## CANADA

#### Stopped "Too Fast"

The man in the car behind wrote the department of highways asking for the cancellation of the permit of the driver of the car ahead. " His brakes were out of order because he stopped too fast."

Another man had a clear road to go ahead. He passed four or five cars easily, then found another approaching and had to get back into way or a collision, but one of the drivers in line refused to make room and an accident was narrowly averted. Then he sent in a complaint to the department.

The famed beggar on horseback now rides in a motor car. Officials of the department of highways receive hundreds of complaints. Those that have merit, even if suspension does not result, are filed against the driver's record. But character and bad temper are revealed in many a letter, and the two papers have been merged. truth often is hard to find.

Yet, when a man's brakes are ou of order because he stopped too fast somebody is entitled to laugh. Stratford Beacon-Herald,

#### Beautiful Boat

People interested in the Great Lakes and its ships will be glad to learn that the steamer Manitoba is again to be seen in Port Arthur this season. It is a good many years since the Manitoba, built at Owen Sound, to replace the wrecked Algoma, one of the three brought across the ocean from the Clyde for the Lake service of the C. P. R., first appeared in these waters. Never since has there been a boat constructed with as beautiful lines or deemed more seaworthy than the Manitoba and there are many Port Arthur people who have fond recollections of happy trips, in some eases honeymoons on this fine vessel, Her new route will include the beautiful north channel and island section of Georgian Bay and should prove popular wth travellers.-Port Arthur News- Chronicle.

## Seitlement Centres

The idea of forming little centres surrounded by the farms of the in habitants, is, of course, nothing new It was the system throughout Europe and especially in France all through the Middle Ages, a system enforced by perilous times and affording the maximum of protection to the farmer. Traces of the same agreement still survive in this province, although the comparatively quick and easy settlement of the country did not make it so necessary. We should be surprised if the settlement centres idea, if it is given a fair tral over a period of time, did not help a lot in keeping people on the land. If it does it will have accomplished a very great deal. In far too many of our colonization schemes "back to the land" has been merely a preliminary to "abek to the city again," - Mon-

## Capital Punishment

In discussion befor committee at Ottawa of capital punishment and methods it was pointed out that in Britain, where capital punishment was rigidly enforced, only one person out of every 634,000 committed murder, whereas in United States, where seven states had no capital punishment and throughout the Repulic there was not the same certainty of conviction, one person out of every 12,000 committed murder. Comparisons are not, however, to be accepted of face value. United States' population is made up of a different mixture of nationalities brought together under conditions which are not as conducive to law observance as in England. - Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

## Exploded

While the civil war in Spain may be ruining a country and a nation, it certainly is proving one thing and that is that all the stories we have heard about the "annihilating" effects of the modern apparatus of war are without very much foundation. In other words, the machinery of war to-day would appear to be very much what it was during the Great War - deadly enough and destructive enough, but certainly not "completely annihilating" by any means, -Halifax Herald.

## Scottish Revival

The broad wave of business revival that started in England has extended to Scotland. Ship-building, engineering and other capital industries are sharing in better times, and a shortage of skilled labor is reported in a number of these and other industries. Coal mining enjoyed an creasing market last year, and the textile industries were active. There leading Liberal, but of late owned and published by Fred B. Davies, son of Rupert Davies of the Kingston Whig, has been bought by Arthur | Adapting dress and coiffeur to per-

has also been a notable decrease in the number of persons drawing public relief. - Calgary Herald.

## Courtesy Defied

Courtesy is the thing which will reluce the number of accidents. It is a mark of good breeding. It commands respect. It is polish that welcomes the customer, cheers the fellow-worker and makes the day easier for everyone. Courtesy is a recognition of the rights of others. It is that we all want for ourselves. To be courteous, | red. therefore, is to practice the Golden Rule. - Chatham News.

#### Another Newspaper Amalgamation

Kincardine, the last two in Bruce county to have two newspapers, has become a one weekly newspaper town by the amalgamation of the Kincardine Review-Reporter and the Kincardine News. The former, once published by the late J. J. Hunter. Political antagonism is dying in all parts of Ontario, and merchants, when counting costs, cannot longer see the advisability of advertising in two newspapers in their territory. particularly when one gives them complete coverage and service, any more than they would want to support two post offices, or two telephone systems in the same trading area. There are very few places left in Ontario where business men support a dual system and dip down into their pockets for sentimental persons .- Amherstburg Echo.

## Home Improvement

As the Home Improvement Plan gets under way in Canada, it is interesting to note what a similar movement has done in the U.S.A. Properties improved under the proceeds of insured notes since the plan include nearly 1,000,000 homes, 250, 600 two-family houses and apart ments and 150,000 other properties, including business and industrial buildings, hotels, orphanages, colleges, churches and farms. In addition, Federal Housing Administration officials estimate that their better housing campaign has generated over \$2,000,000,000 worth of modernization and repair work which does not show in its own records.

In the Spring Smiths Falls Record-News - The spring training season is here. Police Chief John Lees told the Record-News this week that local bluecoats have been very busy dashing about town at the request of various householders to halt street baseball games in all part of the town. The combined lure of warm weather and dry streets proved too powerful for local lads to resist and as a result hard-fought baseball and softball games were be- species used will consist of black loing run off on the pavements in the various parts of the town. Police ad- Japanese larch, elm, red oak, soft vise the youngsters to play their ball on the fields provided, pointing out that serious accidents may result out of the street games.

## THE EMPIRE

## Stronger Than Ever

Belfast Telegraph, - This will be the first Coronation of a British King to take place since the Great War. When we look back to the time before that world tragedy we are impressed with the fact that the British Monarchy has, if anything greatly strengthened its hold on the people. Great empires have fallen into ruins, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Once-despotic rulers have been hurled from their thrones and driven into exile, happy to escape with their lives, but Britain retains her old institutions. In fact, the recent changes have made her citizens realize more than ever the value of a Constitutional King in a world where dictators strut across the stage and issue dictates which none dare to disobey in matters affecting the inner lives of their subjects. When the Coronation of King George V took place at Westminster Abbey in June, 1911, it could not have been foreseen that such a tempest of war would have swept all over the world as that which befell between 1914 and 1918. Yet it did not shake the solid structure of the

## Store Stylist Voices Opinion

NEW YORK .- Here's what Rene Long, department store stylist, told the Long Island Federation of Women's Clubs:

"A lovely girl is an accident but a distinguished woman is an achieve-

Rogers, Jr., owner of the News, and sonality, she said, spells distinction.

## Hours

### Merger Confirmed

OTTAWA. - Senator Raoul Dandurand, Acting Prime Minister, confirmed that negotiations between the Dominion and British Columbia Governments over the Yukon Territory, have reached an advanced stage. At the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting Senator Dandurand said the statement made in Victoria by Premier T. D. Pattulla, was substantial-

News in Review

ly correct. At that time Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would acquire the Yukon, agreement with the Dominion having been reached. Negotiations were conducted by Premier Pattullo and Mines Minister Crerar, now on his way to London for the Coronation.

Senator Dandurand said the agreement would be approved formally by the two governments before ratification by Parliament. This would mean a year's delay before administration of the territory would be transfer-

Under the agreement, the Dominion will retain Federal services like Postoffices, Indian Affairs and Cast toms.

### Dairy Fined 16 Times

MONTREAL. - Sixteenth conviction in a year was registered this week against Laiterie Perfection for selling milk below the price set by the Dairy Commission Act. The dairy was fined \$200 for selling three parts and two pints of milk for forty cents, two cents below the set price.

### Married Half Century

BRAMPTON. - This week marked the golden wedding anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, who, since their marriage at Newcastle, England, have been residents of Brampton. Both were born near Liskeard in Cornwall, and both are 79.

As a young man working near Newcastle, Mr. Stephens became dissatisfied with the wages he was receiving, and decided to leave the Old Country for Canada, Mary Ann Husband joined him. They were married and left within several days for Brampton, where the groom's elder brother had already found himself a home.

#### Plant 25,000 Trees ALTON. - A large gang of work-

men started work planting 25,000 trees on the farm of G. R. E. Grange, 31. Chicora Ave., Toronto. The property, which was puchased by Mr. Grange last summer, is

used by the owner for a summer home. It is divided by the River Credit and is situated just east of the C.P.R. station. The work of planting this young

forest is under the direction of W. H. Martin, who for some years had charge of the Government nurseries at Midhurst. The trees being planted are of a large variety and each species is picked to suit the soil on which it will grow. Scores are plowed six feet apart and the young trees are planted in holes made by a shovel. The large number of trees, which were brought here by truck, are heeled in so that the roots are covered with damp soil to keep them from dying out until the time for planting arrives. An area of from 19 to 20 acres will be planted. cust, black cherry, Norway spruce, maple, red pine, hard maple, butternut, white ash, walnut, red cedar,

Scotch pine, white cedar,

## 160-Foot Trestle Built in 18

TORONTO. -- The C.N.R. main ine between London and Toronto is open again after having been blocked by a washout and train wreck a Beachville which took the lives o the train's engineer and fireman.

Working at top speed to clear the line, railway construction crews accomplished the surprising feat building a trestle 100 feet long in 18 hours. It replaces the washed out section at Beachville.

After the tresde was erected 50 carloads of cinders were dumped in to make a 12-foot fill. Over this trestle the Chicago-Montreal train, due in Toronto at 3.45 a.m., passed in safety and the main

line traffic resumed.

## Market Plans Ready

REGINA. - Almost immediately Canada will set up a marketing organization in England, with headuarters in London, it is announced here by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

The organization, Mr. Gardiner said, will be under supervision of A. M. Shaw, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan and new head of the marketing division of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Shaw will not be stationed in England, though he probably will have to make periodical trips across. The Government is now negotiating with a man who will be in direct charge of 'he organization.

The person selected to take charge of the London office, will have the title of "Agricultural Products Commissioner." He will gather all possible information as to requirements of British buyers of Canadian products, relaying that information back to Canada.

#### Complete Last Link World Air Service

HONGKONG .- A 30-year dream of round-the-world air service became reality with the arrival of the Hongkong Clipper from Mani'a on the first regular flight between the two cities.

The Clipper, bridging the last 700-mile gap in the North America-Asia service, placed the final link in an airplane chain whereby it is possible to encircle the world 'n less thar a month, using scheduled commercial planes.

The craft brought 2,500 pounds of cargo, including 100,000 letters and newspapers.

### Duke Completes Plans to Move To France

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria. -The Duke of Windsor has completed plans to leave for Paris and Monts, France, to join Mrs. Wallis Simpson as soon as her final decree of divorce is awarded.

Scotland Yard men who have guarded the Duke here have been instructed to accompany him and remain at the Chateau de Cande, where Mrs. Simpson is staying.

The Duke has promised to advise newspaper correspondents when he decides to leave. Villagers of St. Wolfgang are arranging a farewell "fest" in his honor.

#### Symptoms in Pupils Reveal **Mental Cases**

SMITHS FALLS .- Addressing audience of more than 200 here, Dr. | son's Bay Company. F. A. Jones, principal of the Ottawa Normal school, declared that much of | conference will include soil condition, the mental illness existing today rainfall, crop returns and ownership might be averted, through the recog- of the land, Mr. Gardiner said.

Australian Coronati on Leader Arrives

#### nition by teachers of symptoms in the pupils in their classes.

Dr. Jones mentioned the seclusive pupil as an example. In these cases steps should be taken by parents and teachers to investigate conditions. Otherwise, he said, the child might eventually become a suicide.

The speaker said boys and girls of today were fully as wholesome and as intelligent as their parents. He spoke of education as "big business" poirting out that 140 million dollars was spent annually in Canada in teaching the young.

## Walks Miles to Learn How to

HALIFAX .- The old saying, "I she could only cook," won't be popular here if Nova Scotia women retain their apparent eagerness for training in domestic science home economics. In four of the short courses sponsored by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. attendance reached the 500 mark In one district, women walked seven miles to attend.

## Quits As McGill Fread

MONTREAL .- Arthur E. Morgan has resigned as Principal of McGill University, it was announced this week because he considered it "in the best interests of the university." He assumed the post a year ago last Sept. 1.

The announcement, made after a meeting of the Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill, said the reasons for the resignation were best explained in letters exchanged between him and Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the university.

"For some time," said one letter to Sir Edward, "it has been apparent that you and other members of the Board of Governors did not see eye to eye with me in regard to the relation of the Principalship to the Gov-

"We have nad several talks on the subject during the past year, and it now seems clear to me that it would be in the best interests of the university for me to ask you to convey to the board my request to be relieved of my office from May 31 next. I gather from you that this course would be acceptable to the

NEW IN REVIEW-Willard Apr 29 Plan to Move Farmers

REGINA- No wholesale movement of farm population is contemplated under the Federal Prairie rehabilitation plan, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, announced here this week.

Plans are not far enough advanced to determine definitely whether there will be any movement at all, and in any case it would only possibly apply to a small fraction of the entire population in the entire area involved, he said.

If any migration was undertaken, the Government would not undertake to move the people and provide them with the new land, the Minister said. It would be a question rather of the through a co-operative plan.

With surveys for the rehabilitation plan practically completed in four areas, a meeting will be held early next month at which will be represented the Governments of the three Prairie Provinces, mortgage and loan companies, banks, railways, municipal organizations and the Hud-

Information to be supplied to the

GRANT'S PASS, Ore .- O. B. Cox bought a cow and locked her in his barn. She was missing the next day and the barn was still locked. The mystery remained unsolved until Cox went to his hay loft. The cow had climbed the steep steps and was contentedly munching hay. Cox used a block and tackle to take her down.

erection of the new Craine biochemistry building at Queen's University, to cost about \$150,000, has been awarded to the Frid Construction Company of Hamilton. The new building is made possible by the bequest of the late Dr. Craine of Smiths Falls, one of the first women medical graduates of Queen's, who willed more than \$300,000 to the uni versity.

## Pact Is Signed

TORONTO-After two extended sessions Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor, announced that an agreement had been reached between McKinnon Industries, St. Catharines, and the company's employees. This agreement is substantially along the general lines of the Oshawa and Windsor General Motors' agreements, with special provisions as to wages and hours for the St. Catharines plant.

Mr. Fine sat in at two sessions during which the terms of the agreement were reached. It now awaits approval of a general meeting. The company was represented at the hearing by Harry Carmichael and W. A. Wecker, general manager of the plant. The employees were represented by J. L. Cohen and a negotiating committee.

So strong is the wing of a swan that a blow from it may break a man's leg.

## 60 p.c. of Those On Relief From **Building Trades**

#### Home Improvement Plan Is Expected to Put Many of Them to Work

It is estimated that between 50 and 80 per cent of the men on relief in Canada are attached directly or indirectly to the building trades, and one purpose of the Home Iprovement Plan, in conection with which a local committee has been formed, is given a stimulus to building which will help

to put these men to work. H. M. Purser, district representative of the Plan, says that it is hoped that as a result of the work now being undertaken some 60,000 of those men will be off the relief rolls and in jobs by June 1st.

That in itself will be quite an achlevement but in accomplishing the further result will be that many homes will be made more attractive and more comfortable, more really deserving of that peculiarly Anglo-

Saxon title "home." The plan enables the home owner to secure a loan which will permit him to rearrange the rooms of his house, make repairs and additions, install new electrical, plumbing or heating equipment, do painting or paper-

hanging, or fix up the yard. The plan is only getting started so far as the Sault is concerned but in order to remove bulk of the borers other places a large number of loans have already been made, 389 in Tor-

onto, for example, and 271 in Mon-There is an opportunity in it for Sault contractors and Sault home

## Will Be Shooting In The Dark

There are still a large number of men who seem to believe that the mere fact of a bull's being pure-bred will insure high producing daughters from him, but thousands have found out to their sorrow that there are a great many "black sheep" among the pure breds. Until every dairy farmer selects his bull on the basis of performance of his near ancestors or of his daughters he will be "shooting in the dark," so far as the improvement of his herd is oncerned.

## Quirks of the Flood

Anticipating the collapse of the Thames Street bridge in Ingersoll, a | ted Automobile Workers' president, South Side baker made extra deliveries to the North Side Tuesday on night. In the middle of the night the bridge was swept away and his competitors were cut off from their customers in the morning.

In flood - ravaged Tillsonburg, where damage was estimated at \$100,000 and waters surged through the business streets, Robert Hambleton, a theatre manager, took out a \$25,000 building permit. He planned people moving themselves, possibly to erect new stores and apartment houses.

> Forty-eight thousand eggs in a chick hatchery were spoiled at Dunnville when high water interrupted the Hydro power. The eggs were in electrie incubators.

## This Cow a Climber

### Hamilton Firm Given \$150,000 Kingston Job

KINGSTON - Contract for the

# European Corn Borer Control

#### Is Brought About by Completely Destroying All Corn Refuse

During the past season, the European corn borer was injuriously abundant in the Ottawa district, and in an effort to prevent a replifition of this outbreak in 1937, every grower raising either sweet or foddern corn should make a determined effort to put the recommended control methods into practice.

The remedy in this case is cheap and simple, states Alan G. Dustan, or the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The corn borer passes the Winter in corn re fuse lying in the field or stored in buildings. In late June and July of the following year the moths emerce and lay their eggs on the lower surfaces of the new corn leaves. These eggs batch in a few days when the young borers bore their way into the plant and feed within both the stall-

Control is brought about in the Autumn and early Spring by completely destroying all corn refuse, and contained borers, lying in the field or stored in buildings. The following clean-up suggestions should be carried out:

Cut all corn as low as possible in

Feed completely, or burn, all stalks before June 1 - of the following Uproot and burn all sweet corn

stalks which cannot be conveniently plowed under, as soon as they have dried out. Plow down all infested stubble and corn refuse in garden and field Re-

fore June -, so carefully that it is all completely covered. Burn all corn refuse remaining

about the farm before June 1st. As corn borer moths readily fly from one farm to the next, community action in control is most import-

# Sit-Down Strike Was Only 'A Joke'

A sit-down strike of a few hours in the Olds motor works of Lansing, Mich., is said by Homer Martin, Unito have started "as a joke." Men in one department finished their production schedule ten minutes before quitting time and laughingly "sat down." Others around them thought it was a strike and stopped work also.

The incident shows how very much too easy it is to start this sort of thing, comments the Christian Science Monitor. This short work stoppage is said to be the thirty-first interruption by impulsive, unauthorized local action in various of the General Motor Company plants since the labor settlement was signed between that corporation and the union.

Union officials naturally come in for criticism under such circumstances as being unable to control the action of their own followers. The criticism is partly valid but there are some other relevant circumstances which should be known by those who make it and which indicate that the responsibility does not all fall in one place.

It is common knowledge in labor circles that strikes are most difficult to restrain in newly organized industries and among partly organized workers. It takes a considerable process of union education to get many to understand that true collective bargaining is essentially peaceful. Too often the recruit's first question is: "When do we strike?"

One reason for this is that men in mass production industries where unionism for years has been stern repressed have seen union nuclei broken up by strategic discharges and by the activities of industrial spies whose methods of worming paid traitors into union official positions have been exposed in the La Follette Committee hearings. The result is a habit of thinking, "Win while you can or you'll be crushed and scattered." The very efforts to prevent the independent organization hitherto, make it too much to expect that effective and responsible organization can blossom full-blown over-

Another interesting factor in the motor industry and some others is that with the revival of business a predominant amount of hiring is said to have been among young men able to keep up with a fast production line rather than among seasoned and steadier workers. Youths with no one to think of but themselves are more ready to lay down their tools for the sake of excitement than are older men with family responsibili-

Yes, the sit-down is deplorable. It is too easily abused. So are some of the weapons by which the worker's right to bargain through repre sentatives of his own choosing has been circumvented. Strikes on one hand and repression on the other have come to a point at which they cease to be funny.

REUNION BRITISH

FAMILIES We are prepared to adv passage money twithou terest or other charge British people desiris

bring out to Canada wives, families, relativ friends. Apply for particulars to m Steamship agent or t

Toronto

(Head Office: London, E

BRITISH DOMINI **EMIGRATION SOCI** 217 Bay Street

# Would Determi Man's A

Toronto Professor Belie chological Tests Wo Right Vocation.

WINDSOR. - Not far ally tested to determine ies. Professor J. H. Levy. industrial psychologist, to of the Windsor branch, When that time comes

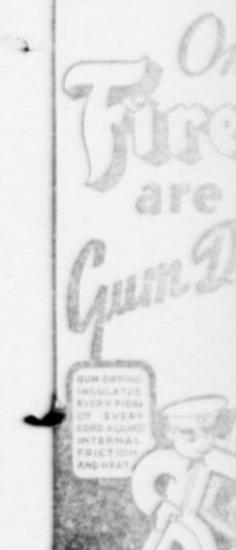
there will be fewer round square holes because indit know for what vocations ! best suited, the things t best, and the type of occu will be happiest at, "Purpose of the psycho is not to find out how n

ing what they should no For example, he said

up, he continued

"If you see a man wh

terough school.



Flexing Gum - Din

> and safer has this et friction greatest e Gum-Dip

Firestone

local Fire and pur and let h your need

First of the Dominions' commanders of Coronation military contingents to arrive in London is Gen. Sir Henry George Chauvell, commander of the Australian contingent, who is here shown, at the left being greeted by Field Marshal Lord Milne.