SEEK REALIGNMENT OF RADIO STATIONS

20 To 40 Super-power Plants Considered For U.S. System.-Locations On Bor-

re-aligning the United States radio nation that a boy had been born to the system to provide from 20 to 40 Duke and Duchess of Kent. super-powered stations and probab- | Special late editions of the newsly 150 new low-powered ones has papers carried the news to the Embeen undertaken by engineers of pire. the federal commission.

high-powered stations on the Can- royal house. adian and Mexican borders. These | Crowds gathered outside the City most of their power inland and away practice bulletins were posted. from the border stations of Canada | Outside the home of the Duke and and Mexico.

plan said that the recommendations glancing up at the windows of the brought in by the engineers after happy royal home. their study of the field might or Hours before, the Duke of Kent had might not be approved, but that in revealed his princely pride when soon any event it would take a year or so after the inital announcement, he apto work out the realignment of the peared at the front door, pale but present board.

the successful experimental operation of Station WLW at Cincinnati doing well. on 500,000 watts, the only station It was considered a happy coincidin the United States of that power. ence that the Duke's son, the seventh

Clear Three Channels Establishment of from 20 to 40 titles, the Duke of Kent, the Earl of

in the last several years, since the Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary.

grams for rural listeners. A report sons. was to be made within a year.

Millions of farmers were said to son. be in communities which had little or no broadcast service. Some ex- sages arrived at the Belgrave Square, school teachers, by giving full eduperts said the use of such a plan residence, among them a personal cation to pupils whose school years would give a group of high-powered congratulation from the King and will be limited. She urged music in stations so situated geographically Queen. The telephone line from San- all schools, not as a frill but a neces as to be able to penetrate to prac- dringham was busy handling inquiries sity. Teachers in rural schools who tically any section of the country, while Prince and Princess Nicholas of scorn farms should not be allowed to along with new, small stations which Greece kept in close touch with the could serve the needs of the indi- house. The Prince and Princess had vidual communities.

Consult Canada, Mexico

Ottawa.-Before any general plan was considered finally by the Unitsetting up in that country of superpowered radio stations each of 500,-000 watts power, Canada and Mex-Washington on the proposar, as it George of Greece. ico would be invited to confer with! would involve probable interferences with broadcasting operations here and in Mexico, it was stated last week. No invitation to such a conference has been received here.

The only information available in federal communications committee in the United States set up a comimprovements in broadcasting are functioning in the United States was stated, to study how broadcasting services there could be im- Duchess is 28 years of age. proved and clarified without causing interference to countries on either side of the Republic. Since baby's father, told prominent Britons then no intimation of the likely attitude of the committee has been the family. "The event was the communicated here.

ON THE AIR

Dominion Department Agriculture To Give Series Of Radio Talks.

each Thursday evening during the district and on Vancouver Island. forthcoming winter months over the You can stand still anywhere in Coast to Coast network of the Can-the woods, listen quietly, and hear 5.20 to 5.30 p.m., Eastern Standard airplanes," a logger in the Courtenay potatoes this year. French network, from 8.20 to 8.30 He told of finding an area where and Ottawa, however, seem to have p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for a bear had demolished a dozen nests added fuel to the trade war fire. Un- for the corresponding six months last Quebec and the Prairie Provinces, feasting on the young wasps it were to the effect that the New and for the British Columbia net- found p.m., Pacific Time. This season the Forbidden Plateau and pack trains seed and table varieties, compared same title for the series of talks are often attacked by the stingers. with last year's mark of between 10,will be used, namely, Romance and Horses rear and plunge as the 000,000 bushels and 11,000,000 bus-Dividends in Agriculture. Each swarms sail in to the attack. The hels. The average year's crop talk will be of 10 minutes duration. stings remain with the horses only about 8,000,000 bushels. variety of subjects which should be are soon quietened. of interest to everyone. -

"The most important advance I, be transmitted from one have noted in the nation during my vidual to another, even if they The acreage was reduced by 10.8 per opinion of Dr. C. C. Spence of the returned from Grey-Bruce. lifetime, is the growth of the spirit are separated by long distance." - cent., while the yield per acre was economic branch of the federal deof compassion."-Elihu Root. Dr. Alexis Carrel.

It Is A Boy'

The British Empire Hails The Glad Tidings That A Son Is Born to the Popular Duke and Duchess of Kent.

LONDON-Great Britain rejoiced Washington .- A study aimed at on Oct. 9th as news flashed to the

"It's a boy," was the unconventional Plans under consideration are way many spread the glad tidings of said to call for the establishment of the birth of a Prince to Britain's

stations, however, would operate Guild Hall and the Home Office, with directional antennae, throwing where in accordance with established

Duchess, little knots of women and Radio experts familiar with the girls gathered to discuss the news.

smiling, and waved his hand to the They said the idea originated from subdued cheering of a small crowd. Both mother and son were reported

As tentatively worked out, the in the line of succession to the throne plan was described as calling for: | -was born precisely one year after the King granted Prince George the

stations of around 500,000 watts. St. Andrews and Baron Downpatrick. Clearing three new channels on the | Scarcely had the father been told broadcasting band between 1,500 by doctors of the arrival of a son in and 1,600 kilocycles and assigning his household when a telephone cail up to 50 small low powered stations was made to Sandringham, where the to each of these cleared channels. King and Queen are in residence. Experts said that such an assign-Other messages were sent to the ment would be in line with engineer- Prince of Wales, the Duke of ing advances that have been made Gloucester and the Princess Royal, builders of the future citizens and

present general system was worked | The Duke's son will rank as "sixth as more than a mere job. out. In some quarters, it was ex- gentleman in the land," being preceded pected that the plan would cail for by King George, the Prince of Wales. assignment of mest of the super- the Duke of York, the Duke of ed. powered stations to chain broad- Gloucester and his own father. In casting, with the new low-powered line of succession to the throne, he said that more use of the strap at units to give local service to small will stand after Princesses Elizabeth home would require less of it in and Margaret, who are children of the schools. She pointed out the inspector | Poultry May Be Tatteoed The study was started last Janu- Duke of York, but he will take pre- is a friend and counsellor, who wou'd ary with a view to improving pro- cedence over the Princess Royal's two help the child and teacher to better

The baby is the King's third grand-

waited up all night with the Duke. Sir John Simon, Home Secretary was the Minister in attendance, as required warned against a narrow outlook by British law at the birth of a possible heir to the throne.

Prince George, fourth and youngest son of their majesties, was created ed States which would involve the Duke of Kent a year ago, shortly before his marriage to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece and grand-daughter of former King

The wedding, which tock place in POTATO PRICES Westminster Abby November 29, was the occasion for a great outburst of national rejoicing. London celebratedwith such festivity as had not been seen for many years.

The Duke of Kent, who is 32 years Ottawa is that late last Spring the of age, was born at Sandringham. He was for a time a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. In 1923 he was created mittee to consider the question of a Knight of the Order of the Garter, In 1934 he was made a Knight Grand that'country. Some 630-odd stations Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. the following year a Knight Grand and the committee was named, it Cross of the most distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. The

> "I'm the happiest man in the world that it's a boy,"- Prince George, the who called at his home to congratulate quietest matter for all concerned and the Duchess is as well as could be expected. So is the boy."

Swarms Of Wasps Rout Pack Train

Vancouver-Wasps are numerous throughout British Columbia this The Dominion Department or year. Hundreds of nests honeycomb 'Agriculture will again be on the air the rocky ground of the Cariboo

adian Radio Commission stations at a humming like a flock of distant be little or no chance of exporting Time, from Montreal over the district of Vancouver Island reports. the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, in the space of a quarter of a mile, official estimates from Fredericton

work from Vancouver 9 to 9.10 | Many nests are situated on the exceed more than 5,000,000 bushels of The season's programme includes a a few minutes, however, and they

A Cracking Good Stunt



Thrills galore featured the Cleveland, O., motor rodeo when Jimmy Lynch and his "Devil Dodgers" went into action. In this opener, a steel-bodied car pictured in the air as it crashes through heavy wooden fence:

Music in School

Not a Frill, But a Necessity, Says Speaker at Recent Teachers' Meeting

Kincardine. - Public school teachers of West Bruce met recently.

More than 125 teachers were in attendance as the convention open-

the teachers, pointed out they are

In her address. Miss McGillivray rolled and will go forward shortly. knowledge.

Sacrifices Needed Rural school pupils - are called on Hundreds of congratulatory mes- to make sacrifices, so should rura

> teach in rural districts, she opined. W. K. F. Kendrick, B.A., B. Paed of Toronto Normal School, in his ad dress on methods of teaching history and suggested a revision of teaching methods. He urgod teachers to give to pupils an appreciation of their own surroundings so that the desire would not be to get away from their homes. In teaching, he urged a natural attitude on the part of the teachers.

Good Yield in West Will Keep Ontario Prices Close to Present Level

Toronto-Indications of increasing prices in potatoes are found in the \$6,000,000 as compared with the fact that growers in the Orangeville | corresponding month last year, and district have gone into a potato pool that exports for the six months endand have already stored 20,000 bags ed September 30 were up \$26,078,637 in ground pits to await the top price. against the same period in 1934. Im- Nov. 2-in the counties of Middlesex, It was stated it will be possible to ports for the month increased \$2,- Kent, Essex, Haldimand, Lincoln and the west and do so profitably in spite | For six months imports increased | the office of Hon. Harry C. Nixon, of the heavy freight rates.

be bought for 25 and 30 cents per | 993,971. bag which means that with a freight be laid down in Tcronto at slightly 136 in September, 1934, while the counties of Ontario, Durham and 141/2c. more than a range of 91 to cents. Current prices for Ontario potatoes run from 95 to \$1 per bag.

Trade opinions expressed was to the effect that producers in Ontario have little chance of controlling the price. Despite the lighter yield it is estimated the 1935 crop in the Dominion will be just about sufficient to make up the home requirements until the 1936 crop is available. There will

Reports issued from Fredericton Brunswick crop this year would not

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported a decrease of 20.3 per 10.7 per cent. below last year.

N.S. Steel Plant Employment Gains

Sydney, N.S .- The Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's steel plant here now has 2,100 men on its payroll-the largest working force since 1929. Corporation officials said cently the force would be maintained at that number until the close Mayor J. G. Ellenton, welcoming | navigation on the St. Lawrence river.

The rise in employment during the past few months was due to increasurged them to regard their office ed rail orders from South Africa, which, with smaller orders, kept the plant working full time.

About 7,000 tons of the 9,000-ton rail order for South Africa have been

To Halt Loss By Theft

Guelph-Possibility that poultrymen of Western Ontario will resort! Ontario Poultry Association. Serious losses suffered by farmers and claimed Dr. Brown when Dr. Louis thwarting thieves, and it was the troit hospitals failed to reveal tattooing would be an effective

elected as follows: President, A. J. Newland, Galt; vice-president. Hayes, Hamilton, and W. Tew. Strat-

\$42,993,971 Rise

Canadian Export and Import things." Figures Soar — September Revenues Up.

Ottawa-The department of national revenue last week reported! Canada's exports during September showed an increase of more than import into Ontario potatoes from 571,827 over the same month in 1934. Welland is officially announced from \$16,915,334. The total trade increase, minister of game and fisheries. Potatoes in western Canada can therefore, for six months is \$42,-

September exports were valued at rate of 66 cents per cwt., they could \$64,564,915, compared with \$58,135,- days may also be permitted in the butts, 18c; pork loins, 21c; picnics, value of the first six months of this Northumberland, although year was \$343,111,180, against \$317,- partment has not definitely made up 032.543 last year.

> valued at \$44,779,329, compared with | Halton or Wentworth, \$42,207,602 in September, 1934. The The second two-day shoot of this six months' total was \$280,662,027 Fall on Pelce Island will also be held to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$8 this year, compared with \$263,746,693 on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, with local to \$9; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$7;

Revenue from customs and excise for September was \$19,537,857, which was \$440,853 more than the corre- New Woman M.P. sponding month in 1934. For six months the revenue was \$111,699,723 which was \$3,409.584 below the total

Income taxes for September were \$2,479,024, an increase of \$381,111 Mrs. George Black Cultivated 83%; No. 5 Northern, 77%c. over September, 1934. For the six months income taxes totalled \$63,-767,436, which was an increase of \$16,465,978 over the corresponding six months in 1934.

partment of agriculture.

Bankers Cheered, Heavier Deposits

Eleven Banks Report \$500,-000,000 Increase In Three Months

banks are struggling up the hill to presented that far northern profits under the burden of heavier stituency, Mrs. Black was able deposits.

factory return.

than \$500,000,000 in the short space member of the Lower Chamber, has to see that it got in the newspapers. of three months. On the other hand, sat for years. While the process is a What a world we would have if the it was noted the relatively small net very gradual one, women are changes in commercial loan totals creasing their representation in both expand! - Stratford Beacon-Herald. showed this important channel into Commons and Senate. In the Upper which deposits normally flow had Chamber there are now two woman not thawed out.

Many industrial corporations which usually lean on the banks for commercial funds, already have more cash on hand than they need.

Overeating Causes Ache

ant Association recently. "The properly made pie is highly digestible," asserted Strause, who was introduced as the champion pie maker of the United States. it gets the blame for the pains and over-stuffed feeling when the real trouble is overloading oefore dessert course is reached."

mother's injunction: "Save room for that pie, sonny," he added

Rickets Patients Not to be round

Detroit Can't Find a Case tongue only, as a reviver. For Dr. Alan Brown

Detroit-Plans of Dr. Alan to tattooing of poultry in an effort Brown, Toronto child specialist, to a day and continue to work until you the grave risks that inevitably atto halt chicken thieving in this demonstrate treatment for rickets were seventy?" - George Bernard tended the dog team tours. - Star, section of the province is seen as a before the International Medical As- | Shaw. result of a suggestion approved at sembly here recently went awry for a recent meeting of the Western lack of a subject to demonstrate on. "What, no rickets patients!" ex-

poultry raisers in recent years led Gariepy, clinic committee head, told to a discussion of ways and means of him a thorough canvass of all Degeneral opinion of the meeting that single person suffering from rickets. Dr. Brown went on with his discussion of the disease without a sub-

Officers of the association were ject. He declared he has yet to see the case of rickets that will not respond to treatment.

"Plain, biologically pure cod liver prices for produce: oil is still the best remedy to adminsaid. "Don't let the child decide lets, 24c; "B", 22c; "C," 19c. whether you will administer it. That | BUTTER - Ontario No. 1 solids, is the trouble in these latter days: 24c; No. 2, 23 1/2c. In Six Months most mothers begin the day their babies are born to let the babies decide what shall be done about

Two Days' Hunting Of Pheasants is Set

Nov. 1 and 2 in Six Counties Announced—May Be Widened

Toronto-A two-day open season for ring neck pheasants-Nov. 1 and Three cock birds per day is the

bag limit. Pheasant shooting on these two its mind on this point. There will Imports during September were be no open season in York. Peel, 111/4c; pails; 11%c; prints, 11%c.

restrictions as well as departmental oat straw, \$6. regulations applying.

Authority on Wild Flowers of Canada

Hobby More Fully During Stay in Yukon.

Ottawa-The election of Mrs. George Black as Independent Conserv- No. 1 feed screenings, \$14.50 per ton. ative from Yukon, the seat her hus-Farmers who abandoned their band, the former House Speaker, recent. or nearly 10,000,000 cwt., in drifting soil farms in the southwest presented from 1921 till this year "It is certain that thought may Canada's estimated potato crop for of Saskatchewan during the dry gave to the House two women memindi- the year, compared with last year. years will not go back. That is the bers as Miss Agnes Macphail was

Mrs. Black will be in familiar surroundings in Ottawa. As wife of

the Speaker who sat from 1930 until he had to retire the beginning of last session, Mrs. Black was a charming hostess, popular with members

of all parties. Wild flowers of Canada gave her an absorbing interest, and she is known as an authority on them. Living for a time in the Yukon, during ure it received one inch of space. the period when her husband NEW YORK,-New York's leading gold commissioner and since he recultivate this hobby in a field which The load is severe, financial circl- few women could draw on. During es insist, inasmuch as the first 11 the short season the valleys of the condition statements, issued last Yukon district produce beautiful plies of vegetables from other secweek, indicated the banks are hard flowers, and Mrs. Black became pressed to find places where the funds familiar with the varioties there. She position to help and they know where may be put out for hire at a satis- is known as a lecturer and writer on others are who need help, so they Canadian wild flowers:

Bankers who cast up totals at the The switch in political fortune will week-end noted the aggregate depos- place Mrs. Black on the Opposition katchewan shipped vegetables to those it total of the first 11 banks to re- side of the Commons. where Miss port had increased by somewhat more Agnes Macphail, so long sole woman

Flashes

Condition-figures for Not the Pie, Says Expert sown crops in Canada in 1935, including peas, beans, buckwheat, corn, Chicago .- It isn't the pie, but potatoes, alfalfa, and sugar beets. overeating, that brings on the "great states the Dominion Bureau of Stat- rendered for some considerable time tummy ache," Monroe Strause, Los istics, indicate that yields will be past by the Canadian Airways Ser-Angeles, old the National Restaur- slightly below average but above the vice. The ambulance notes of the level of 1934.

The preliminary estimate of the to several hundred miles, all of total production of wheat in Canada | which were made in response to urin 1935 at 290,541,000 bushels is gent appeals for transportation and 14,692,000 bushels, or 5.3 per cent. which in most cases definitely meant above the 1934 unravised estimate, the saving of life. according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The quality of the crop pletely transformed the service of The best advice on dining was this year is definitely poorer than government medical offices, as may that of the 1934 crop.

> a glass of warm milk is used as creator of energy by Finnish athletes four different camps, carrying out before undertaking strenuous exertion. During long distance mara- 102 miles, in less than four hours. thon races they take a very small Aeroplane service has also made portion of honey, a .little on the medical service possible over terri-

you work for eight hours a day and placed by many trips per season in retire on a full pension at forty-five; comfort over a vastly larger area at G. or would you rather work four hours considerably less cost, and without

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following

EGGS-With cases returned, "A" ister to the child with rickets," he large, 33c; "A" medium, 32c; "A" pul- Chatham News.

Live. Dre:sed. Milkfed

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents.)

Over 5 lbs. 12 4 to 5 lbs. 11 3 to 4 lbs. 10 Old Roosters 7 Spring chickens -Over 6 lbs. ... 16 5 to 6 lbs. 15 41/2 to 5 lbs. 14 18 Under 41/2 lbs 12 Spring broilers --1% to 21/2 lbs. 12

Fresh turkeys, dressed, 24 to 25c lb. Fresh geese, dressed, 12 to 14c lb. WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Toronto retail trade: .. Pork-Ham, 201/2c; shoulders, 15c;

16c: pails, 1616c; prints, 16c.

HAY AND STRAW No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Following are yesterday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports-Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern,

95%c; No. 2 Northern, 92%c; No. 3 Northern, 87%c; No. 4 Northern, Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 391/2c; No. 3 C.W., 33%c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 331/2c; No. 1 feed, 311/2c; mixed

feed oats, 32c. Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., 39c; South African corn, 65c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point - Wheat, 73 35c; corn, 53 to 55c; rye, 37 to 40c; malting barley, 44 to 48c.

Voice of the Press

CANADA

THEY HAVE THE BIG IDEA There was an item in the news. papers recently and by actual measwas But it told a good deal. It came from Amule:, Sask., and said that farmers of that district were shipping truckto loads of carrots to less fortunate farmers in the north. In dried-out years - and Amulet had its share of them - farmers there received suptions. Now they find themselves in a are keeping the thing going.

It is well that those farmers in Sasin need; it is well that some person who heard about it had the good sense farmers-and-carrots idea began to

BEFORE DAYS OF ROUGE After listening to the usual damaging comparison between the girls of today and the girls of years ago, pert Miss Teenage remarked: "Well, if they were all so darned innocent, how did they know when to blush?" -Exchange.

FLYING DOCTORS

In Canada we have no official "flying doctor" service such as Australia possesses, but invaluable aid has been company contain scores of records of flights, varying in length from ten

In Canada air transport has combe seen from a record of a recent tour of camps in western Ontario, A spoonful of honey dissolved in when in less than four hours a doctor using a plane was able to visit complete inspections and travelling tories which in bygone years were covered only by dog teams making "If you had your choice, would one trip per season. This is now re-

WILL STRIKE EASILY Year round exposure of the sun makes the skin rough and dry, so the nudists can easily strike their matches. - Brandon Sun.

PREVENT WAR ANYWHERE "The best way to keep America out of war is to do what we can to prevent there being a war anywhere into which she can be drawn," says Newton D. Baker. And he might have added that in these modern days it is hardly possible to start a war any place, in which most of the nations.

of the world would not be involved.

SLEEPLESS, DRINKS TEA A Toronto morning newspaper produced a picture of Mussolini already familiar - a picture of the fellow with a terrible scowl on his face, wearing a steel helmet. Above was the cutline: "Sleepless, Drinks Tea." One finds it difficult to feel any quickening - of the pulse over Il Duce's approach to a nervous break-

down. One feels that, had the ner-

vous breakdown been complete and

occurred some ten years ago, the

world would be a happier place to-

Furthermore, when one learns that he has been drinking, not Ceylon or China tea, but Camomile tea, one loses reverence even for the steel thing on his head.

We have drunk that stuff. One drops dried Camomile flowers into a tea pot and pours hot water, on Wholesale provision dealers are them. If one desires one adds 'tilquoting the following prices to the leul mint and verbena. The result is not unlike dish water in which sea-weed and pepperiment drops have been steeped.

Il Duce may never be wrong, but ·Lard - Pure tierces, 151/2c; tubs, to our way of thinking anyone who drinks the stuff deserves a break-Shortening - Tierces, 10%c; tubs, down, Sanctions, or no Sanctions. -Hamilton Herald.

WEALTH OF THE NORTH Another gold find is reported on the shores of Lake Athabaska. The riches of the north are great and even yet are barely tapped. - Edmonton Journal.

THE REPORTER'S PICTURE ... It is the same in newspaper reporting. The whole truth can not be told. There isn't time to write it. 'There isn't space enough in the paper to hold it, and if it could be all told the reader would grow weary before, he had waded half-The newspaper, way through it. like the court, aims to get at the essential truth. The reporter selects his details and builds his picture, the things that do not matter he leaves out. He is a painter rather than a photographer. - Vancouver Province.

"Much nonsense is being talked of to 76c; oats, 26 to 29c; barley, 30 to the need of certain nations to expand. Both Italy and Germany could support their present populations in comfort under a "sane economic 32 system."-Lord Strabolgi.