

## Brighter Prospects For Farmers

Conditions continue gradually to improve for the farmers and there appears to be little doubt that the present year will be the best, at least since 1931. While prices fluctuate to some extent the price of hogs continues above nine cents per pound live weight which is in marked contrast to 3½ cents paid in 1932. The price of beef cattle, calves, lambs, etc., are about double what they were two or three years ago. That a great deal more money is coming into the district may be judged by the fact that Mr. F. S. Johnston has paid out an average of about \$1,000 for stock every second Tuesday for some weeks. Dr. R. E. Lumsden is also buying and shipping stock and W. S. Davidson and Son, of Havelock, and Mr. Mel Fitzgerald of Springbrook, are also buying stock in this district and the combined amounts must mean a good deal to farmers.

Eggs are also nearly double in price what they were a few years ago and there has been a gratifying increase in the price of cheese. Last week the price was 11 cents and a further increase is expected this week. It is hoped the higher price will benefit cheese factory patrons in two ways. In the first place every cent extra for cheese means about 10 cents net per 100 for milk and if a larger number are induced to send milk to the factory the average cost per 100 lbs. for overhead will also be reduced.

It will take farmers some time to regain what they have lost, but it is encouraging that conditions are steadily improving.—Marmora Herald.

## U.S. MAY FORTIFY ISLES IN PACIFIC

Washington Feels Hands Free Now That Treaty Is Ineffective. — Rivalry Is Revived.

Washington.—The United States is studying a proposal that it fortify the Alutian Islands, Guam, Yap, and possibly other possessions in the Pacific when the Washington naval limitation treaty expires Dec. 31, 1936, it was reported unofficially last week.

The proposal follows informal denunciation of the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength laid down in the treaty for the United States, Britain and Japan by both Tokio and London.

An official indication of the United States decision to obtain naval mastery of the Pacific may be expected shortly, it was understood, although the state and navy departments refused to comment.

London cables said reports were circulated there that, following Britain's denunciation of the naval ratio's, Washington was expected to declare the non-fortification clause must be abandoned.

Britain probably will not object to the move. Japan, while she might object unofficially, hardly could make formal protest because of her action in being first to scuttle the Washington arrangement.

## PLEASANT SURPRISE

Peace River Farmer Pays \$1,700 Loan In Cash

Peace River.—A farmer with \$1,700 cash in his pockets and a stack of receipts, whose name was not disclosed, caused a mild sensation when he appeared before the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act board here.

In contrast to others who came before the board with empty pockets and stories of exorbitant land prices and interest rates, this farmer said he was satisfied with the high price he agreed to pay when he bought and what he would pay honestly for his short-sightedness. He did not want the interest rate cut or reduction of the purchase price.

He produced receipts for doctor bills, taxes, store accounts, gas and oil bills. "They are all paid," he declared, producing \$1,700 currency. "I want you to make a distribution of this money to my land creditors. I will look after my bank loan in the fall."

## STORAGE GRANTS URGED FOR FARMS

Wheat Pools Seek To Place Grower, Elevator On Parity. — Predict Legislation.

Saskatoon.—Special legislation whereby farmers would receive regular grain storage charges of one cent per bushel per month for wheat held in their farm granaries will be sought from the Saskatchewan Government by the wheat pools, it was forecast here.

A. F. Sproule, director of the Saskatchewan pool from Lafleche, speaking before the provincial conference of Co-operative Trading Associations, outlined the legislation the pools proposed to request. Farmers, he said, should be placed on the same basis as elevators in regard to grain storage.

Mr. Sproule intimated also that legislation would be sought to allow the farmer to hold for his own use enough grain to cover necessary living and operating expenses and give him an opportunity to build up livestock herds.

Mr. Sproule declared if the farmer had not been compelled to sacrifice his hogs and all his cattle except the few required for home use, 70,000 to 80,000 bushels of the present wheat surplus would have been consumed on the farms.

A resolution calling for a minimum wheat price of \$1.06 a bushel f.o.b. Fort William for the present crop was introduced by George Pickerton, president of the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section). A similar resolution had been adopted by his organization. The co-operatives favored the resolution by a small majority.

## "NO WORK—NO EAT"

Thousands Rush To Harvest Crops When Governor Issues Edict.

Pierre, S.D.—Twenty-five thousand men who for months have received their bread and butter from the State relief rolls were forced recently to go to work in the harvest fields or starve.

With every relief office in South Dakota closed under an ultimatum issued by Gov. Tom Berry, there was a rush for the wheat field. The "no work—no eat" edict had a tremendous effect upon men who have lived upon the State's relief agencies for as long as two years. Jarred in to realization that free food and money no longer were forthcoming, they sprang into activity looking for work.

Governor Berry issued his ultimatum after being informed that farmers were unable to muster sufficient hands to harvest one of the most bountiful grain crops in years. With 25,000 men on relief, there still was an acute shortage of help.

Berry said he received 57 calls from farmers who complained they couldn't find harvest hands.

## HALF-CENT PIECES

Currency Suggested By States Employing Sales Tax

Washington.—Price tags on thousands of items in every day use may soon be in fractions of a cent under a proposal bearing approval of the Treasury.

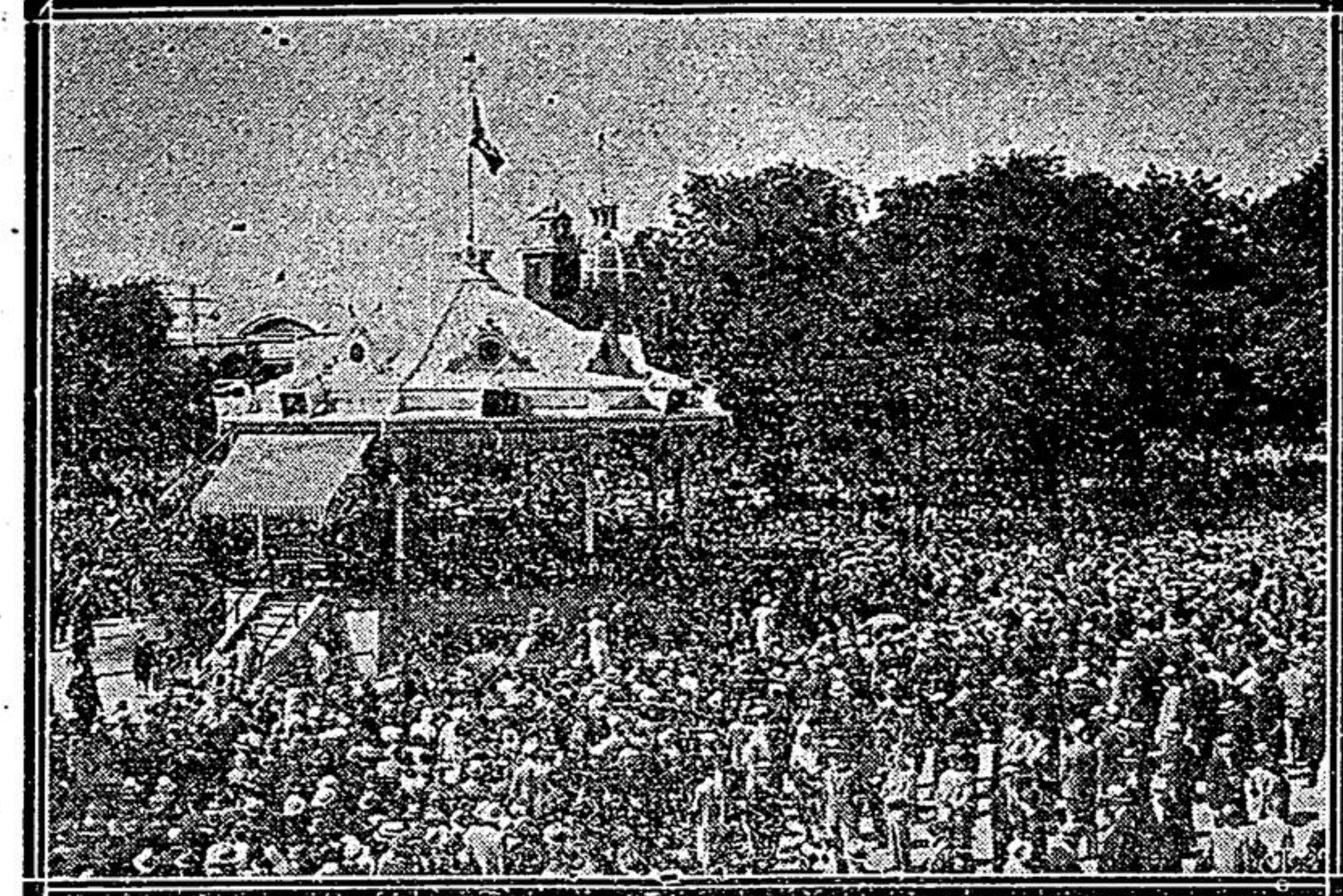
Issuance of new one-half cent pieces for the first time in the United States since 1857, when 35-180 were minted, is proposed in a plan which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will offer Congress.

The new coins, if approved by Congress, might also bring a new metal into circulation, as legal tender. It was indicated they may be made of bronze, or an aluminum alloy. They may be in circulation within a few weeks. Approval of the new coins was given in response to appeals from states having sales taxes. At least 16 states have straight percentage sales taxes averaging about two per cent. on all purchases. Thus a 25 cent purchase would call for an additional ½ cent sales tax payment.

Since the coins would be issued by the Federal Government and would be legal tender in all states it was believed many merchants would extend the practice of marking goods in odd cents to fractions of a cent. The half cent pieces would add, also, to the amount of loss change which folks would have to carry in their pockets. Although the Treasury has not decided upon the size, it is believed the new coins would be somewhat smaller than one-cent pieces. Likewise undetermined was the type of die, or face, to be used.

"The sciences are the windows through which philosophy sees the world, they are the senses of which it is the soul."—Will Durant.

## Music Lovers At C.N.E.



The main grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition is always a popular meeting place, and every year world-famous bands regale the listeners. This year the famous Irish Guards Band is featured.

## The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The government last week took a step calculated to stop the swelling from cheese production to butter production among the dairy farmers. The plan is to bonus farmers sending their milk to cheese factories, the first payments to be made the first week in August covering the July production. In making the announcement, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, said payments would be based on one and one-half cents per pound for the cheese produced. They will increase the farmer's returns from the cheese factories between 20 and 25 per cent. Checks will be made out by the secretaries of the factories drawn on money advanced by the government.

As long as Canadian butter production does not exceed the domestic demand Canadian prices are somewhat above world prices. Cheese, however, is always sold on a world price basis. This situation tended to encourage farmers to shift from cheese production to butter making. The end would have been that butter production would exceed domestic demand and it would drop to world prices. It is regarded as preferable to export milk in the form of cheese than butter for several reasons. One is Canadian cheese ranks higher in the United Kingdom market than does butter from this country.

Announcement of the resumption of statutory increases brought a note of good cheer to civil servants eligible for these increases, which will amount to from \$60 to \$240 per annum. Those affected will get a nice little sum in the first pay including the boost, because the increase is being made retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Denton Massey, Ontario provincial campaign director, gave inspiration to the youth of the province last week in two speeches made in Toronto and broadcast over a radio hook-up. He pointed out particularly the great leadership Mr. Bennett has given this country in her lean years and the stubborn fight he has made to get Canada back on her feet.

The government has had little or no trouble with the unemployed trekkers, hundreds of whom have established themselves in the Capital, Mr. Bennett, although baited by Premier Hepburn of Ontario, is saying nothing, while on the other hand Mr. Hepburn had a change of heart or mind after announcing he would not interfere with the marchers. He stopped them at Kenora.

## FARM FLASHES

The latest reports indicate that there will be a fairly active movement of eggs from Canada to the United Kingdom this year.

Canada supplies 90 per cent. of the seed potato market in Cuba. Cuban potatoes replanted in Cuban soil will not reproduce a saleable product, hence all seed is imported. Two crops of potatoes are harvested in that country every year.

Canada exports fresh beef, bacon and hams, and pickled pork to practically all parts of the world. During the month of May, 1935, the following countries imported one or other of these Canadian products:—United Kingdom, United States of America, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Barbadoes, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and other British West Indies, Newfoundland, Alaska, French West Indies, Hawaii, Japan, and St. Pierre et Miquelon.

During the past thirty years, the United States each year has sold more merchandise to Canada than she bought from the Dominion. Over that long period, Canada has purchased from the United States 67½% of her total imports and has sold 37 per cent. of her exports to the United States.

There were ten plant of the linseed and soybean industry in operation in Canada during 1934, three plants being in Quebec, four in Ontario, two in Manitoba, and one in Alberta. Linseed oil is the principal item of production, the manufacture of oilcake meal being next in importance.

## SIXTH WORLD'S COUNTRY CONGRESS

The first congress of the World's Poultry Science Association was held at The Hague, Holland, in 1921.

## THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES  
United Farmers' Co-Operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:  
EGGS—With cases returned, "A" large, 21c; "A" medium, 20c; "B", 16c; "C", 15c.  
BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 19½c; No. 2, 19¼c.  
POULTRY:  
(Quotations in cents.)  
Live milked "A" .. .. .  
Dressed milked "A" .. .. .  
Over 5 lbs. .. 12½ .. .. .  
4 to 5 lbs. .. 11 .. .. .  
3 or 4 lbs. .. 10 .. .. .  
Old roosters .. 7 .. .. .  
Spring broilers—  
Over 4 lbs. .. 16 .. .. .  
3½ to 4 lbs. .. 14 .. .. .  
2½ to 3½ lbs. .. 13 .. .. .  
1½ to 2½ lbs. .. 12 .. .. .

HAY AND STRAW  
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$12.50 to \$13.50; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$11 to \$12; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$9, oat straw, \$7 to \$8.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS  
Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to Toronto retail trade:  
Pork—Ham, 23c; shoulders, 18½c; butts, 20c; pork loins, 22½c; picnic, 18c.  
Lard—Pure, tierces, 14c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; prints, 14c.  
Shortening—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 10½c; pails, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

TORONTO GRAIN QUOTATIONS  
Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions by car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports—  
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 89½c; No. 2 Northern, 86½c; No. 3 Northern, 81½c; No. 4 Northern, 76½c; No. 5 Northern, 69½c.  
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 48c; No. 3 C.W., 45c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 45c; No. 1 feed, 43c; mixed feed oats, 32c.

## The Amazing Lindbergh

(Chicago Daily News)  
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is an amazing young man. . . . Now he is credited with having bridged the greater gap between the dead and the living. According to report, his mechanical genius, in alliance with the biological knowledge of the great scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, has contrived to reproduce by artificial device the effective operation of the heart and lungs. He has made possible the observance of human organs functioning as in life after their detachment from the natural sources of breath and blood, and, apparently, for periods that may be prolonged indefinitely. It is reasonable to hope for developments of immense value in medical science if the promise of the Lindbergh mechanism is sustained.

Triumph and tragedy have shaped in Lindbergh a character that both inspires and serves. The venturesome spirit and technically adept mind of this 33-year-old American, turning now from the secrets of the sky to the mysteries of the biochemical laboratory, may accomplish much for humanity in the length of life that normally remains for their mature exercise.

## Some Confusion

Atchison Globe.  
Two ladies were sitting at an open window.  
One was listening to a church choir practicing across the way.  
The other was listening to the noise of the crickets.  
The first one said, "How loudly they sing tonight!"  
And the other one said, "Yes, and they tell me they do it with their hind legs."

## The Cat Came Back

Annapolis Royal Spectator  
An interesting story of a good old cat who had a long walk home, developed the other day when the faithful feline of the household of a local gentleman came along his verandah roof to his bathroom window in the dark hours of the early morning and plaintively meowed to be let in. The cat had been missing for more than a week and it was all because of his penchant for taking joy rides in the family motor car, in which he also had luxurious sleeps when the opportunity offered and the car was idle at home. One evening, the occupants not knowing that Tom was also a passenger, took a run up the Valley and the cat probably did not awaken until a stop was made at Bridgetown. Either there or at Middleton he apparently got out and it took him many days to find his way home again on foot, but he arrived, safe and sound as ever.

An old German and his wife were given to quarrelling. One day, after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked with a sigh: "Vell, I wish I was in heaven!"  
"I wish I was in a beer garden," groaned her husband.  
"Ach, ja!" cried the old wife. "Always you pick out the best for yourself!"

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 42½c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$15 per ton.  
South African corn, 65c.  
Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 55c to 58c; oats, 29c to 30c; barley, 30c to 35c; corn, 54c to 56c; rye, 30c to 35c; malting barley, 35c to 40c.

## PICNICKERS

Favorite picnicking spots all over the country are already defaced by a mass of foul litter—old, dirty paper, empty tin cans, broken bottles, banana and orange peelings—tribute to the filthy habits of people who have made use of these otherwise pleasant and agreeable picnicking sites. Before the season closes, the situation surrounding some of these places will be simply indescribable.

Not one of these careless picnickers would dream of conducting himself in a similar manner on his own property. He would be indeed, ashamed to have any litter seen about his premises which he is in the habit of keeping as neat as possible.

Yet the moment he goes picnicking, he abandons all sense of decency and strews the grounds with filthy materials, often when the means of disposing of them are readily at hand.—Brockville Recorder.

## HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

George Russell, the Irish poet, who has just died, was a man after our own heart—for days like these. He believed that man should be lazy and do nothing.—Hamilton Herald.

"Economy is going without something you want in case you should, some day, want something which you probably won't want."—Anthony Hope.

## Voice of the Press

CANADA  
TIREDRIVERS  
Sometimes there is too much personal liberty. There should be some means of preventing tired motorists driving into the night. Meantime the sensible driver should avoid making such trips as require him to grind out hundreds of miles in a day—and night.—Hamilton Herald.  
TOO MUCH WAITING ABOUT  
Students of Canadian history have been impressed of late by the thought that many present difficulties would disappear if young people were prepared to face pioneer conditions and make a way for themselves as earlier generations did in this country. There is too great a tendency to wait for governments or organizations to create favorable opportunities, and too much dependence upon services and conveniences and environment which exist only because of the toil which others performed many years ago.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

## CALGARY LOOKING UP

Reports from Calgary's city tax collector as to payments made on 1935 taxes are particularly gratifying. They indicate a distinct change in the atmosphere of business as well as a change in the attitude of the taxpayers.  
From the collections made already this year by the tax collector it is evident the business outlook has improved and that Calgary business men are facing the future with greater assurance and certainty than was possible a year ago. It is also noteworthy that we are not now hearing threats of taxpayers' strikes.—Calgary Herald.

## SIGHTS OF ST. THOMAS

Girls would be arrested in Port Stanley if they walked about uptown in bathing suits only. Judging by what we see on Talbot street some girls would be wearing a lot more if they wore bathing suits.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## LIGHT IN THE NORTH

The Sarnia Observer says some day there will be a Government in Canada which will adopt daylight saving for the whole nation. Northern Alberta certainly will not be interested. Ten o'clock in the evening is still almost daylight at this time of year. On Friday night last robins were heard singing just after midnight for clouds had cleared and the sky in the north was aglow with the light from the sun which was only just below the horizon. It's hard enough to get the youngsters to bed now. The mere thought of daylight saving is enough to make Edmonton mothers turn grey.—Edmonton Journal.

## MANITOBA'S SURPLUS

A surplus of \$159,435 for the fiscal year ending April 3, 1935, has been announced by Hon. E. A. McPherson, K.C., provincial treasurer. The Province of Manitoba has for some time been operating on a cash basis, and this means that actual cash receipts of the treasury for the year were \$14,383,862, as against expenditures of \$14,224,427.  
This computation takes no account of the two- and one-half million spent on relief during the year, although it does include carrying charges on all relief borrowings, as well as \$39,000 sinking fund on a debenture issue made for relief purposes.

These results are not spectacular, but they do represent a real turning-point in the fiscal affairs of the province.—Winnipeg Tribune.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

IT'S TRUE! that FRANK SHIELDS, former Toronto Mayor, has been in the FLEET!

LEO the MGM Lion SAYS:

ROBERT TAYLOR STARTED OUT TO BE A DOCTOR—SWITCHED TO ECONOMICS—TO PSYCHOLOGY—TO ORATORY—TO COLLEGE DRAMATICS—TO MGM Studios!

JEAN Parker IS PLANNING TO PRODUCE A SERIES OF SINGLE REEL, NATURAL COLOR FILMS FOR CHILDREN WHICH WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH HER SCREEN CAREER!

TED HEALY GIVES A PET LION HIS STUNNING FROM A TRAPEZE—BIDDEN AN ELEPHANT—BUT GRANT RIDE A RAFT!

"IT'S TRUE! that Jean Parker has learned and practices daily the entire setting up exercises of the Marine Corps," says artist Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that Arthur Byron learned a speech of two hundred and fifty words at a single reading!" "Murder in the Fleet" will soon be at Loew's.