paying an average rental of \$10 per month for some 9,000 families. Suppose the city undertook to build new dwellings for 2,000 families each year for the next five years. That would mean 10,000 houses for low wage earners. Even if the city received no rent, it would save about \$10 a month for each family thus

"Heed Rural Voice"

RICHMOND HILL.—Declaring that the Canadian National Exhibition is at least an Ontario if not a Canadian or empire affair and that Toronto is taking much unto itself in deciding to allow horse racing on the "Ex" grounds, Rev. Dr. C. W. Follett, pastor of Richmond Hill church, said that OTTAWA .- Foreign automobiles re- rural opposition to the innovation ported inward for touring purposes | should be crystalized and made evident to the Toronto city council.

"I endorse everything Eamon Laing said in The Star Saturday," declared into a gambling resort. Toronto is Number of cars entering for sixty | showing all too much leniency. Bet-

School Tax Law Repealed Macaulay Is Ejected

Declares Premier Hepburn "It Is My Duty to Forestall Religious War" - Charges Rowe and Drew Already Threatened "Bloodshed" in Hastings Campaign.

Radio Advertising In U. S. Is Attacked

NEW YORK. - Sydney A. Mosley, British author and authority on television, returning to New York City prior to leaving for England afer six months' tour of the nited States, attacked U.S. commercial radio broadcasts as "unbelievably awful nightmares."

Mr. Mosley confessed that he felt "an increasing sense of unhappiness" as his trip progressed through 42 states because of the marked drop in the quality of broadcasts since his visit in 1931. Everywhere, he said, the found people dissatisfied with the unrestricted advertising talks heard in connection with almost every pro-

tituted by hucksters, and the cultural possibilities of the greatest invention of our age are being nullified. It's difficult for an Englishman to listen over here to Wagner servup up with sales talk on a rubbing

"In my opinion advertising should be kept off the air entirely and restricted to the newspapers, where it belongs. I am a great admirer of | country." U.S. vitality and most U.S. institutions, but there is no question that the British system of having the owner of every radio set pay a small sum to support broadcasting is superior."

5,000 Acres for Farming

SARNIA. - A farm that will cover approximately 5,000 acres is being cleared in Bosanquet towaship for a large agricultural project. Although official announcement of the transaction has not yet been made, the transfer is regardod as the biggest farm land deal in Ontario in many years. The purchasers are Drs. L. G. Hagmeier and J. E. Hagmier of Preston. Already fifty men are engaged with tractors clearing and plowing the land for spring seeding. Sugar beets and grain crops will be planted this year. Most of the land was purchased from Canada Company. Several smaller properties were also purchased, including the farms of Ira and Noah Stebbins.

Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland, where sheep feed on seaweed. The average weight of an elephant is five tons.

Denmark has 3,326 miles of railways within its confines.

TORONTO. - By a decision of 80 to 0 on second reading, the Government and Opposition joined forces in the Legislature Wednesday to repeal the schools tax law amendments of last session. This restored | will be thwarted. Section 65 of the original Assessment Act to exactly where it was

The vote came after Premier Mitchell Hepburn, taking his political life in his hands, had bluntly and courageously announced to the House that he would repeal his amendments.

Admitting that the law was unworkable under present-day conditions - that it was "a failure" that it had failed to bring to the minority group in this Province the equity of justice which had been done to the minority groups in two other Provinces of Canada, the Prime Minister, speaking in soberly "I've listened every day to radio | serious tones, and not unmindful of | faint a sound as a mouse's squeak programs in every part of the coun- | the course of action he was pursutry, and really - they're terrible." | ing, told Hon., George S. Henry, Mr. Mosley said. "The air on this | Leader of the Opposition, that he | more likely to attract their attention. side of the Atlantic is being pros- | was prepared to accent his motion for repeal. The Conservatives banged their desks for a solid minute over the Prime Minister's admission, but were halted in short order when the latter rebuked them sharply for their part in the recent East Hastings by-election, where ne charged they had "opened up religious and racial sores which will not heal in the lifetime of this

EJECTED FROM HOUSE Hen. Leopold Macauley, former Minister of Highways, was forcibly ejected from the Legislature by the

Sergeant-at-Arms, Capta'n Charles Rutherford, V.C., on orders of Speaker Norman Hipel. The wildest twenty minutes in the history of the Ontario Legislature followed Premier Hepburn's ap-

on repeal of the School Tax Bill. On motion of Premier Hepburn, Mr. Macaulay was voted back into his seat in the House. Openly defying Speaker Hipel, who ordered him to take his seat,

Mr. Macaulay became the first vic-

tim of the traditional authority of

the Legislature to remove an insubordinate member. Screen Editor

Screaming Peally Has No Part In Life of Good Newspaper

Not Real Type

NEW YORK,-The excitable indi vidual in shirt sleeves and eye-shade who grabs three telephones at once and yells into them "City Desk!" has no being outside the movie newspaper, says Neil MacNeil, assistant night managing editor of the New York

Times. In a talk on the functions of the city editor, MacNeil, who was formerly night city editor of the Times, told the New School for Social Re search that "the loud-mouthed, twofisted, strutting city editor of the stage and screen could never get out a paper."

"The city staff wouldn't work for him." he declared. "Truck drivers cannot edit modern newspapers. The morale of a news staff is a delicate and fragile thing-and the pride and joy of the city editor."

Whereas the police reporter was the star of the staff before the war, crime news now constitutes less than three per cent, of a leading modern news paper, the editor said. The war had caused a shift in emphasis in news values that dwarfed ordinary crime and "resulted in social and economic problems making page one."

The great problem of the modern newspaper is not in filling up its columns, MacNeil continued, but in ped. making room for worthwhile news while avoiding sensationalism, pressagentry, propaganda and other evils.

Drinking Is Not Only Cause For Red Nose

Vienna.-Be very careful when you talk about somebody's red nose.

The advice comes from Vienna doctors, who have studied the matter. One of their conclusions is that a red nose may indicate unbalanced hormones, and may have nothing to do with drinking.

There may be other causes-poor circulation changes in temperature, nervousress or congestion from over-in dulgence.

The great Buddah at Kamakura, Japan, wears 830 curls upon its majectic head; these curls, according to legend, represent snails which once crawled upon the original deity to shelter his bald head from the sun.

Astor.

Speaking Golf Balls A Help

While all classes are demanding amelioration of their condition, it is fitting that something should have been done for a class hitherto neglected, the golfers. The relief offered in their behalf comes from an Englishman who has invented a golf ball which, after being struck, squeaks like a mouse every 10 second, until it is found and quieted by the reassuring touch and gentle voice of the owner. Thus the mischievous habit which the little white rascals indulge in of hiding among the weeds and cluding search

Only experience on the links can show whether this invention will fulfill the promises of the creator and the hopes of the golden public. One or two possible weaknesses, however, occur to the critical mind.

Although the nerves of the modern outdoor woman are notably steadier than those of her mother or grandmother, there are still many members of the sex whom a mouse squeak would probably terrify and send screaming to the safety of the club house, leaving a rich harvest of balls for acquisitive caddies, Moreover, some caddies are so dull of sight there is every reason to suppose they would prove hard of hearing, and that so would be quite inaudible to them. A ball that yelps like a dog would be

Still, perhaps, a means can be found of rendering the mouse squeak effective. The golfer might take a cat along for a retriever and, in the weman's case, for a protector. Then, he could take a dog along to catch the cat. And take a boy along to catch the dog.

Leader Reports Women's Advance

Mrs. Alired Watt Visited Many Places on Extended Trip

LONDON -- Mrs. Affred Watt, the white-haired Canadian who introduced women's institutes to the United Kingdom and is president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, has replication of closure to the meeting | turned to England after travelling a hundred thousand miles and attending 309 mass meetings, 200 government banquets and 50,000 handshakes."

Mrs. Watt visited Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Palestine, travelling to her meetings by plane, bullock cart, canoe, richshaw and victoria and coming in contact with more than 1,000,000

She found dark-skinned Singalese and Hawailan women absorbed in the task of improving plantation life for the workers and introducing domestic science into rural schools. Radio has played a prominent part in helping women escape drudgery and isolation,

"A new type of woman is evolving everywhere," Mrs. Watt said, "She is avid for facts about world affairs and is no longer satisfied with the sugar-

coated knowledge for women only." Despite the tradition of the lack of solidarity among women, Mrs. Watt declares that she has found women in every country better organized than men and much more effective at cooperation. She is looking forward to the next trionnial conference of the Country-women of the World in London in 1939. Ten thousand women are expected to attend.

Errant Youth

Far too many young boys have been running foul of the law. There should be a greater recourse, apparently, to spankings. If in some cases the parents cannot keep their offspring in check, the authorities might be acting wisely by wielding a disciplinary strap, observes the Windsor Star.

One Ontario court recently had to deal with 18 lads, the largest juvenile parade in one day during the court's existence. Offences ranged from damaging a saw mill to stealing part of a steam shovel, but only two of the 18 accused were sentenced to be whip-

Two of three boys who participated in theft of a copper boiler promised to at' nd church every Sunday. This is a good promise, but someone should impress upon their minds that they must not consider going to church a form of punishment. Perhaps there would be less crime, including sense-1 is vandalism, if more children attended church and Sunday school reg-

No person will suggest that every boy should receive the strap for an ordinary misdeameanour; yet we cannot escape the fact that some step is inevitable t stem the growing tide of misbehaviour. It is said that many children "learn too fast" these days. Does it mean that in the age of speed parents can't find time to counsel their little ones? Certainly many adults have become so modern that they forget the old-fashioned spankings they themselves absorbed in their youth.

WHEN HE DOESN'T FORGET

The employer, according to Wilfrid Heighington, is in danger of becoming the forgotten man. Workers generally seem to be satisfied "Autocracies depen! on a person; if he turns up once a week to do democracies on principles."-Lady his stuff on pay day. - Toronto Globe and Mail.

Students Chair "Evans of the Broke"



Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans-"Evans of the Broke" of Polar exploration fame-made a stirring call to the youth of Britain when he was installed as rector of Aberdeen University at Marischal College recently. Sir Edward received a fine ovation from the students of the University. This picture shows the students chairing the new rector.