

Moose River Mine Films Circle Globe

Canadian Shots Rated Best Sequence — More Films News From Mining District

MONTREAL — Canada's Moose River mines films according to current reports, circle the globe. Judging by the receptions these newsreels have received in leading U. S. theatres, they are the outstanding stories made by Canadian newsreel units in years. Film trade papers rated the Canadian shots as the best sequence from any country on their showing in the New York newsreel theatre where two different stories in celluloid covering the heroism of the rescuers were the features of the bill.

At the same time, Moose River has stirred up interest in other film studies of Canadian mining and two such sound pictures, both Canadian-made, are running. One is "Magic of Gold" which is released from Associated Screen Studios and has gold-mining in the Canadian Rockies as its background. The other has both French and English narrative and is set in the Quebec gold-copper country around Rouyn. Both of these shorts are "fact films."

Canada's cadets from Royal Military College at Kingston leads the academic parade in the newsreels of this year. Newsreels showing a dress review of the undergraduates of the R.M.C. were released recently. On the Atlantic coast off the Nantucket Light the cameras have caught the rescue at sea of the crew of a sinking Canadian freighter following a collision. Other film news showed Lord Lintithgow, succeeding Canada's former Governor-General, Lord Willingdon as viceroy of India, mounting the golden throne at Bombay.

Small Population Seen As An Asset

Employ What We Have Before Getting More, Says Hon. Charles Stewart.

CALGARY — Canada's small population was to be regarded in the light of an asset rather than a liability at the present time, Hon. Charles Stewart, former minister of the interior and at present chairman of the international joint commission, Canadian section, declared in an interview here.

"What would we do with twice the population we have?" he asked. "If you can't pay debts with the people you have, you'll never pay them by getting more people. We can't talk of getting more until we can employ what we have," he said.

Mr. Stewart believed Canada's debt burden was unimportant in the light of her tremendous undeveloped natural resources and her small population.

"When we get to selling our surplus wheat, we'll pull out of our troubles, so fast it will surprise everyone," he added.

Styled for Comfort



Wearing a short-sleeved, turtle-neck navy blue sweater and white slacks, Irene Harvey, winsome actress, shows real comfort for a quiet day in the country.

British Decline Laid To Selfish Spirit

Lord Horder Finds Many Women Simply Cannot be Bothered

KANSAS CITY — Lord Horder, physician to King Edward put his anti-noise campaign in the background to discuss the declining birth rate of western nations.

Lord Horder, accompanied by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, was in the vanguard of 6,000 American doctors gathering here for their 57th annual convention.

"One factor in the lowering birth rate undoubtedly is the tender-mindedness of many women who are healthy and have healthy husbands but who shrink from facing the work that is woman's chief function," Lord Horder said. "They refuse to bear children either because of psychological aversion to risk and pain or from a thinly disguised selfishness. They can't be bothered."

Willingdon Raised For Current Year Forecast Step In Peerage

Retiring Viceroy of India is Created a Marquess by the King.

LONDON — The King has approved that a Marquessate be conferred on the Earl of Willingdon, who has just completed a five-year term as Viceroy of India.

The King received Lord Willingdon in audience at Buckingham Palace, and afterwards the retiring Viceroy and Lady Willingdon had luncheon with his Majesty and Queen Mary.

Freeman Freeman-Thomas was raised to the peerage as Baron Willingdon in 1910. In 1924 he was created a viscount and in 1931 on his appointment as Viceroy of India, after completing a term as Governor-General of Canada, he was created first Earl of Willingdon. As a marquess he will probably retain his association with Willingdon, Sussex, taking the title Marquess of Willingdon.

Denton Massey Can't Take It

Gags on Beauty—Shouts of "Hello, Handsome," Irk M.P.

TORONTO — Denton Massey, the member of Parliament for Toronto-Greenwood, and handsome member, according to Agnes Macphail, member for Grey-Bruce, arrived home determined to squelch the first person who mentioned the words handsome, good-looking or beautiful.

Awaiting him at his home was a handful of telegrams and letters, the latter containing mostly saccharine and fatuous poetry and a few dainty gifts. "Prominent among the latter was a bunch of carrots, carefully and daintily arranged into a corsage bouquet and enclosed with another note and poem. He later traced the vegetable offering, via a tell-tale typewriter, to a close friend.

"One more crack about this and I'm going to bust wide open," declared the young parliamentarian. Never did I see anything like it in all my life. People I never saw before in all my life hail me with a big grin and shout "Hello Handsome!" and things like that. It's enough to make a fellow go nutty."

Frank Fisher, Toronto commercial air pilot who has flown Mr. Massey many times, nearly earned himself the role of victim No. 1 when he remarked sotto voce that he felt perturbed about the increasing value of his passenger and would be greatly worried the next time they travelled together.

Just then Mrs. Massey entered the room. "Yes," she said, "I can understand how you would feel, Mr. Fisher, on knowing that you had Miss Canada of 1936 in the plane."

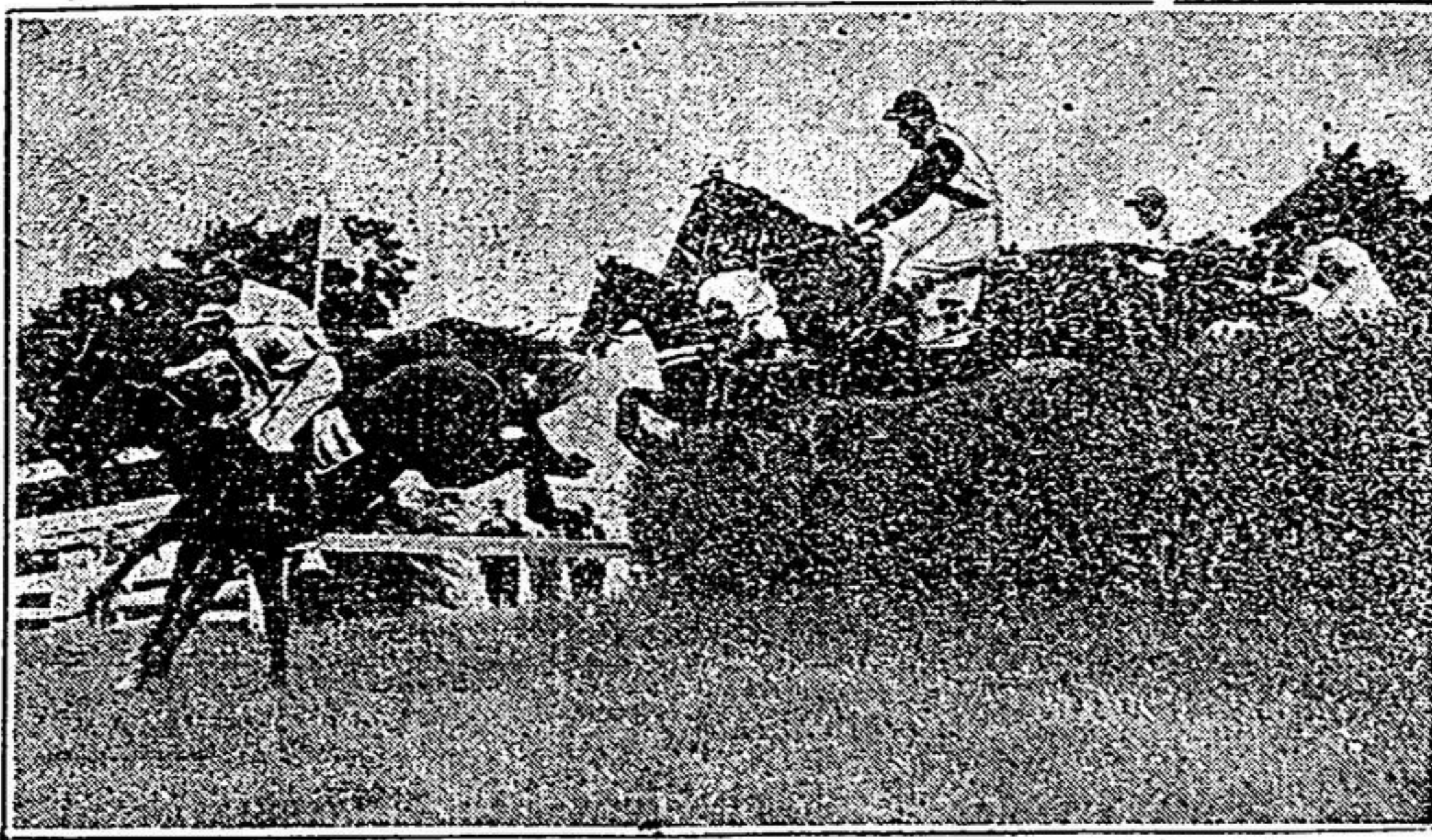
World-Wide Drop In Unemployment

WASHINGTON — A world-wide drop in unemployment was reported recently by the International Labor Organization.

Canada, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Australia, Belgium, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Chile, France, Finland, Estonia, South Africa and Luxembourg — along with the United States — were among the countries where the number of jobless decreased from March 1935 to March 1936.

Denmark, the Irish Free State, Rumania and Switzerland were the only nations reporting an unemployment gain.

The Field Goes Over the Brush in the Rose Tree Steeplechase



Four of the horses clearing the brush jump in the two-mile Corinthian Plate Steeplechase at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. The race was won by "Crooning Water."

U. S. Deficit \$5,966,000,000 Babson Predicts "Better Times"

WASHINGTON — A United States Treasury deficit of \$5,966,000,000 — the biggest in peace-time history — was forecast by Secretary Morgenthau for the current fiscal year in urging congressional enactment of President Roosevelt's full tax program.

Morgenthau said that the prepayment of the bonus was partly responsible for the huge figure which he said expenditures would exceed income in the 12-months ending June 30.

In recommending this the Senate should add to the \$903,000,000 House Tax Bill the temporary processing taxes asked by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Morgenthau also estimated that the 1937 deficit would be \$2,675,000,000.

Mr. Morgenthau's deficit estimates were given as he was questioned by the Senate Finance Committee.

Appearing a sthe first witness as the committee opened hearings on the bill passed by a 267 to 93-House of Representatives vote, he said that federal credit depended on "scrupulous adherence to an orderly program looking to a balance of the Federal Budget just as soon as the needs and abilities of our people make that possible and thereafter upon a steady reduction in the public debt."

Horses Liable to Hot Weather Itch

A Form of Eczema Induced by Changes of Feed

A common trouble with horses at the commencement of hot weather is Summer itch. It is usually a form of eczema and is induced by change of feed. Sudden allowances of the green grass, or of new hay or new oats tend to bring it on. Fleas, dust and lack of grooming are also contributory causes.

A horse that is susceptible to the trouble should not be given young grass, new hay, new oats during the hot weather. If grass must be fed to the horse should be gradually accustomed to it and not suddenly turned on to pasture. A good supply of old oats and hay should always be reserved for the feeding of work horses in the Summer. New hay and oats should complete their sweating and maturing before being fed to the horses.

In many instances the sores form on the legs and are licked and bitten until they become chronic and very difficult to heal. In some cases they occur just behind the knee or in front of the hock joints where the skin is thin. Some horses have itching, jelly covered sores upon their legs in the Summer that disappear in the Winter. When summer sores start, iodine form one part and lard seven parts should be applied daily. Chronic sores have to be cut out or else sloughed out by a veterinarian. Bathe itching part of a horse's body with a solution made of Epsom salts and water two or three times a day.

The Big Five

Woman Hater's Club at Alberta University is Exclusive

EDMONTON — Despite the fact there is only one rule and regulation a member must observe, the "Woman Hater's" club has remained the most exclusive fraternal organization at the University of Alberta.

The term just closed went down in the annals of the Club as one of the most successful in its history — a new member was added. In becoming the second member to join the club since its founding in 1929, W. Lloyd Hutton director of the university magazine and a prominent athlete, had boosted the total membership to five. There is also one associate member.

E. E. "Ted" Bishop founder and life-long president saw only one reason to prevent the club from spreading to Eastern colleges. In the east he said, there was a dearth of genuine woman-hating material and woman hating is the sole purpose of the club.

"We don't give them any recognition whatsoever," Bishop said. The president issued a firm denial to a widely-spread rumour that he had authorized the formation of a women's auxiliary. No definite purpose for the imaginary auxiliary had been found by the gossip-mongers.

WOTTER LIFE!

Mrs. Sykes stood on her doorstep sermonizing the milkman. "Now, look 'ere, mister," she said, "I'm not saying it's owt to do wi' thee an' thy milk, but tha' can't deny that iver sin' tha' started coming round twelve months ago, 'tapers bin sayin' things about t'remarkable shortage of water."

IN THE SOUP

"Restaurant Waiter For 50 Years." Through thick and clear.

Babson Predicts "Better Times"

Consumers Will Benefit from Imports—Heavy Shipping

Windsor — Canadian consumers will benefit from downward revisions of tariff on articles from the United States; gasoline, printing, and automotive machinery, agricultural implements, cotton and rayon clothing, according to the Babson report for May 11.

British Exports

Some benefit will accrue to consumers from concessions to British exporters on cotton and rayon yarns and fabrics, earthenware, and iron and steel machinery, the report asserts.

Shipping concerns should prepare for heavy business, for the Canadian grain carriers will have an advantage over those of the United States in inland transportation of grain after August 1st, when the Canadian Shipping Act will be proclaimed.

"Looking at foreign trade as a whole total exports," states the report of \$779,000,000 for the year ended March 31 should be eclipsed by figures for the current fiscal year. The value of imports for the current period should overshadow the \$562,000,000 total in the year ended March 31st, which was 8 per cent above the preceding months."

March Exports

Exports for March were the highest since November 1930; imports were the greatest since 1931. Continuation of this rate of improvement says the report, would force foreign trade to 1929 peaks. Exports to the United States are already 22 per cent over last year. Imports from the United States increased only 5 per cent.

Sales conditions have improved in British Columbia more rapidly than in any other province during the last month. A betterment of about 40 per cent over last year is in evidence in the Prairie Provinces, although Manitoba comparisons are relatively weak with the exception of Winnipeg.

Selling Higher

Selling in Ontario is at a rate nearly 10 per cent above the same time in 1935.

Reporting on the grain situation the report states that crop scar upturns will prove temporary, unless the crop of wheat is hard hit or war breaks out.

The report advises caution in the silver speculation. The market trend is still uncertain, and the situation is artificial.

Employment figures for Windsor, according to the report for the month of April show an increase of 11.5 per cent over March 1935, but a decrease of 1.1 per cent from April 1935. The report believes that the new short term outlook for railroad business is decidedly more encouraging, and that railroads will give more employment.

Rev. Dr. McKerroll Gives Accolade To Youth of Today

Moderator of Presbyterian Church Says There Never Was a Finer Generation

KINGSTON ONT. — Speaking at a special service, Rev. Dr. D. T. L. McKerroll, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, paid tribute to work the young people are carrying on in the church.

The Moderator said some people held the belief that the young people were "a queer lot," but it was his opinion there never was a finer generation of young people than today.

He appealed to all members to "work harder on the job."

Preventive For The Dread Paralysis

Nasal Spray Balks Virus—Results Assuring — Vaccines of Little Value.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Plans at the Rockefeller Institute to try a newly discovered method of protecting children against infantile paralysis this coming summer and fall are announced to the American Medical Association here.

Unseen Under Glass

Thomas M. Rivers, M.D., of Rockefeller Institute, one of the foremost virus experts in medicine told of the hoped for infantile paralysis preventive. The paralysis is caused by a virus, a disease agent too small to be found with a microscope.

Experiments in the past year at the Rockefeller Institute and elsewhere have revealed that several simple nasal sprays seem able to prevent entry of the paralysis virus into living bodies. The experiments will be made with these sprays.

"Although the use of vaccines and sera," said Dr. Rivers, "at present offers little of value in the prevention and treatment of poliomyelitis, the results of work with agents of another nature seem to present hope that a method of controlling the disease eventually may be evolved.

Testing Substances

It is now believed that the virus of poliomyelitis enters the brain from the nasal mucous membranes by way of the olfactory nerve. With this idea in mind, a number of workers have conducted experiments with several viruses in more than one host in order to ascertain whether the entrance of a neurotropic virus into the central nervous system can be blocked by the application of simple chemical substances to the mucous membranes of the nose.

A "neurotropic virus" is one which attacks nerve cells. A "host" is the animal receiving a virus inoculation.

Three nasal sprays which seem to block entry of virus were described by Dr. Rivers. One is tannic acid which protected horses against the virus of encephalomyelitis.

Monkeys Protected

Another is sodium alum which protected mice against the type of encephalitis or sleeping sickness virus, which caused the St. Louis outbreak a few years ago. Alum spraying repeatedly protected monkeys against the human type of infantile paralysis. Lately a dilute solution of picric acid has been substituted for alum.

"From the results of the work just described," Dr. Rivers said "one can predict with a degree of certainty that during the coming summer experiments will be made in the field in the hope that progress in the prevention of poliomyelitis may be achieved. Let me suggest, however, that this type of experiment should be conducted only by those who have had proper training."

Reckless Driving Curbs Promised

OTTAWA — A Government bill incorporating many changes in the criminal code will be introduced this session, Minister of Justice Lapointe announced last week in the House of Commons.

At the same time he told Mr. T. L. Church (Cons. Toronto-Broadview) he could offer as amendments all clauses in his bill amending the code in relation to reckless driving on the highway. With this assurance, debate on the Church bill was adjourned.

Women Who Drive

"Of course," writes the St. Thomas Times-Journal, "there are careless drivers among the gentler sex, but they are not so great, proportionately as men drivers. Women drivers must not be judged by the few who are fond of driving about with only one hand on the wheel while the other hand is waving at passerby or patting the hair of the driver. To the majority of women motorists driving a car is a very serious business, which requires all one's attention. The drivers among the weaker sex have an innate dread of being involved in a messy accident, and the thought is ever present with them that the best way to avert accidents is to drive safely and sanely.

So if you are in a car with an experienced woman driver, at the wheel, put your mind at ease and sit back and enjoy the scenery, for you are just as safe as if there were an experienced male motorist doing the driving and probably safer since the woman pilot will naturally take fewer chances than the lardy wheelman."

PRIVILEGED RETAINER

Mrs. Browne: Why ever do you allow your maid to take such liberties, my dear?

Mrs. Smythe: Oh, she's an old family servant — she's been with us for week!

Argentine To Protect Birds

Under New Laws — Buenos Aires Newspaper Opens Strong Drive

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. — The ravages committed against Argentine fauna continue to merit the attention of newspapers in this country. La Prensa, the leading daily, has made the subject an editorial page specialty.

The latest official reports from the Argentine naval chiefs corroborate the charges. They call attention, in particular, to the scarcity of penguins along the southern shores. They say that the same greedy hands which are exterminating the seal despite the prohibition to hunt those animals, are doing the same to the most typical representative of the southern fauna—the penguin — due to the fact that certain feminine fashions demand the feathers and skins of those birds.

The Buenos Aires Provincial Senate has passed a law which is almost an exact reproduction of that submitted to the Provincial Legislature in 1932 but allowed to lapse. It enacts that during the close season (from May 1 to September 1 in Argentina), only partridge, duck and wild pigeon may be killed; but this does not apply to animals regarded as pests by the farmers. The law forbids during the close season, "the sale of birds the killing of which is allowed, wherever they may come from, even if they are from refrigeration plants." This obviously restricts killing to the sporting community and will tend to stop the activities of trappers.

The wholesale capture and destruction of birds and the sale of eggs, nests and fledglings for sale or exportation is forbidden "except in regions where the destruction of certain animals is required, a matter which will be decided by the executive." There must be no hunting on reserves.

International Trade Theme

First Book of Series on U. S. - Canada Relations is Published

TORONTO — For years Canadians and citizens of the United States have been dealing with each other, across a boundary line which service club speakers are happy to emphasize and marked by no guns. The movement of people across the border and of investment funds has been so natural, so untrammelled by formality, that no official record of its magnitude exists in any easily reachable form.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace believes there is a significance in this movement and which should be documented and placed within the reach of all who may be interested.

"Canadian-American Industry" is the first of a series of 30 or more volumes covering the many and varied aspects of Canadian-American relations. For two years men have been at work on the enterprise of international co-operative research. The results are to be published jointly on each side of the border.

"Canadian - American Industry", dealing with international investment on both sides of the line, is the first of a series which is expected to reach 30 or more volumes. Written by Herbert Marshall of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Kenneth W. Taylor of McMaster University, and Frank Southard of Cornell, it treats thoroughly the financial exchange between the two countries.

New Airport Is Well Equipped

LONDON, Eng. — Final touches are being given to London's new airport at Gatwick. This landing ground, to the south of the capital and some 20 miles distant, is claimed as one of the most up-to-date in the country, fully equipped for international air traffic.

The company owning this airport plans to build another with similar conveniences at Gravesend, nearer the centre of London and more useful for North Sea air travel.

London is considerably handicapped in aerial development by the fact that all large landing grounds must be some way distant from the centre of the city. Many plans have been put forward for airports in the middle of London, one suggested site being the top of a railway terminus, but none have yet been found practical.

Gatwick Airport will have special fast rail services. It has its own railway station, with a covered way leading from the platforms to the port's offices.