

## Weekend Accidents Claim Three Lives

### Traffic Accidents Again Show that Judgment in Driving is Essential to Safety

Cornwall, Sept. 29.—What was intended as a pleasant party was turned into tragedy Saturday afternoon when Lloyd Hart of Cornwall, one of four occupants of an auto, was killed one the highway near Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Watson owner of the car suffered a fractured skull and is in a serious condition.

#### Auto Turns Turtle

Barrie, Sept. 29.—Five West Toronto motorists suffered injuries in an accident at Stroud, five miles south of Barrie, early Saturday evening, when the car in which they were riding turned turtle. They were rushed to Royal Victoria Hospital, three being discharged to-day.

#### Chatham Woman Killed

Chatham, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Sidney Agar of Chatham was killed this afternoon in an automobile accident on Provincial Highway No. 2, about two miles east of Thamesville. As the car was proceeding east, it left the pavement and, after travelling along the shoulder of the road, a considerable distance, turned over into the ditch. There will be no inquest.

#### Arrest Follows Fatality

Mrs. Bertina Carr aged 52 years, of Hazelwood Avenue, Detroit, was killed almost instantly late yesterday in a motor car crash, five miles west of this city on Provincial Highway No. 2. Walter Lucas, aged 30 years, of Brandon Avenue, Detroit, a former policeman, driver of the car in which Mrs. Carr was riding, is being held on a drunk-while-driving charge. An inquest was opened this morning and adjourned. Lucas was proceeding east driving a sedan owned by Robert Hall, Pontiac, Mich., who, with Mrs. Carr, was in the rear seat. When about five miles west of Chatham, Lucas is alleged to have crashed into the rear of a roadster driven by Jacob Nannensma of Lynedoch, Ont., who was trailing behind a horse-drawn vehicle because a truck was approaching from the east. The impact threw Mrs. Carr to the pavement.

#### Accident at Border

Windsor, Sept. 29.—Four persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents during the week-end in Windsor and vicinity. Mrs. Charles Anderson, Detroit, and Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, Detroit, were cut and bruised early to-day when an automobile in which they were passengers was struck by a Michigan Central Railway switching engine at the Wellington Avenue level crossing, Windsor. The automobile was driven by W. M. Anderson, cousin of Mrs. Anderson.

#### A High Week's Toll

Grimsby, Sept. 29.—Four occupants of a car driven by Joe Ateglino, Hamilton, were injured to-night when their car left the highway and went into a ditch one mile east of here.

The car struck a telephone pole and turned turtle. Sam Blumfield, Hamilton, the most seriously hurt, suffered several fractured ribs in addition to lacerations and bruises. According to Provincial Police, the car driven by Ateglino, turned out to pass another car going in the same direction, and went into the ditch to avoid a head-on collision, with one going in opposite direction.

As a result of accidents on No. 8 Highway within a space of five miles during the last few days one man was killed, fourteen persons were admitted to hospitals, some in a critical condition; at least sixteen others were shaken and slightly injured. One motor car was wrecked, while nine other cars and two trucks were damaged. One driver is under arrest and two others face police charges. In two of the accidents drivers alleged to have been under the influence of liquor were responsible for ten persons going to the hospital and one man meeting his death.

## Canada to Show Goods at Antwerp

### Participation in International Exhibition Announced Ottawa

Ottawa.—Canada will participate in the international exhibition to be staged at Antwerp, Belgium, next year. Announcement to this effect was made by the Department of Trade and Commerce. The Government is spending approximately \$90,000 in erecting an imposing pavilion on one of the choicest sites of the exhibition. This pavilion will cover an area of 14,000 square feet and will fittingly display the natural resources of the Dominion, as well as a number of exhibits denoting the industrial, economic and agricultural conditions in Canada. The Canadian pavilion will be separate from the large building which will house the British and British colonial exhibits.

The exhibition is to be held on the outskirts of the city of Antwerp, and will form part of the celebration of the centenary of Belgium's independence. The exhibition will be opened in April, and will continue for six months until the end of September. Belgium is to-day one of Canada's best customers as regards exports, and is the eleventh most important commercial nation of the world.

## Order Your Coal

### Activity of Bears in Ontario Point to Hard Winter

Sudbury, Ont.—Bears with a penchant for raiding lumber camp food supplies are reported to be active in the Cartier district, and the enterprise they are showing in their raids suggests to the citizens of that section that signs point to a hard winter. This is the word brought back to town by an old-timer who has just returned from a trip to that section. Bears are reported to be very numerous at present.

Regular visits are being paid to the lumber camps by various members of the bruin tribe, it is stated, and so far the marauders have managed to evade all traps set for them. Their appetites, apparently, have been tempted by the variety of food available, and in at least one instance the articles taken were found carefully cached against the coming cold weather, according to the reports brought to Sudbury.

This particular bear carried off 31 cases of bologna, which were located in a secret hiding place in the bush. The camp cook, however, had the last laugh, for Bruin, on the next trip, expended a great deal of energy in hauling up a steep slope two bags containing nothing more appetizing than hard coal. On a third trip, a bear dragged away several cases of canned goods from the storehouse and amused himself by strewing the contents over the countryside. The cans were found scattered over a wide area. He left the can opener behind. In the Capreol district, two anglers shot a bear while on a fishing trip to Ella Lake. The bear was swimming in the water, and the fishermen took pot shots at him from their canoe. The animal changed his course and made for the craft, but the occupants managed to inflict a fatal wound before he got too close.

## London-Australia Air Line Predicted

### Arrangements Now Being Made, Sir Eric Geddes Declares

London.—Extension of British air services from London to Australia and South Africa was forecast yesterday by Sir Eric Geddes at the annual meeting of the "Imperial Airways." Maintaining that the England to India route of 5,000 miles was the longest in the world over which scheduled flights were carried out, Sir Eric revealed the fact that in the autumn of 1930 a branch-service would be begun between Egypt and Lake Victoria Nyanza, serving upper Egypt, the Sudan, Uganda, Kenya, and northern Tanganyika.

It is planned to extend this six months later to Cape Town. No dates have been set for the extension of the Indian service to Australia, but arrangements for this are now being made with the British and Australian Governments.

For the last year Imperial Airways showed a profit of \$332,150, to the investors, but the company receives a Government subsidy; the amount of which is not stated in the balance sheets. Sir Eric said that this subsidy was reduced by \$21,825 this year, and also that during the last twelve months the company's planes flew 94 per cent. more of the minimum mileage required to earn it. The total mileage flown last year was 1,032,842, which included the transport of 34,757 passengers and 873 tons of mail and freight. Although Sir Eric admitted that the Indian air service was not as well patronized as had been anticipated, he predicted a gradual reduction in the elapsed time between London and Bombay.

## Renewed Trouble in Arabia is Seen

### King Ibn Saud Said to be Marching Against Wahabi Chief

London.—Renewed trouble in the Arabian desert was forecast in dispatches to the London Press from the Near East in the last few days. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Jerusalem said that it was developing in Arabia, where King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz was marching against Faisal ed Dowish, the insurgent chief of the Wahabi tribesmen. It was feared repercussions would be felt in Iraq, Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

A Jerusalem dispatch to the Daily Mail reported that Ibn Saud was massing 30,000 troops for a final offensive against Faisal ed Dowish.

The fierce Wahabi chieftain, allied with Sultan Bijad, has never submitted to the authority of King Ibn Saud and from time to time has harried the Iraq border in tribal raids. His power was temporarily checked last April when he was defeated by Ibn Saud; his son killed and he himself wounded.

A Chicago gangster boarded a tramcar and refused to pay his fare. At the corner of the street the conductor pointed out the tough individual to a policeman. "That man doesn't want to pay his fare. Will you get him out of this car?" asked the conductor. The policeman took one look at the gangster. "I'll pay for him, myself," he said.

## The Former Secretary in a New Capacity



PRESENTS CUP TO THE OWNER OF WINNER  
L. C. M. S. Amery, former secretary of state for dominions, presents Mrs. E. S. Glasco, owner of Mr. Gaiety, with Sir William Mulock Cup, which her horse won at Woodbine, Toronto.

## Canada's Trade Moves Forward

### Total of \$2,659,152,279 Shown for Year Ended August 31

Ottawa.—Canada's trade leaped forward \$181,500,000 in the last year. The total for the twelve months ending Aug. 31 was \$2,659,152,279 as against \$2,477,608,197 in the preceding similar period. Revised figures have just been issued by the dominion bureau of statistics.

The following tabulation gives comparative figures for the two periods:

|                  | 12 months Aug. 1928 | 12 months Aug. 1929 |
|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Imports          | \$1,169,636,702     | \$1,306,237,236     |
| Domestic exports | 1,285,061,010       | 1,325,305,637       |
| Re-exports       | 22,000,535          | 27,609,356          |

The favorable visible balance of trade was \$46,677,807. Figures for previous twelve months periods were: 1928, \$138,334,793; 1927, \$197,763,910; 1926, \$360,270,998.

Grace—"Do you know, Kenneth kissed me twice last night before I could stop him. Greta—"Gracious! What cheek!" "Both."

Our weather prophet knows a lot; He said this summer would be hot; He said last winter would be cold; And they were both as he foretold! He says, if the sun comes out, To-morrow 'twill be fair, no doubt; But if a gale blows up, says he, 'Twill be as windy as can be!

## Baldwin Celebrates His 62nd Birthday

London.—Mr. Baldwin spent his 62nd birthday at his Worcestershire home. Like M. Briand, the Unionist leader is a keen pig breeder and finds much solace from politics on his farm, though one has never heard that his rashes have won quite the same reputation as the product raised by the French statesman.

Lord Crewe, who spent many years as Ambassador in Paris, once congratulated M. Briand on the flavor of his bacon, and ever since he has received annually a supply from the Briand abattoir.

Middle-sized, stocky and well kn't in figure, Mr. Baldwin does not look his years, and he enjoys sound health. His rapid rise, beginning in a lucky combination of circumstances, is amongst the wonders of modern politics, and few will deny that he has made good in leadership. He is generally regarded as typifying the John Bull characteristics of consistency and political honesty. When he was Prime Minister no chickens came home to roost because of embarrassing promises or declarations made to the electorate. Virtue of this sterling kind is not always rewarded in politics, as Mr. Baldwin's present respite from the cares of office proves, but electoral failure has in no way menaced his leadership, which he retains unchallenged.

Little Politician—"Don't you think we should relieve the farmers?" Big Politician—"Certainly; if they have anything left."

## Canadian With Wilkins On Dash to Antarctic

New York.—Al Cheeseman, of Winnipeg, who was concerned in the flights of the Greater Rockford and the "Untin" Bowler, left with Sir Hubert Wilkins for Montevideo Saturday morning, en route to Deception Island, whence an Antarctic Expedition will set out in November. Cheeseman and Parker Cramer, of Clarion, Pa., will be the aviators in the party. They will make the trip from Montevideo to Deception Island in the Norwegian whaler Melville. From Deception Island they will proceed to the new continent discovered last year by Sir Hubert and named by him Hearst Land.

A small trawler loaned to the expedition by the British Colonial Service will serve as a floating base and will be used to move supplies and extra equipment from Deception Island to a permanent base to be established at Margaret Bay. Another base will be established on Hearst Land, about 40 miles south-west of Margaret Bay and about 1,700 miles from the Bay of Whales.

Sir Hubert said he hopes to spend a few days with Commander Byrd at the latter's base on the Bay of Whales. If, after preliminary flights from Deception Island, it does not appear feasible to establish bases at Margaret Bay and on Hearst Land, Sir Hubert said, he may attempt a non-stop flight from Deception Island to Commander Byrd's base at the Bay of Whales. The distance, he estimated is about 2,300 miles.

Signs of the Zodiac are being used as patterns for dresses in London.

## Bequest to Children

### Substantial Gift That is All Theirs For the Taking

"Here is a bequest by an unknown author," writes J. J. Kelso, "and although it has been printed before it is worth reprinting so that a coming generation may receive the full benefit."

"I give to fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement and all quaint pet names and endearments, to use them justly, but generously, as the needs of their children shall require."

"Leave to children inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every, the flowers of the field and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks, and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees."

"And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, and the night and the moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at."

"I devise to boys, all the useful, idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when trim winter comes, one may skate, to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows, with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods with their appurtenances; the squirrels and the birds and echoes and strange noises, and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found. And I give the said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any incumbrance or care."

## The Heart

### One of a Series of Health Service Articles by the Canadian Medical Association

The heart is a most important organ which acts as a pump and thus keeps the blood moving throughout the body. An unusual condition of one part or organ of the human body may result in the upset of other organs, such as the heart, with perhaps some permanent damage.

Pain in the region of the heart does not always mean heart disease. It may be due to some heart condition, but it is much more frequently caused by some condition of the stomach, such as improper digestion of food. Usually the first symptom of the heart's being below par is shortness of breath on slight exertion.

In old age, it is not unusual to find that the heart is not doing its work as well as it did. This is part of the general wearing out of the tissues, and means that life must be so regulated that neither at work nor at play is the heart given more to do than it can accomplish without exhaustion. Persons, young or old, who have a weakened or damaged heart, can live long lives of usefulness, providing they avoid doing such things as heavy lifting which throw a sudden strain on the heart. They must also avoid those activities which cause shortness of breath or pain, always stopping immediately to rest when symptoms appear. Exercise in the form of work or play which does not cause symptoms is usually of benefit.

The most common cause of heart disease in young people is infection. The germs which settle down in diseased tonsils, adenoids and teeth very often travel around the body. They may, and very frequently do, attack the heart. The heart may also suffer from the germs and the poisons produced by the germs in such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever and influenza. Damage to the heart is a comparatively common result of acute rheumatism. Syphilis is also an infection which is very liable to attack the heart and blood vessels. The removal of infected parts, such as diseased tonsils and the avoidance of infection are the basis of the prevention of heart disease.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

## Prairie Air Mail Plans Progress

### Contracts Totalling \$107,000 Let for Beacons—Fields Are Leased

Ottawa.—Active preparations are being made here for the establishment, as early as possible this fall of the prairie aerial mail service.

Contracts totalling over \$107,000 in connection with the service were awarded.

The Canadian General Electric Company will supply eight electric beacons for \$36,161 and the Highway Lighthouse Company 54 acetylene beacons for 71,550.

Authority has also been secured from the Government for the lease of 22 intermediate landing fields for use whenever it is necessary for the fliers to come down. They will vary from 40 to 75 acres and will be leased for five years where the Government itself does not already own the land.

## Thomas Points Out Market for Coal in Canada

### Big Operators Meet Minister to Discuss Possible Prices for Export

London.—A dozen large coal mine operators from various parts of the country met Right Hon. J. H. Thomas at the Treasury on his return to England to discuss the question of prices of coal for the Canadian trade. The Minister for Employment, who has just returned from Canada, pointed out the great possibilities of the Dominion for British exporters.

It was stated the deputation was not officially representing the Mining Association of Great Britain, but it was noticed that Evan Williams, chairman of the association, and W. Lee, its secretary, were among those present. No statement was issued immediately.

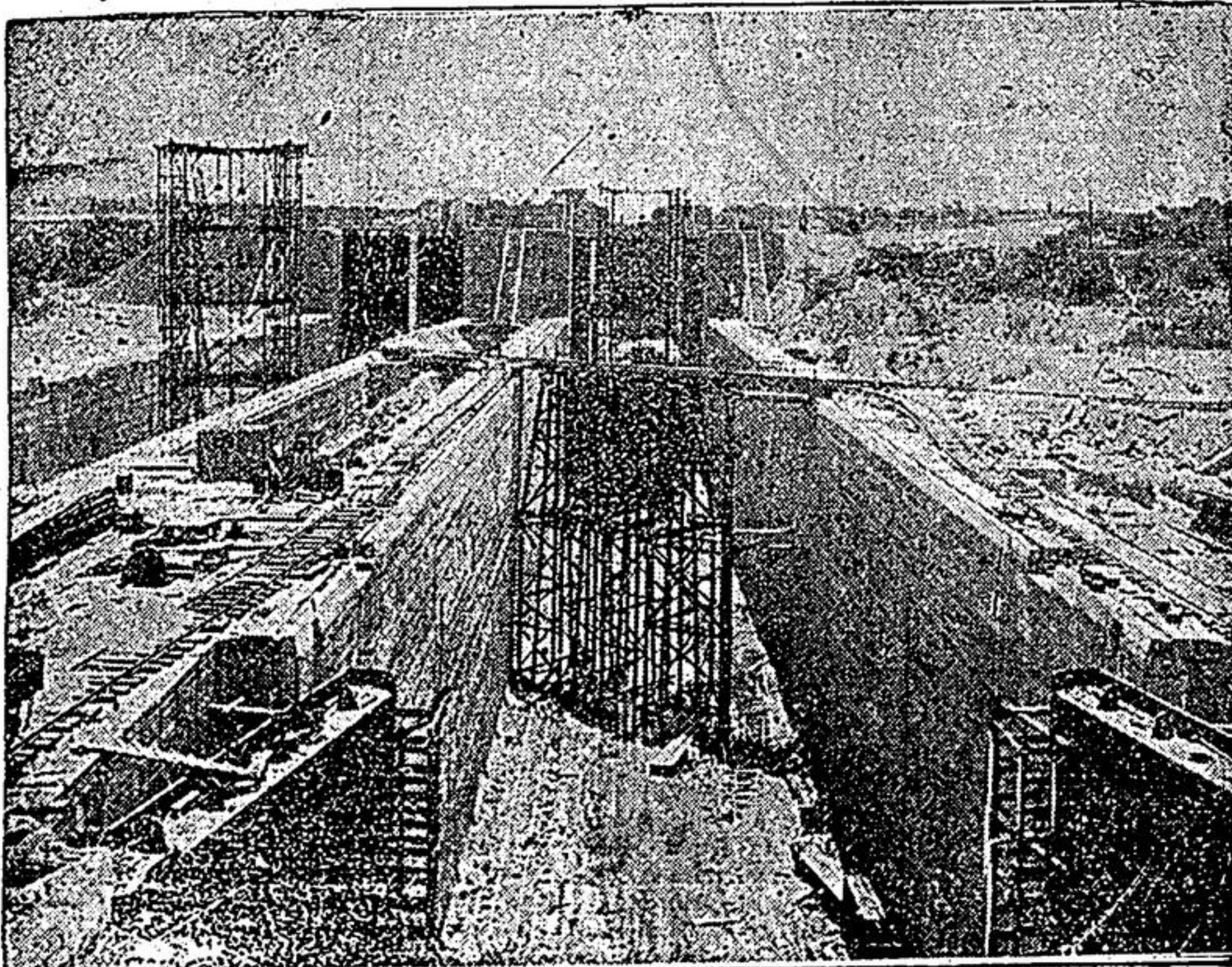
## Will Cost \$1,500,000 For Drought Victims

Regina, Sask.—At least \$1,500,000 will be required immediately to give assistance to 5,479 families in the drought area, in the opinion of Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, who has just completed a series of conferences with the Reeves, cancellors and representative business men in the stricken districts.

In a large number of cases help will be required immediately and it is thought likely that a further large sum will be required to enable farmers to put in their crop next spring.

Complaint  
It is best to endure what you cannot mend, and without murmuring to attend upon God, by Whose ordering all things come to pass. He is a bad soldier who follows his captain complaining.

## Canada's Wonderful Waterway Nears Completion.



WHERE ONE OF THE LARGEST CANAL LOCKS IN THE WORLD IS LOCATED  
A Good idea of the size of new Welland canal is obtained from this photograph, taken from bridge No. 6, looking south along flight locks Nos. 4, 5 and 6.