Hunter, Wounded, Is Carried Eight Miles Through Dense Woods

leg was badly mangled by the acciden- cabin there. One of the group, John tal discharge of a rifle, Mike Sachasky, Creightan Mines, had the leg amputated in the local hospital and stands Sachasky in the leg.

a fair chance of recovery. panions went to Trout Lake. They in- of the distance by truck.

Sudbury .- Seventeen hours after his tended to spend the week-end in a Vranic, picked up a rifle. He tested the mechanism and the gun discharged, a mushroom bullet striking

One of the men walked to Blezard The accident occurred far back in Valley, a three-hour hike, and notified the bush, and companions of the wound- the police. Constable Ernest Keen of ed man were compelled to carry him the local provincial police staff, reby boat, truck and hand to the hospi-sponded, taking a doctor with him. tal. For eight miles of the distance The wounded man was rowed across they carried him through dense brush. the lake, carried eight miles to the Saturday, Sachasky and six com- highway, and then brought the balance

Month by month rules for fall and

winter to avoid having influenza when

around next February or March are

suggested by Dr. L. D. Bristol, health

director of the American Telephone

and Telegraph Company. During Oc-

tober, Dr. Bristel s. s, the would-be

avoider of influenza will continue to

for the winter. He will see his physi-

clan and have an examination of nose,

catarrh or similar disease will be treat-

first chilly days; for example, by

keep a check on health habits, to eat

April, when the danger will be past.

May Reach 100 Million

Winnipeg.-Canada's gold produc-

tion will reach \$100,000,00 within ten

doubled production within the last ten

years, Sir John was confident that the

anticipated increase from the present

high record production rate of over

\$1,000,000 a week would be realized

within 'the time' specified. Canada

would then be producing half the

Rand's present output and one-quarter

of the world's present turnout.

the present situation.

ward the general outlook.

ward A. Filene.

Canadian Gold Production

Bank of Commerce.

Rescues Recalled Avoid Influenza In 1931 Award List Month By Month

All Parts of Canada Represented-One Posthumous Grant Hamilton .- At a recent meeting of

the board of investigating governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, the following awards were granted:

Bronze Medals

William Dawson, 139 Frederick Ave. Hamilton, for his heroic action in the rescue of Mary McKenzie and Rober throat and lungs for unsuspected in Bailey, from drowning at Port Maltland on August 3, 1931.

Albert Hill (deceased), 61 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, for his heroic action in the attempt to rescue Miss Dorothy Vanduzen from drowning at Lake Erie, Port Dover, June 20, 1931. Bronze medal posthumously

awarded. Alex. Gardner, Port Dover, for his heroic action in the rescue of Miss Dorothy Vanduzen from drowning on the above occasion. Mr. Gardner succeeded in rescuing Miss Vanduzen after Mr. Hill had failed in his attempt.

G. C. Ingram, Port Dover, for his heroic action in the attempted rescue of Albert Hill from drowning on the same occasion.

Edgar T. Alberts, Toronto, for his heroic action in the rescue of Russell Murdock from drowning at Hanlan Memorial Course, Toronto Island, Toronto, on July 1, 1931.

George A. Burrows, Vancouver, for his heroic action in the rescue of Norman Robertson from drowning at Kitsilano Beach, Vancouver, July 18, 1931.

Parchment Certificates Reginald Harris, Wallaceburg; John Taylor, Port Dover; John Sidney Poulton, Guelph; Walter James Brown, Guelph; Harry Frank Hutton, Guelph; Helen Begley, Lindsay; Albert N. Stephens, New Westminster, B.C.; Hugh Charfonneau, Cloverdale, B.C.; Qlintin H. Moffett, Cloverdale, E.C.; Leonard Patrick, 195 Exhibition Street, Guelph; William J. Ostrom, Humboldt, A. Klashinsky, Humboldt, Sask.; W. E. Percival, Winnipeg; Ivo Monk, Ridgetown; Arthur F. Fleiger, Chatham, N.B.; Donald Michael Conway, Jasper, Alta.; Thomas H. Brown, Wynyard, Sask.; Eileen Barry, Dorset, Ont.; Sidney R. Johnston, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Charles H. Hunt, Rydal Bank, Ont.; Victor Donaldson, Rydal Bank; Max Cossitt, Grimsby; Margaret Currie, West Vancouver, B.C.; -Douglas James Bingham, Prince George, B.C.; Robert Cloutier, Cap St. Ignace, Que.; George Allen, Chesley; Thomas Peterson, Chesley; Enos Daniel Covey, Pe tite Riviere, N.S.; Ernest Sims, London, Ont.; Newton B. Eccleston, Plapot, Sask.; Jean Hyslop, Burlington; G. A. Thompson, Wynyard, Sask.; W. J. Boyle, Regina, Sask.; R. W. Greason, Regina, Sask.; J. J. Post, Regina.

24 Italian Planes To Visit New York

Rome.-Italy plans to send a formation flight of twenty-four seaplanes commanded by Air Minister General Italo Balbo to New York next month, it was learned recently. The tentative date has been set for November 15. The planes will leave from Lake Ar-'elio, the starting point of last year's

Fron flight to Brazil, and will fly adson and the Azores. It was understood that General Bal-

be hoped to fly back across the Atlantic, but his plans for returning to Italy were not definite.

The seaplanes designated for the night are of the S-55 type, which were used for the south Atlantic crossing to . Brazil. Each machine will carry two pilots, a mechanic and a radio oper-

8,000,000 Trees to be

Planted in Three States Milwaukee, Wis .- Eight millier. trees will be planted on 12,000 acre: of federal forest lands in Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnescta before the ground freezes this fall, H. Basil Wales, assistant regional forester, has announced here.

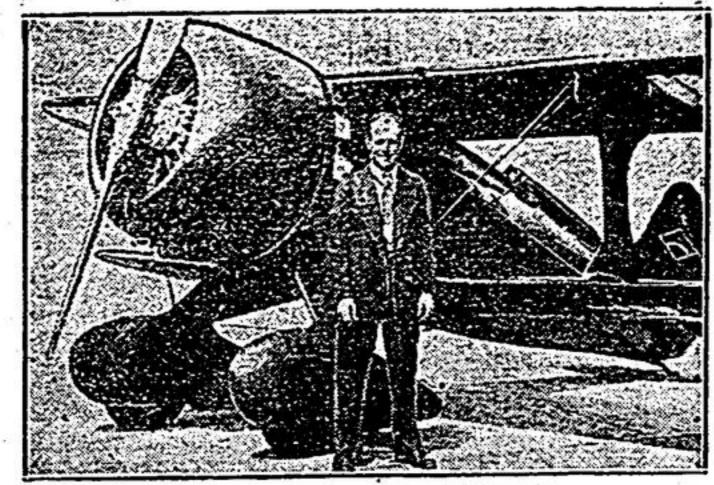
Wisconsin's share is 770,000 trees on:1,100 acres in the northern section of the state.

Since July tractors have travelled 12,000 miles plowing furrows in which the small two-year-old trees will be planted. These furrows are eight feet apart and the trees will be planted at intervals of eight feet in the furrows. The infant trees were procured at

nurseries in East Tawas, Mich., and Cass Lake, Minn.

It is easy to find fault, but it's bard to tell what to do with it.

Ottawa-Mexico City Flight Successful



Major James H. Doolittle and speed plane in which he made a dawn-to-dusk dash from Ottawa to Mexico City, recently, via Wash-

the season for this disease comes Firebug Quiet Over Week-End

No more Blazes Set-Farmers Still on Qui Vive

get as much sunshine as possible and store up additional sunshine effects Hamilton.-The week-end having without further alarm, breathing easier Sunday night and befections or abnormalities. Chronic lieved that the firebug who fired 13 fined and government graded, 11%c. barns had departed for parts uned at once. In November care must be

taken to keep the body warm on the County and provincial police officers had no new developments to report. plenty of clothes on outdoor occasions The flood of calls regarding "suspicisuch as football games. In December ous characters" ended Friday. the thing to watch is an adequate comthere are many owners who are still bination of warmth and ventilation in standing on guard.

rooms used for work, living or sleep-After investigating the series of ing. Dr. Bristol believes in open bedblazes started two weeks ago, Provinroom windows at night even in cold cial Inspector John Miller, sent here weather. January requires chiefly the from Toronto for special work. precaution of avoiding persons who pressed the opinion on Saturday that have colds, as evidenced by coughing there had been undue alarm, and that or sneezing. All crowds are to be the farmers has been too panicky.

avoided if possible. Hands are to be washed often to remove dangerous dents, he thought. A warning that germs and care taken in using articles farmers must not fire upon persons like towels which may have been used just because they regard them as susby other people. As the chief danger pects was the final word of the inseason for influenza arrives in February and March; the careful avoider

A. W. Hilburn of Galt, secretary of will continue, Dr. Bristol advises, to the North Dumfries and South Waterloo Mutual Insurance Company, agreed plenty of proper food, drink enough that some of the fires could not be pure water, get sufficient sleep and listed as being of incendiary origin. otherwise keep in good condition until After a conference at the Court House, Alfred Cuddy, deputy commissioner of provincial police, returned to

Five-timension Universe Einstein's Newest Idea

years as the result of expansion on the part of present producers and the New York .- A universe with five dicoming of new mintes, declares Sir mensions instead of four, is the latest John Aird, president of the Canadian conception of Dr. Albert Einstein, as announced in a statement written by bags included-Bran, per ton. \$15.25; Pointing to the record of Canadian him and made public by the Josiah! gold mines which have more than

Macy, Jr., foundation. The German scientist's relativit theory will not be affected by this change in view, which was made necessary by recent astronomical discoveries disagreeing with Einstein's earlier idea of the universe.

Early Financial Recovery "Gold is what we most need," said Predicted for Great Britain

Sir John. He expressed the view that the steadily increasing output from New York .- A note of confidence in Canadian mines could materially help the early economic and financial recovery of Great Britain was sounded feeders, good, \$4.25 to \$4.75; stock- ducing wages or discharging manual With respect to the disturbed condi- by Sir Alexader Lawrence, former ers, \$3 to 4; springers, \$30 to \$70; laborers. tions resulting from the suspension of chief assistant solicitor of the British calves, good and choice, \$8 to \$9;; gold payments by Great Britain, Sir Treasury, in a recent address before John expressed the opinion that people the Canadian Club in New York.

had temporarily lost their bearings. | "We shall know very shortly the re-Securities had been thrown overboard sult of the general election in Great without regard to their intrinsic worth Britain, and I feel certain that result and much confusion had resulted in re- will show an expression of confidence gard to gold as the standard of values. in the National Government," Sir In spite of this, he was confident to- Alexander declared.

"Business men and financiers must talent in England and America as in osity of youth. Youth is mean, and learn that mass preduction is not any other country in the world."- cruel, and narrow-minded."-St. John merely large-scale production."-Ed- Albert Coates.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS . Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned fresh extras, 40c; fresh firsts, 36c; Butter-No. 1 Ontario creamery cord that will make! solids, 20 to 2014c; No. 2, 19 to 1914c. Churning cream-Special, 20

as follows: chickens, over 6 lbs., 20c; over 5 to lbs., 18c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 16c; over to 41/2 lbs., 14c; over 21/2 to 4 lbs. 12c. Broilers, 1% to 2% lbs., 14c; over 1% to 21/2 ibs., 12c. Fatted hens, over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 10c; under 31/2 lbs., of paint!

Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 9c. Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 26c; over over 4 to 436 lbs., 21c; over 236 to 4 Many of the fires were just acci- lbs., 18c. Broilers, 1% to 2% lbs., 29c; over 1% to 21/2 lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 14c; under 31/2 lbs., Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 13c.

> GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board | Calgary Votes \$277,000 of Trade are making the following auctations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 hard. 7314c: No. 1 Northern, 6914c; No. 2 do., 63%c; No. 3 do, 59%c No. 4 do 574c (c.i.f. bay ports). Manitoba oats-No. 1 feed, 34%c No. 2 do. 33% c.

Manitoba barley-No. 3 Argentine corn, 45c. plus duty: 11. U.S. funds (e.i.f. bay ports)

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights shorts, per ton, \$16.25; middlings, per

Ontario grain-Wheat, 44 to 46c; barley 35c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 37c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS Heavy beef steers, \$4.75 to \$6:1 do, fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do. his wages. com., \$3 to 4.75; heifers, choice, \$5.75| t. \$6; do, fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.59; do, com., \$3 to \$4.75; butcher cows. do, med., \$4.50 to \$7.50; do, grassers, \$3 to \$3.50; sheep, \$1 to \$3; lambs, choice, \$7; do, culls, \$5 to \$5.25; do bucks, \$4.75 to \$5; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5; do off cars, \$5.60; do, selects, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per hog discount.

"There is no greater humbug that "Today there is as great musical to talk about the nobility and gerer-

Japanese Dastroy Chinese Barracks



In addition to floods devastating large areas China also as scenes like this to face. J

artillery wrought havoc with these barracks at Nanling, Mancipria.

It is surely not too early to begin to to donate to you odd pieces of lumber which we all look forward-Christmas. | with. And to think about it from a correct-

ly Scouting standpoint. since Lone Scouting has been an or- Turn scheme, and what better way can ganized branch of the Association in you have of living up to your third this province, the Lonies have "Done Scout Law, which says: "A Scout's Their Bit" towards lightening the task of Santa Claus as Christmas time.

It is not necessary to remind you that in this year of financial and business depression, of unemployment and hardship, there will be many to whom Christmas will bring only memories of better times, and the greatest opportunity yet offered for Scout Service will be brought within your reach.

Think of the many children whose lives can be made happy because Santa Claus, through his Lone Scout Assistant, did not forget them! There are over 300 Lonies in Ontario, and if each one will look after just one unseconds, 20c; pullet extras, 26 to 27c. fortunate kiddie, what a splendid re-

of Wentworth county were 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c. Toy Shops," and even isolated Lonies Troop in Prince Edward Island. The month. The modification in duties on-Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, parat- can do their share. Now is the time to other provinces have Lone Scouts, but ly applies to goods entitled to the Brihunt up those broken and discarded they are not organized into Troops, tish preferential tariff. Quotations to poultry shippers are toys, dolls, books, etc., and get busy working individually under the respeccleaning and repairing them. Remem- tive Provincial Headquarters offices. Poultry, "A" grade, alive-Spring ber two broken dolls often make one good one! How happy will be the little boy who can pull that old broken Scouting, It is the Chief Scout's perclockwork engine around on a string, sonal recognition of exceptional serafter you have taken out the works, re- vices, and the number awarded is very over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; paired the wheels and given it a coat small indeed. It is a Silver Wolf, sus-

8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 12c; |. Make up your mind, RIGHT NOW. do. 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; do, colored, 2c .ess. that YOU are going to do your Christmas Good Turn this year, and then questions to "Lone "." c/o Lone Scout get busy! Do little odd jobs to earn the money necessary to pay the post- who will endeavour to answer them age on your Good Turn Parcel-Lone through these columns. Scout Headquarters will send you the who will not have any good cheer this troop, write to the Lone Scout Depart not take care of them!

you will find people . nly too pleased ."Lone E."

For Bridges-Highways Calgary, Alta.-By-laws for the ex-

penditure of \$277,000 on construction of a bridge and building of arterial Member of Army Team Sushighways, voted on by ratepayers of Calgary, were endersed by large ma-

The bridge by-law, calling for an expenditure of \$45,000, was given corn. No. 2 yellow, 451/2c, U.S. 2,853 votes in favor and 615 against. funds; South African corn, 52c, plus Ratepayers favoring the highways bylaw totalled 2,896, with 407 voting against, appointment of a city manager was favored by_only 948 with 3.814 against.

Peru Forbids Wage Cuts Also Discharges Forbidden

butcher steers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6; the law to discharge a worker or cut out of the Yale-Army football game

mercial attache at Lima, reported to paired by the shock and he lay in a good, \$3.50 to \$3.75; do, med., \$2.50 the Commerce Department the Peru- state of coma, unable to breathe withto \$3.25; canners and cutters, \$1 to vian Government had issued a decree out the respirator's aid. \$2.25; baby beef, \$6 to \$9; bulls, good, prohibiting all agricultural, industrial Doctors revealed that when he was \$3 to \$3.75; do, bolognas, \$1.50 to \$2; and commercial enterprises from re- carried off the gridiron Sheridan's

Chilean Government to Cut Budget \$35,000,000

Santiago, Chile.-The Chilean Government expects to_cut 300,000,000 pesos, approximately \$35,000,000, from its budget for 1932 as compared with 1931, reducing the public expenditures from 1,000,000 pesos to 700,000,000.

The Ministry of the Interior announced that economies have been ef fected in that department which will reduce expenses from 150,000,000 pesos to 130,000,000. The Foreign Office announced an estimate reduced from 14,500,000 pesos to 6,600,000. Other drastic reductions are expected to be announced soon.

think about that popular season to and cans of paint to repair the toys

The Lone Scout Department is most anxious that this year all records are For the past two years, in fact ever beaten in this great Christmas Good duty is to be useful and to help

> Write to your Scoutmaster immedi ately, and tell him that you wish to help. Have your name enrolled, and say how many children you are prepared to take care of. Then get busy and make up attractive parcels. Head quarters will send you the names and addresses of boys and girls to whom they can be sent.

Thus your Xmas will be happy, because you have brought joy to someone "as fortunate than yourself.

Lone Scout Question Box

What is the "Silver Wolf?" (Lonie, Simcoe). This is the highest award in pended around the neck by a green

Lone Scouts are invited to send Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2

and yellow ribbon.

If you are interested in the Boy names, addresses and ages of children Scouts, and unable to join a regular year if Lone Scout Santa Claus does ment for particulars of how you may become a Lone Scout. Boys between If you go about it in the right way, the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible .-

Mechanical Lung May Save Player

tains Fracture of Neck Vertebrae

New Haven, Conn .- The Tite Title pulsations of a "mechanical lang" and the skill of some of America's great est surgeons were all that stood on Sunday night between Cadet Richard Brimsley Sheridan, Jr., and death.

Two fractured and dislocated vertebrae in his neck had been adjusted by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, famous brain surgeon, Dr. Ernest Sykes of St. Louis and Dr. Samuel Clark of New Haven in an emergency Washington.-In Peru it's against operation soon after he was carried Saturday. But the delicate nerves Mr. Julian D. Smith, acting com- that, control breathing had been im-

> heart beat was so feeble it could not be heard without a stethoscope.

Sheridan's neck had been twisted when he tackled a Yale runner and the fourth vertebrae had slipped out of place, blocking the tubes which lead to the lungs. While an interne administered carbon-dioxide through a mask at intervais, the surgeons worked over the cadet's form in the white-tiled emergency room of the hos-

Once the throat passage was cleared and the vertebrae adjusted, they ordered him placed in a Drinker respirator, such as is used in respirators infantile paralysis.

"Don't go through life so fastyou'll be dreadfully bored by the time you're fifty."-John Galsworthy.

Gold Suspension Causes Revival In Britain's Cotton Industry

Manchester, England.-Many Lancashire and Yorkshire cotton mills report increased activity as a result of selling more yarns and cloth than rean influx of orders since the gold cently now that their cost in terms standard was suspended.

been silent, are now humming with ac- ing, the New York cotton exchange tivity, executing rush orders, while service reported. the nearby Yorkshire district cotton | Cables from England are more doubling mills are working overtime, cheerful and an increase in mill ac-

of the usual 48.

it is said, are generally glad to earn nothing for weeks. A large volume the extra money.

The sudden business pickup is at- Liverpool. value of the pound sterling against increase in mill activity reported in in the interior. tain a good country in which to buy, for some months past.

Britain Buying U.S. Cotton New York.-Lancashire mills are of foreign exchange rates has been Mills, in which the spindles had long reduced by the depreciation in sterl-

One large mill at Rochdale has tivity has been noted. Margins have started a night shift to fill its orders been improved and spinners' are buy- Leningrad, Odessa and other ports and at Haslingden another cotton mill ing freely for both immediate and will operate on a 55-hour week instead forward delivery. Liverpool is in related to labor troubles in Hamburg. , quiring on an extensive scale for ship-.Trade union officials have objected ments from the south and is buying to the overtime work, but the workers, on a larger scale after doing almost of Egyptian cotton has been sold at

other world currencies amounts virtu- some sections. The effect of British

Pound Sterling New Valuation

Canada Sets Par at \$4.40 for Duty Purposes Until Dec. 31.

Ottawa.-Official announcement was made over the week-end that the value of the pound for special duty or dumping purposes on goods entering Canada from Great Britain has been fixed at approximately 10 per cent. less

than the par value of the pound. An order-in-Council officially approved declares that the par value of the pound sterling for the purpose of application of special or dumping provisions on goods imported from Great Britain, the product of that country is fixed at \$4.40. The special duty, the order sets out, will be the difference between the fixed value at \$4.40 and the average value of the pound sterling as declared by the Department of National Revenue for a 15-day period.

The change came into effect at the close of business Sunday and will be operative until December 31 next unless otherwise ordered by competent authority. The 15-day periods will run from the first, to the 15th of each month and from the 16th to the end of Are there Lone Secuts in any other each month.

provinces? (L. G., Linden). Yes. !- The "average" value of the pound Manitoba has a Lone Scout Troop sterling is fixed at \$4.40, effective Lone Patrols can organize "Scout about 200 strong, and there is also a from Monday until the end of the

Fifteen-Day Average

From Monday until the end of the month the "average" value is \$4.40, which is the same amount as the fixed value, although revenue officials on November 1 will again declare the "average" value of the first 15 days of that month.

The value of the pound sterling for duty purposes other than the special duty remains at \$4.86 2/3 as heretofore, irrespective of the prevailing rate of exchange, unless otherwise ordered by competent authority.

The underlying idea of the Government, it is stated, is to maintain the protection which Canadian producers and workmen hitherto enjoyed before the British exchange situation developed. The cost of commodity prices or cost production has increased ten per cent. or more in Great Britain since the September order was made; and the value of the pound for special duty or dumping purposes has now been fixed at ten per cent. less than the par value of the pound, being the same percentage as the increase in the commodity price level.

Text, of New Order

The order-in-Council declares "All goods manufactured or r.oduced in and imported from Gree Britain into Canada prior to the ele a cf business on Saturday, C . 11. 1 ... shall be subject to the provisions of order-in-Council P.C. 2428, dated 30th September, 1931.

"For the purposes of the application of the special duty provisions mentioned in such order-in-Council (P.C. 2428) the par value of the pound sterling shall be \$4.40, and the special duty shall be the difference between the average value of the pound sterling as declared by Department of National Revenue for a fifteen-day period extending from the first to the fifteenth day of each month, and from the sixteenth day to the end of the month, and the said fixed value of \$4.40.

"The said fixed value of \$4.40 for the pound sterling for special duty purposes shall prevail up to and including the 31st day of December, 1931, unless otherwise ordered by competent authority.

"The value of the pound sterling for other than special duty purposes shall remain at \$4.86 2/3 as heretofore, unless otherwise ordered by competent authority."

German Farmers Invite

Public to Pick Apples Weimer, Germany, Oct. 16 .- The Tragic comedy of the economic depression is exemplified by thousands of these signs attached to apple and pear trees in Thuringia, particularly in the township of Sonnenberg:

"Help yourself to fruit, but take care not to damage the trees."

There is such a bumper crop of apples the limbs must be shored up to protect them from breaking, but prices are so low and the people's buying power so reduced that it does not pay to pick the fruit.

Germany to Stop Ships

Sailing to Russia Hamburg, Germany .- A decision to cease dispatching ships to Russia was adopted by German shipowners rccently on the grounds that recent. strikes aboard German vessels in Scviet ports had been abetted by Russian authorities.

Advances received here indicated that 41 German freighters tied up at were involved in a sympathy strike

British Columbia Plans

Extensive Road Building Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia is launching its extensive road building tributed to suspension of the gold Advices from the Continent, the re- program, which will open up to the standard inasmuch as the drop in the port said, are irregular with some motorist hitherto inaccessible regions

Work will start immediately on a ally to a reduction in the price of competition is being felt, but activity new road to the United States countmanufactured goods making Great Brl on the whole is averaging better than ary which will connect Vancouver with the Peace Arch at Blaice.