PRESS

THE EMPIRE

Britain will make a trade pact with

the United States. There are many

reasons for welcoming it. Friendship

follows trade, and Britain and Amer-

ica need to be friends. The talks on

which the terms of this New Deal will

be based have been communicated to

the Dominion Governments. At all

stages they have been informed and.

so far, no objections. British trade

policy now rests (since the Ottawa

Trade Treaties 1932) on three bases.

First comes the British producer; next

the Empire producer; third the for-

eign producer. If the new pact gives

preference to the Americans above

all other non-British traders, the Daily

agriculture are complementary to our

own. But let's be plain. Ottawa

An amusing commentary of these

claims to champion mankind against

the Soviet menace is forthcoming in

resolutions passed by a body calling

itself the India Independence League

of Japan, with headquarters at Tokio.

This body, whose president is Mr.

Rash Bihari Bose-a character whose

patriotism is shown by the fact that

he has become a naturalized Japan-

ese citizen-has resolved as follows.

"Whereas true happiness and content-

ment cannot reign among the peoples

of Asia till British Imperialistic and

Russian Communistic influence and

domination are completely put an end

to . . . this League hereby earnestly

requests China to cease hostilities im-

mediately, make up with Japan, and

present a united front against British

Imperialism and Russian Communism,

both of which are a great menace to

Not Thrown Enough on Own Re-

sources, Says Regina Editor

WINNIPEG, - Canada has cor

drew's Society's 65th annual celebra-

tion of St. Andrew's Day at which the

Hon, Norman Armour, United States

Minister to Canada, spoke of Scottish

history and related anecdotes of Scot-

of Scotland that inspires such devo-

tion - what quality in its air, what

the memory of its sons and daugh-

Mr. Armour said that lowering the

trade barriers was the first step to

wards eliminating discord among the

Democracies Must Unite

riers between nations and expect co

operation and understanding to fol

low," he said on his arrival here to

He stressed the urgency of Great

Britain, the United States, France and

Canada coming as close together as

possible. "I believe that never before

in history has it been so essential for

the democracies of the world to be as

clearly united as possible," he said.

don, England,

address the St. Andrew's dinner.

"It is naturally foolish to erect bar-

ters?" asked Mr. Armour, "It is

sentiment all of its own."

"What is it about that little country

land to the audience of nearly 600.

humanity."-Times of India,

Canada Lacking

stands.-London Daily Express.

Sees Two Menaces

Anglo-U.S. Deal

CANADA

Worthwhile Hobby

Mrs. Albert Matthews, new "first lady" of Ontario, admits her most important hobby is her husband. Husbands in general will appreciate such leadership.-Niagara Falls Review.

Sensible Decision

Able-bodied single men who refuse to work in Northern Ontario timber and pulpwood camps are refused relief by the Covernment. It is a sensible decision,-Ottawa Journal.

Canada's Farmers Lead

Canada has retained the world wheat championship at the Chicago International Exhibition. In addition the crowns for barley and cats have | Express will welcome it. There are come to this country. Canadian far- ways in which American industry and mers are still second to none.-London Free Press.

A Super-Toothache

The international situation is like an ulcerated jaw. And it starts up reflex actions in three teeth, Italy, Germany and Japan, either singly of all together, so that one doesn't know exactly where to lay the finger on the cause. It is a super toothache.-Hamilton Spectator.

Home-Owners Wanted

Not quite half of the householders or Stratford now own their homes. Moreover, the trend is downward. Which is not a healthful situation, A community of home-owners is ideal toward which civic administration should direct its efforts.-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Sports and Morals

A sporting city is generally a good moral city. The promotion of sports is both a civic and social duty. You promote civic patriotism by keeping the boys interested in home sports. Be a good sport and support the games. A good bunch of rooters helps to create a winning spirit. - Guelph

Covernment Ad Absurdum

That the number of Canadian governing bodies-23,000-could be cut by two-thirds or at least by half must good the intention, you must have serious overlapping and extravagance under such a system.-Windsor Star,

Till the Next Depression

But it is all very discouraging to pression was at its height-or should colour in its hills or sound in its it be depth?—we used to hear poli- streams that keeps it so fragrant in that a new system would have to be devised so that such a disaster could never, never occur again. Cheerfully, as the curve of business swung upward, they began to present us each with his own plan for assuring future immunity from the unhappier conse quences of the economic cycle. And now when we believe we have emerged from the woods what do we find? The reformers are putting their plans back into pigeon holes and the financiers are in a huddle talking of how to soft en the blow when the next depression comes.-Calgary Albertan.

"Lifer" Is Given Six More Months

"Additional" Half Year Added to Life Term When Prisoner **Assaults Guard**

KINGSTON.-Already serving a life sentence for attempted murder, Pasquella Ferratti, 36-year-old Italian, was sentenced to serve "six additional months" for getting drunk and assaulting a prison steward.

"He did not knock me down, but my head rang for a week," Assistant Steward Frank Ellis told Magistrate Ambrose Shea.

Ellis, who is in charge of the vegetable cellar at the big prison, said he had found a pail of brew-mash hidden among the potatoes and carrots. Ferratti, considerably intoxicated, came along just as the discovery was made and swung at Ellis with a powerful right fist.

Ferratti told the court he had obtained the "home brew from someone else," but that he had drunk "plenty."

Some of the most delicious of the seventy or so different varieties of dates cannot be packed for export They can only be eaten where they grow.

it is the man who does not expect too much who is always happy."-Lin Number One Trotter of the Current Year



Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker, is the fastest trotter now alive. He tied the world trotting mark for the mile, 1:56, recently.

Scientist Urges Study Of Life's Prolongation

Dr. Alexis Carrel Says That "Inner Time" Regulates Our Length of Existence.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute scientist, who made small colonies of cells virtually immortal, last week forecast a new step in longer human life, by regulating "inner time," the human clock, whose hours

are set by the blood and tissues. Dr. Carrel spoke to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. He proposed a In Self-Reliance new kind of scientific institute to tudy the process of ageing.

Body Must Have More Resistance "The problem of longevity," he said, "is entering a new period of its history. So far increase in duration of life has resulted from hygiene and medicine. But these have nearly completed their work." A few more discoveries, like preenting heart disease and cancer, he

said, will bring further longevity, possibly to average into the 70's. "Thereafter," he continued, "further lengthening of human existence will demand a new method. True prolongation will require improvement of the quality of tissues and

blood; that is, more resistance to the body wearing out." 40 As Old As 60

This will be done by discovering named "inner time", also called the "physiological clock," by which some persons of 40 are really as old as others of 60.

The hands of this clock are the blood, its works are the tissues, its mainspring perhaps the mind. Its hours are age, and these have different lengths in different persons. This accounts, Dr. Carrel said, for the fact that the days of childhood seem very long, those of maturity and senescence disconcertingly rapid,

"Time Within Ourselves" "Our time," he declared, "is not an outside event. It flows within our-

indefinitely, perhaps forever, has been demonstrated at the Rockefeller Institute. But in a complex human A fossilized crab, probably more being, for reasons not yet known, than 50.000,000 years old, has been | the hours do not last, even though, unearthed during excavation work on | the well-known differences point to the Highgate Tube extension, Lon- | the possibility. As an example of the hour that

62 winners of their own respective Farm Clubs throughout the Dominion of Canada journeyed to Pamilton from the Royal Winter Fair,

62 winners of their own respective Farm Clubs throughout the Dominion of Canada journeyed to Pamilton from the Royal Winter Fair, to be guests of the International Harvester Company of Canada Limited. Here they were shown how farm implements and binder twine are cafeteria, A. E. MacLaurin, General Secretary of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, spoke on the Company who now belong to the Farm Clubs. Accompanying these 62 winners were J. C. Magnan, President of the organization, and other officials. F. M. Morton, Vice-President of the Company and Honorary President of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, was the canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, was the picture includes representatives from a number of Ontario-

never ends. Dr. Carrel said a colony of tissue cells-that is, a bit of living flesh separated from the bodywill live in a drop of serum. Left alone, the cells soon show signs of growing old. But if the waste products of the cells are not allowed to

accumulate, "senescence and death are indefinitely postponed." A bit of chicken embryo, taken from a heart in 1912, washed every few days ever since, is still growing as actively as twenty-five years ago at the institute.

********** News In Review

******** Urged to Forget Russia

BUCHAREST, Rumania - King Carol II and Premier George Tatarescu were reported to have warned French Foreign Minister Yvon Deloos last week that France must choose between close collaboration with Soviet Russia and faithful military support from Rumania.

Loyalist Victory

MADRID- Loyalist anti-tank gun crews were reported by the War Office to have blown to bits a squadron of "whippet" tanks which led a surprise rebel attack on positions in the how to regulate what Dr. Carrel Sierra Nevada Mountains southeast of Granada, last week-end. The tank attack against the Gov-

ernment lines around Portugos and Pitres, 22 miles below Granada along the Trevelez River, was launched after rebel infantry suffered heavy losses in two attempts to storm the well-fortified loyalist positions.

More Violence in Palestine JERUSALEM- New acts of vioence, including an attempt to bomb a freight train were reported in Palestine last week.

A bomb was discovered on the railway line between Jerusalem and Lydda shortly before a freight train That one of these hours can last passed over the spot. During its journey from Jerusalem to Lydda, the train was subjected to terrorist rifle fire. There were no casualties,

Terrorists again cut the Iraq pipeline, this time in the Jordan Valley. The agitators set fire to the oil which flowed from the breach.

Highlights of the Week's News . . .

by Peter Randal

BOOST FOR CANADA: "A fortnight's holiday on the east coast of Canada would give better value for the money spent, than a month in many overcrowded Continental sorts". Thus spoke the Duke of Gloucester to a Canada Club dinner last week in London, adding the hope that he and the Duchess might be able to come here in the near future. If the Duke had no real intention of sojourning in Canada, and made the

To Qualify As President

DUBLIN, Ireland-A Czechoslovakian Count, whose ancestors left Ireland more than 200 years ago, prepared last week to become an Irish citizen so that he might qualified to succeed Eamon de Valera as President of the Free State. ly sold his vast estates near Prague,

Count Edward Taafe, who recentis one of a half dozen men proposed under the new Constitution which will become effective December 29.

Amalgamation Wanted WINNIPEG - Premier Bracken asked the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission at its last sitting in Winnipeg ths week to make thorough study of the proposal to unite the three Prairie Governments into one. He related the history of the abortive attempt of his Government in 1932 to get action on such a plan in order to have one Legislative meeting per year, instead of one university, instead three; and one civil service staff, in-

stead of three, to head the west.

May Join Fascist Axis ROME-Fascist circles hinted this week that Premier Milan Stoyadinovich of Jugoslavia may recommend after conferences with Premier Mussolini, that Jugoslavia withdraw from the Little Entente and join the Rome-

Berlin axis. Foreign diplomats said that the report, which would be a severe blow to the French security system in Central and Southeastern Europe if true, probably was mere "wishfu thinking" on Italy's part. They admitted, however, that Stoyading vich's week-long visit in Italy indicated closer collaboration among Rome, Berlin and Belgrade. .

Urges Conservatives Reorganize TORONTO-Hon. Dr. R. J. Man ion, Conservative former Federal Railways Minister, addressing Co servative businessmen here this week declared "nobody knows what is the policy of the Federal Conservative party." The party must be reorganized, he said.

Disagree With Agreement CALGARY-Protest to the Federal Government against the proposed new Dominion-Provincial relief agreement has been made by the Alberta Government, it is learned here.

New French Minister Here OTTAWA-Count Robert de Dampierre, new French Minister to Canada, arrived last week to take up his

post, and paid a formal call on Justice Minister Lapointe, acting head of the Government in the absence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The province, according to word received by Mayor Andrew Davison from Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister of

Health, has endorsed the recommendations of Alberta cities holding the agreement would be inequitable comparison with the assistance given to other provinces. Japanese Apology LONDON-Japanese naval author-

ities this week-end apologized for the bombing of two British ships, Tuckwo and the Tatung, at Wuhu last week. One of the ships was damaged it had to be beached. T British Government is considering an indemnity claim. Junior Farmers Visit International Harvester Plants at Hamilton

remark merely to seem pleasant and agreeable, he will now be put rather on the spot, poor chap. At any rate his statement is a good advertisement for Canada, as a holiday re-

SHOWMANSHIP: A writer in the

Toronto Financial Post leads a timely discussion of Canada's sad lack of "showmanship". The fifth largest trading nation of the world has fallen down badly, he says, in national advertisement. The exposition is suggested as a good medium. At the Par's show this year, our exhibits lacked the punch and glamor of modern showmanship - they "missed the boat", seemed dull and old-fashioned among more clever contemporaries. They overplayed the Indian, the trapper and the things of yesteryear when they should have told of our present development and the promise of the future. Canada will have othfor the Free State's first President | er chances, however, at the Glasgow | situations and to interpret charac-Exhibition in 1938 and the New York | ter. World's Fair the following year. Exhibits at these, the Post says, should be designed to represent present-day life in Canada, should assist exporters in the sale of goods, induce tourists to visit our country. May the Government lend an attentive ear to these constructive suggestions!

> FIASCO: Nobody really expected anything to come of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference convoked to settle the Sino-Japanese question. How complete a fizzle it turned out to be, however, is realized only when one learns that its sole accomplishment was the production of "A Report" - not a report on anything, just "A Report". It's the old fable once again of the mountain giving birth to a mouse. Even "A Report" was the result of heated wrangling. the American Ambassador fighting latest discovery. vainly to have it entitled, "A Report to the Governments Here Repre-

Not addressed to anyone, "A Report" covers twelve typewritten pages with an historical summary in which Japan and China are pictured as entangled in difficulties "such that solution can be achieved only by the co-operation of all countries interested in the Far East". "A Report" has indeed told us something

QUESTION MARK: Claiming that

the whole future "is a gigantic question mark", Lammat du Pont, Pres- | be seen. ident of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of the wealthiest concerns in the United States, has proposed to his fellow manufacturers in all fields that a huge \$25.000.000,000 program be instituted to create 3,-000,000 new jobs, lend new expansion to industry. Before such a scheme can be launched, he said, the Government will have to d'spel the fog enshrouding business and guarantee a reasonable amount of certainty upon which it can count in planning current and future operations. Further, "New jobs, new wealth and agricultural prosperity could be produced only through planned research, planned development and planned expansion of plant, sales and administration facilities. That meant, he said "planned expenditure of capital months and years in advance of any penny of return." Mr. du Pont is now offering of his own free will to endorse that which President Roosevelt has all along been trying to induce big industry to do. The outcome may be that if Mr. Roosevelt turns down his offer,

GIVE HIM SIX YEARS: In spite of his continual talking and campaigning for colonies, Reichskanzler Adolf Hitler last week admitted that he didn't expect to have German demands answered for another six years at least.

Mr. du Pont will be able to blame the

New Deal for any further recession

in business.

Hitler is right in this, that for the present Britain and France are not ready (intimidated though they be) to rush forward and offer to make a gift of certain sections of their territories to Germany. Britain and France: "Germany's colonial demands require 'much more extended study'."

HOW MUCH TO EAT: A nationwide nutrition survey is soon to be made with the purpose of discovering what the food requirements are the various stages of human levelorment; what the Canadian workingman's requirements are and what resources are available to supply them. The data will be gathered by the 25 (approximately) members of the new National Council on Nutrition who will pick out 50 typical families across the Dominion and make an intensive study of their diet down to the last detail. Something very important will have been achieved when it is found out exactly how much each person needs as food. Then it will be our business as Canadians to see that every individual receives the proper amount.

Sense of Humor

Said Important Teachers' Congress Hears That It

Usually Accompanies Intelligence

Miss Winifred H. Nash, of Boston said in an address before the National Council of Teachers of English at Buffalo last week that "experi ments showed high intelligence and lively sense of humor generally together."

"Educating the student's sense of humor is a social responsibility often ignored in the English currieulum," said Miss Nash, teacher in Boston's Roxbury Memorial High School. "Much time is spent in teaching punctuation, grammar and sentence structure, but little time in helping students appreciate humor

Cultivation Vital "Yet the cultivation of a student's sense of humor contributes far more to his social education than do rules for the use of the comma."

Describing experiments on which her conclusions were based, Mis Nash said they proved "that insofar as a pupil fails to understand humor, he fails also to understand life

The experiments showed, she said. that a pupil's appreciation of humor generally accorded with his intelligence quotient; that the majority of pupils did not appreciate the humor of language, as in puns and humorous phrasing, and that few recognized satire or enjoyed whimsicality.

Magician Renders People Invisible

Britisher Thinks His Method-Val-

uable to War Office Horace Goldin, magician of note, has confounded many an audience with his tricks, but the magic he has wafted in the past is just child's play, he says, compared with his

Goldin claims to have perfected a new form of camouflage which renders a person invisible and has submitted his idea to the British War Office, believing it could be used effectively in shrouding the movements of troops in wartime,

The idea of the invisible camouflage, Goldin said, had come to him could march across "No Man's Land" into the enemy's general handquarters, capture the officers and in or

Coldin declined to go into delials

For Useful Work

Tremendous Currents of Electricity Controlled In Glass Tules

A new type of laboratory-made lightning, trapped inside a gas-filled tube, where it can be harnessed for useful work, was announced at Philadelphia last week. The tube lightning was described

to the fall meeting of the American Philosophical Society by J. W. Beams, professor of physics, and I. B. Snoddy of the University of Virginia. It is made in long glass tubes working on the principle of neon

These lights are due to discharge of a high-voltage electric current through neon gas. Instead of neon, the Virginia scientists fill their tubes with other gases, usually dry air, sometimes carbon dioxide or hydrogen. The gases are at low pressures, forming a partial vacuum.

Photograph the Flasher The glass tubes are longer than

the street sign kind. The longest tried is 42 feet, with a six-inch diameter. Electricity discharged into these tubes causes them to flash. What happens to initiate the flashes has been one of the largely unexplored fields of the vacuum tube. The Virginians found the answer by using a rapidly revolving mirror to photograph the flashes and an oscillograph to measure the electrical changes.

Aid in Cancer Experiment They discovered they were dealing with lightning on a small scale. They found in the tubes the same "feader" flash which has recently been discovered in all of nature's lightning

It was discovered that in the fragile tubes tremendous currents electricity would flow with safety and under control. Five thousand amperes flow in a square centimeter cross-section of tube.

"I've never known England to be in a more comfortable position than she is now."-Lord Beaverbrook

"Like all members of the military profession, I never had an original thought until I left the service." -General Smedley D. Butler,

"I am sold on the theory that there is a place in this world for the practice of co-operation among individuals and among nations,"-Arthur Capper,

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