## Aid of Banks Not Required In Floating Service Loan

Private Funds Carry it Through, Shows World Canada Well -Able to Look After Herself, Says Sir Charles Gordon

Aiding the Government to dispose of

While a patriotic note was sounded

Canada Fourth

port of Motor Cars

China, Strait Settiements, Persia,

an extent that it to-day is Canada's

largest industry. Thus, while practi-

cally all the raw materials used in the

which used to be followed in Bagdad,

and which had not changed since the

New York. - Charlie Chaplin's

The play is not for the screen but

Evening Standard as saying.

South Australia Sets

In Prospect, Is Claim

New Wheat Record

Adelaide, S. Aust .- Official esti-

mates give South Australia the larg-

est harvest in its history this sea-

is expected that there will be an ex-

portable surplus of at least 54,000,000

Since propaganda is being circul-

ated urging farmers, owing to the

low price of wheat, not to market

their supplies, Mr. Stanley Whitford,

Minister of Agriculture issued an of

ficial warning that such a movement,

In the present financial cricis, might

Special paint invented by an Ameri-

"I should like to bring the children

back into the theatre."-Mary Pick-

lead to national bankruptcy.

son-nearly 60,000,000 bushels.

Chaplin As Napoleon

very highest grade.

Montreal.-No participation by the mediately popular, both with the large banks of the country was necessary in institutions and the private investor who had \$1:500,000,000 lying at interest the success of the National Service in the savings banks of the country. Loan of the Dominion Government, Sir Charles Gordon, chairman of the loan the loan, a continent-wide selling organization was created, comprised of committee, announced Sunday night.

The loan's assured oversubscription 5,000 accredited agents and the banks. all came from institutions and private Prominent financiers and transportainvestors, Sir Charles stated. He tion heads, in addition to the acting viewed this outstanding "achieve- Premier of the Dominion and the prement" as clearly showing to the world mier of every province, uniting in urgthat Canada was well able to look af- ing citizens to aid the Government in its financing and at the same time soter herself in economic matters.

The progress of the loan, as an-leuro the best rate of interest that has nounced by the general management been offered by the Government since committee, follow: Monday, \$60,000,- 1923. 000; Tuesday, \$71,000,000; Wednesday, \$\$4,000,000: Thursday, \$101,000,000; in the campaign, the offering was sold on its merits as an investment. The Friday, \$121,000,000.

The total figures at the end of Sat- bond issue was in two classes: a fiveurday's business hours were not avail- year maturity, offered at 99%, to yield ables but sufficient applications were 5.17 per cent., and a ten-year maturity, received during the day to make it cer- offered at 99, to yield 5.13 per cent. tain that the amount to come will car- Denominations were, in round figures, ry the loan over the objective. Thus from \$100 up. but seven business days will be re- Fourteen firms, financial institutions quired to raise the largest amount of and insurance companies made applimoney collected at one stroke by a cations for a million dollars or more, Canadian government in many years Bearing an interest rate of five per ors was legion. No estimate has been cent., or an annual yield-of fractional- made yet as to the amounts subscribed

## ly over that amount, the lean was im- in each province. French Minister. Visits England

Ostensibly After Pheasants, Takes Second Place in Ex-But May Also Seek Tariff Reductions

manufacturing of automobiles London. - Pierre Etienne Flandin, placed Canada in fourth position Finance Minister of France, bagged a couple of pheasants over the week end among the countries of the world in and there was keen speculation as to this industry and in second position whether he would attempt to bring in exports of motor cars. The trade is carried on with all countries of the down some tarias too. world, including the 'nited Kingdom,

He came over from Paris with his for a week-end of hunting, but in view less industrialized countries, including of the alarm in France regarding Britain's new anti-dumping measure, it Paraguay and Peru. was regarded as a significant coincidence that Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was shooting not far from where the visit-

M. Flandin was the guest of Sir Gomer Berry, since Sir Neville was for factory purposes at a low cost, has close by a meeting between the two seemed possible before Monday, when M. Flandin intended to go home.

Meanwhile it was learned that Germany, Belgium and Holland had instructed their diplomatic representatives to make a friendly protest against the new measure and to seek cost of manufacturing by electric some alleviation.

power makes it an economical possi-About 12 per cent, of Germany's bility. total exports to Britain are affected by the new duties. Belgium is anxious Shoemakers of Far East about the woolen, silk, china and glass business and Holland is worried by the threat to her early vegetables, fruits and flowers.

### Australian Farmers May Raise Horses fine enough to be used for upholster-

Sydney, N.S.W.-Wheat farmers ing furniture, or even for bookbinding. of this state face a serious shortage They can command a market at four of horses, according to Mr. W. F. rupees (about \$1.28) a skin, compared Dunn, Minister of Agriculture, who, with eight annas (about 16 cents) obin an official statement, says that tained for skins finished by the old- with 239,023,724 bushels in 1930. thousands of wheat farmers may de- fashioned rough-and-ready process cide to use horses instead of trac-

"In 1915," he says, "there were days of the Arabian Nights. 733,341 horses in the state, whereas in 1930 the number had dropped to 534,943. The position in regard to foals is even more serious, as while 60,337 foals were raised in 1915, the lengthy sojourn in Great Britain and total was only 16,716 in 1930."

The rehabilitation of the farming frequent visits to the European continindustries depended very largely on ent are explained in the discovery the horses being available for work, he comedian is writing a play about Naexplained. A recont return sup-poleon, says the New York Times in a plied by the Government statistician special cable from London. showed that in the wheat-growing districts 5936 tractors were in use. for the legitimate stage, and with the Most of these tractors had been in leading role probably to be played by use for some years, and would soon | Chaplin himself, the Times quotes the have to be replaced.

Two acts of the play, based on a It was certain, however, that very few farmers would have the means novel concerning a theory that Nato purchase tractors and, in any poleon escaped from St Helena, are case, after their experience in regard completed. to costs of operation, upkeep and replacement, they were unlikely again to invest in tractors.

### U.S. Finance

Victoria Colonist (Cons.) .- No doub the next of the Great Powers which will embark on a period of governmental economies will be the United States. That country, last year, had a budget deficit three times as large as that which brought about the crisis in Britain. The first quarter of the present fiscal year in the United States points to the possibility of a budget deficit which may reach \$2,000,000,000. There is no dole in the United States, but there, as elsewhere, there has been an immase increase in the expenditure on social services. Unemployment relief is catering to from 6,000,-000 to 8,000,000 people, and the num- can hairdresser can be used on hair ber affected may reach 10,000,000 dur- to give it the fashionable "platinum ting the coming winter. The debt blonde" tint for evening use; it can moratorium has meant a loss for the he removed the next day. year of \$240,000,000 to the American Treasury.

A maiden speech: "Ask father."



hree Beauties At the Fair

These champlen Herefords were the cause of many admiring exclamations at the Royal Winter Pair, Toronto. University of Alberta are the owners.

## Lumber Trade Improves in N.B.

Estimated Production is Increased from 67 to 125 while the number of individual invest-Million Feet

Fredericton, N.B. - The lumbering in New Brunswick.

Instead of the 67 million superficial sired characteristics. In Auto Industry feet which early in the season it was estimated would be cut duting the player, regards character as the most Winter, it is now believed by operat-essential quality. "I like a girl who freight at the intercity crossing at 9 ors that the cut will aggregate close to seems to understand a fellow and the o'clock Spunday evening. 125 million feet.

In the last week or so several opera- tural and unrestrained," he said. tors, who had previously little inten- want her to be a good sport in all Otte --- Quick progress in the tion of Winter activity, have sent forms of companionship. However, crews into the woods. The long lum- in twenty-two years of search I've ber industry in addition to the getting never come in ntact with a girl out of lathwood is enjoying a marked possessing all these traits." revival with the operators looking opti-

France and Germany, as well as many year is the primary factor in the re- 10, and dancing ability, 10. Canada also occupies a prominent position in the manufacture and the export of rubber tires, rubber-soled canvas shoes and other rubber goods. The vast hydro-electrical development European products in the Old Country counts for a great deal. in Canada, producing electric energy and make the increased production made possible the development of the here permanent. rubber manufacturing industry to such

### Electricity Usurps Gas Ottawa.-Indicating to what extent

rubber manufacturing industry in Canada have to be imported, the cheap electricity has supplanted gas in Canadian households and factories, the annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce shows that on March 31 last there were approximately 1,654,000 electricity meters in use as compared with only 531,101 gas girl of the college man. Rival Paris Craftsmen Bagdad, Arab. -Modern German meters. Inspectors of the department machinery has revolutionized the inspected during the past fiscal year leather industry in Bagdad. It is pro- 361,960 electricity meters and 133,859 ducing highly finished skins of the gas meters.

### Some of the skins turned out are French Wheat Crop

come from Morocco.

### "Ideal Girl" Descriptions Baffle College Journal

New Brunswick, N.J.-Rutgers undergraduates have many and varied conceptions of the "ideal girl." In a survey made by "The Targum," undergraduate newspaper, which printed the results, student leaders suggest that ndustry, after two Winters of depres- the ideal girl should be sensible, beau-

Jack Grossman, varsity football things that interest him, who acts na-

Edward Baumer, chairman of the mistically toward improved world mar- sophomore hop committee, has the perfect woman figured out on the fol-While the uptrend in industry in the lowing percentage basis; Personal ap-Dominion with indications of increased pearance, 50 per cent.; culture, social activity in the building trades next background and personality, 30; figure,

Mort O'Connell Jr., varsity basketperial trade preferences will give New he says; intelligence is relatively un-Brunswick lumber an advantage over important, and personal appearance

C. Otis Brown, member of Scarlet Key, is quoted as follows: "The perfect girl will not be an admirer of a certain brand of cigarettes or com- Sugar Beet pulsory chapel, nor will she be a mas-Meter Figures Show ter of mathematics. My ideal woman must not have too much athletic ability, and she must have a deep appreciation of delicate humor and an understanding of male weak-

"The Targum" admits itself frustrated in its attempt to find the ideal

### Huge Ontario Water Power Toronto.-It is estimated that On-

tarlo possesses in the neighborhood of industry in Canada, compiled by the 1,500,000 installed horsepower under Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is \$1.75; baby beef, \$5.50 to \$8; bulls, would such gifts be given, with what veloped, distributed over the nine Declared Insufficient great drainage basins. A considerable vessels there were more than 16,700 Paris.—The Ministry of Agriculture percentage of this wealth of water- gasoline boats and 14,570 sail and estimates the 1931 French wheat crop power is located in immediate proxim- rowing boats used in Canada's sea at 278,853,300 bushels, as compared ity to the timber, pulpwood and min- fisheries last year. In fish-curing ing areas and the Ontario Government | plants and canneries between 15,000 The domestic need is estimated at looks upon this as one of the great and 16,000 Canadians were, employed. 342,000,000 bushels, indicating the ne- economic factors that will have a cessity for importing more than 50,- marked influence on the rapid develop-000,000 bushels, some of which will ment of the regions in which it is lo-

## 4-Month-Old-Cub Arrives in Toronto



A recent arrival in Toronto is Tony, a four-months-old bear cub, who was found in the French river area a few days ago. W. J. Herbort, at left, is the cub's now master.

# **Train Hits Auto**

Captain of Gleneagles and C.S.L. Manager Victims

Port Arthur.-Capt. W. A. Lavigne, of Midland, skipper of the Canada sion, is now definitely on the up-grade tiful, congenial and adaptable. But no Steamship Lines freighter Gleneagles, two students agreed on all of the de- and Brock A. Batton, district manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, Fort William, met death when Mr. Batten's car was hit by a Canadian National

Captain Lavigne was instantly killed. Brock Batten suffered concussion and other injuries, and died at 10 o'clock in the McKellar Hospital, Fort

Mr. Batten was driving Captain Lavigne from Fort William to his boat, which is in Port Arthur.

Captain Lavigne, master of the Gleneagles, one of the largest of the Canada Steamship Lines freighters for several seasons, leaves a widow and three sons.

Brock Batten has been located here for 25 years, and leaves a widow and the British Isles are also playing a ball and baseball player, has different four children, three girls and a boy part. Operators are figuring that Im- ideas, Money and a car are necessary, from 4 up to 21 years. Mr. Batten's and he was a native of that city and had been associated with \*lake shipping all his life. He was about 52

Cultivation Growing Farmers in Canada are finding an increasing revenue in the cultivation of the sugar beet. The product grown is of a high grade and large shipments are being sent to United States refineries. In Ontario, where the industry is still in experimental stages, more than 9,000 men were employed last year.

### Canada's Fishing Industry

shown that in addition to 1,200 fishing good. \$3 to \$3.75; do, bolognas, \$2.25 excitement and joy received!

### Pure-Bred Canadian Cattle

Shipped to Australia Ottawa.-Canadian cattle as well as specimens of Canadian fur-bearing animals and bird life are passengers of the Canadian good-will ship, the Canadian Constructor, now en route for Australia. A bull, two cows and a calf, all pure-bred Holsteins, will attend Australian cattle fairs as representatives of Canadian blue-blood cattle.

### Ontario Roads

Up to the end of the 19th century about 5,000 miles of new roads were opened up in Northern Ontario and 650 bridges built. Since the beginning of the 20th century another 5,000 miles of roads have been built and about 2,500 bridges constructed.

### 217-Pound Member Too Slim For Turkish Fat People's Club pleasanter."

Turkish men to whom fat has meant beauty are endeavoring keep up their own bulging waistlines, even if the womenfolk do slenderize. Fazit Bey, ald of the Governor of Istanbul, has been ask-Association because he deliberately brought his weight down from 264 pounds to 217.

The women of Istanbul have been structors for some time in an effort to achieve the new slimness, but the Fat People's Association, composed Minimum weight of 264 pounds is re-

months of issue.

# The Markets

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

Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned, were happy but haggardly tired. fresh extras, 43 to 45c; fresh firsts, extras, 28 to 30c. Butter-No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21% to 22c; No. 2, 20% to 21c.

Churning cream-Special, 21 to 22c; No. 1, 20 to 21c; No. 2, 17 to 18c. fined and government graded, 11 to have them sent away from there."

Quotations to poultry shippers are you wanted?" his wife said.

as follows: Poultry, "A" grade, milk-fed, alive! 13c; under 4½ lbs., 12c. Select, 3c just as pleased as if you'd spent days less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to looking for it." 21/2 lbs., 14c; over 11/2 to 11/4 lbs., 12c; 5 lbs., 11c. Turkeys, geese, market price. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

over 3 to 31/2 lbs., 12c. Ducklings, selves, we could do the job in half white, over lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., the time." 16c;do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

a: alers: butts 101/2c; loins, 121/2c. Cured meats-Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls,

18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c. Lard-Pure tierces, 91/2c; tubs, 10c; pails, 101/2c; prints, 10 to 101/2c. Shortening-Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10c; not so interested in pretty trifles.

Special pastry shortening-Tierces, say. 15c; tubs, 151/2c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 hard. 69c; No. 3 do, 59 1/2c; No. 4 do, 58c (c.i.f. was beautiful and not because it was bay ports).

Manitoba oats-No. 3 C.W., 35c; No. 1 feed, 34c. Argentine corn. 55c. plus duty; South African corn. 59c, plus U.S.

funds (c.i.f. bay ports). Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included-Fran. per ton, \$21.25; shorts, per ton, \$22.25; middlings, per gifts and send only things like motor

buckwheat, 45 to 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

No. 2 timothy, \$12.50 to \$13; No. , 3 timothy, \$11 to \$11.50; wheat straw, \$6.50 to \$7; oat straw, \$6.50 to \$7. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, \$4.75 to \$6.25; butcher steers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3.25 to \$4.50; heifers, choice, \$5.50 to to \$2.50; feeders, good, \$4.50 to \$5; do, selects, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per hog discount.

### B. C. Loganberies Favored

Bictoria, B.C.-British : Columbia would be better not to do it at all. loganberries, which have been prolific this year and canned in large quan- Christmas cards are to mean anytities, are finding a ready market thing they can only bring a blessing in Great Britain, it is reported by if they are sent with a blessing, with the Department of Agriculture. Store Has Its Salespeople

Taught to Speak Correctly Czechslovaks Want Dallas .- Now, In the interest of efficiency, one of the large depart-

ment stores here has decided to teach its salespeople how to speak correct-They are being sent to special classes at the Dallas Little Theatre. "Much time is wasted," the store officials explain, "when customers are forced to ask the salespeople to repeat because of slovenly or incorrect speech. Correct speech will save time and make transactions

### Canada Retains Place In Overseas Trade

Ottawa .- Notwithstanding the worldwide decline in business, Canada's exed to resign from the Fat People's port trade is retaining its place, and the foothold which Canadian commodities have overseas is well preserved. During October Canadian exports were distributed among world countries as going to doctors and gymnasium in- indicated in the following: Wheat, 25; wheat flour, 56; oats, 20; oatmeal and rolled oats, 17; automobile tires, 70; automobiles and trucks, 26; canvas of 200 bulky men has been thriving. shoes, 36; rubber shoes, 24; leather footwear, 13; lumber, 24; agricultural quired for membership in the organiz- implements, 9; condensed milk, 27; butter, 18; cheese, 19; eggs, 6.

Character is moral order seen "best seller" in Britain, more than through the medium of an individual No life can be pure in its purpose, 100,000 copies of the new shilling edi- nature. Men of character are the and strong in its strife, and all life not tion having been sold in the first two conscience of the society to which be purer and stronger thereby .- Owen they belong .- R. W. Emerson.

# Buying the Presents

Several husbands and wives after a hectic afternoon's Christmas shopping were dining together; and the women

"If you'd only leave it to me," said 38 to 40c; seconde, 20 to 22c; pullet one of the men, looking at the lines under his wife's blue eyes, "I'd have the whole business over in a couple of hours. Instead of rushing all over the town as you do, I'd go into one Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, paraf- shop with a list, buy everything and "But supposling you didn't get what

"Oh, I'd get something; that's the main point. And I'll wager that the -Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 17c; main point. And I'll wager that the over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., people who got what I sent would be over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., that are pleased as if you'd spent days

fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 band chimed in. "Women are much lbs., 12c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 10c; over too particular. Now when we go into 3 to 31/2 lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, a shop and the saleswoman shows us over 5 lbs., 11c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; do, something in shawls or scarfs, I think colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over they'll do alright; but when I'm fishing for the lists of sister and sister-Poultry, "A" grade, milk-fed dress- in-laws to send them to, my wife ed-Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 22 shakes her head and moves away, and to 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 21 to 24c; over theres all that time wasted. Yet she 41/2 to 5 lbs., 18 to 22c; under 41/2 lbs. will still insist that I come with her each, 17 to 20c. Select, 3c less than to choose the Christmas presents, milk-fed. Broilers, 1% to 2½ lbs., 29 Choose! It's the women who choose; Marine Men Die to 22c: over 11/2 to 13/4 lbs., 18 to 20c. the man's job is to trail after and the man's job is to trail after and Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c: over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; pay up. But if we are left to our

Certainly men go about the business of Christmas gift buying differently. With them it's something that's got to Wholesale provision dealers are be done and the sooner it's over the quoting the following prices to retail better. They see a gift and attach it to a person; whereas women work the Pork hams, 12c: shoulders, 10c; other way round. A man, too, likes to send something substantial, and he reasons that anything, if it costs a lot of money will be acceptable and appreciated. Men always spend more relatively on presents for the people they like than women; and they are "But that's useless," a man would

"Yes, but it's lovely, and Ann would adore it," his wife will answer. And Grain dealers on the Toronto Board Ann, who has three children, no maid, of Trade are making the following and has to worry over things, does adore the fragile extravagance that was given to her simply because it Of course the presents we give at

this time of year seldom truly repre-Manitoba barley-No. 2 C.W., 481/2c. sent our tastes or the measure of our affections. We are obliged to proffer a pincushion often when we would like to bestow a grand piano. Personally if I could I would cut out all the small cars to those of my tired hardup Ontario grain-Wheat, 62 to 65c; friends who do not get out often barley. 40c; oats, 21 to 24c; rye, 48c; enough in the country; hampers oflovely things to eat to families who have to exist on bread and cheese; a Toronto dealers are paying for hay nice fat cheque to several friends and and straw, baled carlots, delivered, per correspondents who, I know, have debts and money difficulties; a Paris model and a fur coat to a woman of taste who never gets a new gown; the freehold of a cottage by the sea to a brilliant professional man who is suffering from lack of cash and brain. fag; a three months' stay at a friendly hotel to a sweet woman I know who \$6; do, fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.25; has spent her life with a tiresome do, com., \$3.25 to \$4.50; butcher cows, tyranical mother; a weekly gift of Ottawa.—In a survey of the fishing good, \$3 to \$3.75; do, med., \$2.50 to flowers to one who loves them and canners and cutters, \$1.25 to cannot afford them. With what joy

But failing the Bottomless Purse, stockers, \$3 to \$4.50; springers, \$30 to the Aladdin's Lamp that will make \$75; calves, good and choice,\$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$4.50 to \$6.25; do, grass-| everyone's dream come true, it is ers, \$2.75 to \$3; sheep, \$1 to \$3.50; wonderful how much we can do even lambs, choice, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, culls, with the money and material at our \$4. 50 to \$5; do, bucks, \$4.75; hogs, disposal, to make Christmas a happy bacon, f.o.b., \$4.50; do, off cars, \$5.10; time for ourselves and those about us, and those who go about their Christmas gift buying with a frown and a grudging spirit, as though it were a disagrecable, expensive business and By Buyers in Great Britain who thank goodness when it is all over For surely if Christmas presents and

# Short Work Week

love and not with reluctance.

Prague, Czechoslovakia.-A bill establishing a 44-hour working week in most industries of Czechoslovakia is to be introduced into Parliament b the Minister of Social Welfare.

Other provisions in the bill extend the present eight-hour-day legislation, so that in mines the maximum working time will be 71/2 hours daily and 371/2 hours weekly. Improvements are also to be made in the working conditions for agricultural and forestry workers, where there will be a weekly rest of 36 hours.

## Silent Pedal Needed

The very harassed-looking parent entered the music shop and leaned confidently across the counter to one of the assistants. "It's about the plane we bought from

you," he said. "My daughter tells me there is a key on it that will not play." "Very well, sir,' replied the assistant. "I'll send a man along to make

The parent shook his head hurriedly. "No, that isn't what I want,' he said." "I'd prefer you to make the other keys