

# The Papers Say

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM  
HERE, THERE AND  
EVERYWHERE.

## CANADA

### More Cars Are Bought

In the eight months, to the end of August in this year Canadians have bought \$8,975 new motor vehicles. In the same period of 1935 the number was \$9,895, so the gain is ten percent. In August the number of vehicles purchased advanced by 9.9 percent, and the value 12.3 percent, seeming to show that Canadians are buying more expensive cars.

It is interesting at least, and possibly significant, to note that in every province except Alberta more new cars were sold in August of '36 than in August of '35. Thus Manitoba has shown a gain of 36 percent, Saskatchewan of 29, British Columbia of 17, Quebec of 23, Ontario of seven, the Maritime Provinces of 11. Alberta sales declined by 13.6 percent. — Ottawa Farm Journal.

### Speed In Education

All parents wish their children to be smart at school. Some parents push their children ahead as fast as is possible, and even urge the teacher to give them special attention, that they will keep up with — or excel their playmates of the same age. The Ottawa Journal thinks this is a mistake, and goes on to make out a sensible case against efforts to equal the records of the exceptionally brilliant students.

Nothing is gained by passing them through the public schools too quickly. The training a child receives in the primary grades is the foundation upon which it builds future education. The grounding cannot be too thorough. It is far better to slow down the brilliant pupil than to rush the average child, or, as the Journal expresses it "education in power, broader doses mixed with play is likely to be better in the end than when taken in indigestible gulps." — Chatham News.

### "Soaking" Them

The British Government has collected inheritance taxes amounting to the equivalent of \$4,842,770 from the estate of the late Henry Wellcome. The total estate amounted to \$10,694,795. This is a sizeable sum, even for the British Treasury — and indicates the determination of governments in these times to make a great estate bear an adequate share of the burden of public financing. — Halifax Herald.

### Strange Indeed

Lloyd George was more responsible probably than any other man outside of the French statesman for the harsh and impossible terms of the Versailles Treaty. He would hang the Kaiser and drive Germany into the dust. And much of the troubles of Europe today are due to the attempts that were made to humble Germany and reduce her to the status of a second-rate power. Lloyd George must accept a great deal of the responsibilities for the blunders of 1919. Lloyd George has been visiting Germany — the mercurial Welshman returns an admirer of Hitler, declares that Germany is fighting only for defence in her extensive armament plans, defends the way she has broken the Pact of Versailles and supports Hitler's demands for a return to the German Empire of Memel and Danzig. It all sounds very strange coming from Lloyd George, the champion of democracy and Liberalism. It is no wonder that the British people cheer Lloyd George, but refuse to trust him with power in these trying days of peace. — London Evening Press.

### Education For Marriage

Preparation for marriage is about the last thing thought of in school; there are no courses in home-making and motherhood. It is true that domestic economy is taught but where is the teaching relating to household economy, to home decoration, dress, hygiene, nursing and music, all matters which have a bearing on home-making? Marriage is the most important career of womanhood, and the training for it is neglected in a large measure. The desire to have in the background the idea of economic independence and to be prepared to achieve it, if necessary, is all very well, but there is something even more important, and that is the making of good wives. — Victoria Colonist.

### Cannot Trust A Bull

Frank Storey, a farmer near Seaforth in Huron County, was badly injured when a bull turned on him. We read that Mr. Storey went into the pen where the animal is kept, and with no warning it turned on him, gored him badly and trampled on him. His cries brought two daughters who attacked the bull with pitchforks and rescued their father. The animal appeared to have become so enraged that a man was called from Seaforth and he shot it.

Men who have been breeders of livestock for years have informed us on a number of occasions that no bull can be trusted or regarded as safe.

This case near Seaforth is typical of others. We have no doubt Mr. Storey entered the stall or pen where the bull was kept in order to attend to it. He would do nothing to provoke an attack and probably he had entered that same pen a good many times before and nothing ever happened. But on this occasion the attack came, and one can never tell just when that will take place. It is that uncertainty which makes the bull such a dangerous animal. And it is the long period when a man may work in the pen with a bull and receive no injury which puts him off guard and causes him to forget that the attack may come any time, and with no warning. — Peterborough Examiner.

### Drivers Do It

The papers report the case of an Illinois woman who has lived five years with only half a brain. Nothing remarkable about that. Some car drivers get by with none at all. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Day's Walk

We get tired recording statistics of globe-girdling ships in sea and in the air, of long-distance stunts and varieties of athletic speedsters. Here are some facts and figures about walking in the ordinary course of your day and mine. We do not venture for their absolute accuracy, but they were given as follows in a paper read before the National Association of Chiropodists and quoted in the New York Times: "It is said that a business man walks something like nine miles a day about his work. A business man walks nine to twelve miles a day in office hours. A farmer at the plow walks twenty-five miles a day. A woman shopper walks eight miles. The ploughman is a little hard to accept. The bargain counter gives rooms about right. But the housewife and the business man simply cannot be realized. Say a kitchen is twenty feet long. To walk nine miles a day, or about fifty thousand feet, means walking two thousand and five hundred times the length of the kitchen, or its equivalent in upstairs, down stairs and in my lady's chamber, cellar, barn and attic. If the business man who walks ten miles a day presides over an establishment with a four-hundred-foot frontage, he would have to traverse that floor space one hundred and twenty-five times a day. If he really does it he is not a very good business man. But the experts had calculated that a business man in the course of a year develops six inches of skin callusity in pressing buttons. It would sound more like it." — The Montreal Star.

### Two Races

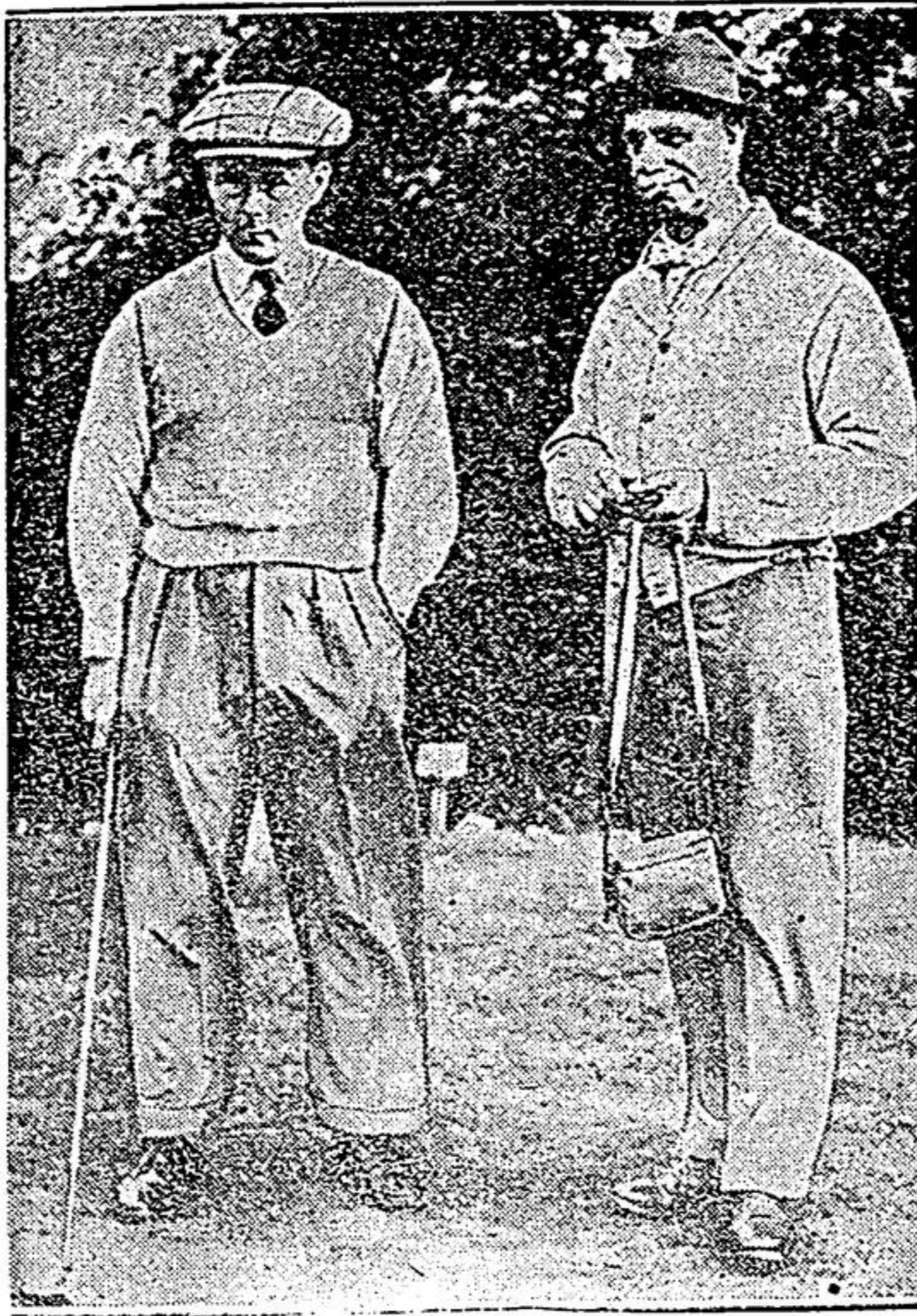
The world struggle seems to be narrowing down to two races, the human race and the armament race. — The Toronto Saturday Night.

## THE EMPIRE

### Manufactures As Defence

No country can regard itself now as being adequately defended if its manufacturing industries be not firmly established. When Great Britain

## When Noblemen Play Golf



The Duke of Norfolk (left), premier duke of England, who is in charge of the Coronation arrangements, and Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, enjoying a round of golf on the Dumfries and County Course at Nunfield, Scotland, where they are on a holiday.

## "Curious" Salads in U.S. Amaze the English Travellers

### Rotarian Daughters Admire American Hospitality But Are Astonished at Habits

NEW YORK—Twenty-four English girls, daughters of London Rotarians, who have passed the last three weeks in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Buffalo, arrived in New York City filled with admiration for American hospitality, but agast at the lack of tepidichrome ability evinced by most of the young men with whom they have danced; the uncleanness of the railroad trains in which they have travelled in this country, the "curious types" of salads with which they have been confronted, and the "awful American habit" of eating strawberry jam and bacon at breakfast.

The girls arrived in New York on a visit arranged by the International Friendship League under the sponsorship of the Rotary International.

commanded the seas and the Dominions were merely part of a great Empire there was no necessity for — and if there had been necessity there was no possibility of — thinly populated portions of the Empire providing exclusively for their defence. Present circumstances require that each Dominion shall play its part, and the manufacturers of Australia may be relied upon to contribute to national solidity. — Melbourne Argus.

While they were in Boston a dance with a group of Harvard undergraduates was arranged for the girls by Miss Edna Macdonough, Secretary of the league. The affair was voted a success and afterwards Miss Macdonough asked the young women, who range from 17 to 24 years of age, what they thought of the American college man.

"They're awfully maty," was the universal response.

Miss Macdonough was somewhat puzzled by this expression and asked the girls to explain themselves. They told her that the expression was a synonym for "friendly," and that they had used it because all the Harvard men, called them by their first names, and danced "check to check." On the whole, she said, they enjoyed the experience.

The girls have been making a collection of American slang, and each of them has a list to which she refers on frequent occasions. "Skip it" was the universal favorite.

They were not impressed with American architecture, not because it was new, but because they felt that United States had evolved no individual style of its own, and had contented itself with copying European examples.

Miss Macdonough said that incipient romances had developed in every city which the girls had visited, and that the station platforms invariably were crowded with heartbroken swains when they took their departure.

First Siamese Twin: "You must have had a thick night last night. I've got a terrible head this morning."

## Men's Evening Attire Is Gay

### New Silhouette for Tailcoats; Lapels Are Broader

NEW YORK—With the expansion of night life in this country, the generally gayer mood is reflected in the new styles for men's formal and semi-formal evening wear. Besides the recent incursion of midnight blue into the whole field of evening wear, there are changes apparent in the lines of fashionable evening apparel that set it off quite definitely from the modes of previous seasons.

There is an entirely new silhouette in tailcoats. Lapels are broader, waistlines are higher and the chest is fuller. Add to this the lengthening of the tails on the tailcoat to a point slightly below the knee, and it at once becomes apparent that the lines of this new fall evening coat are more flattering, more in keeping with the classic military tradition of formal wear than was the style of earlier years, with its low waistline, narrow lapels and short, stubby tails.

In dinner jackets the double-breasted, peaked-lapel model is the leader, the lapel rolling to the lower of two buttons. A smart note in dinner jackets is the notched-haw collar, in which, except for a small slit on either side, the line of collar and lapel describes the regular, graceful curve of the shawl collar. The regular shawl-collar model, with shiny silk facing instead of the more usual ribbed silk, is another leading model. It is cut either double or single breasted. The single-breasted, peaked lapel model retains the preference of a great many well-dressed men.

The white tie for the formal ensemble, as well as the black to go with the dinner jacket, is preferred this season, with a bold knot and broad, long ends; while the white-collar has bold wings and is high in the back. The starched bosom of the evening dress shirt is short and narrow to prevent buckling.

## Plastic Surgery Anything but New

### Started in India When Wives Had Their Noses Snipped Off

MONTREAL—The Indians had a word for it 2,000 years ago so this plastic surgery business is anything but a new departure, Dr. Joseph B. Altruda of New York and Paris, said recently.

Actually the doctor didn't know the Indian word for plastic surgery but he said it started in India as a direct result of the practice of punishing unfaithful wives by snipping off the tips of their noses.

Indian surgeons, he said, in an interview, evolved a method of reconstructing the mutilated nose by borrowing a morsel of skin from the forehead. This method survived today.

Dr. Altruda, a graduate of the International Clinic of Plastic Surgery at Paris, is here to address the Eastern Canada Hairdressers' Convention.

He said the art of plastic surgery was also cultivated in southern Italy in the middle ages when skin for the operation was taken from the arms. History shows a certain gypsy tribe practiced plastic surgery in a destructive form about this time, he added. The tribe punished offenders by producing facial deformity.

## Oxford Press Acquires Interest In Firm

LONDON — The Oxford University Press has acquired an interest in Clarke, Irwin and Company Toronto, and will be represented on the board of directors by Sir Humphrey Milford and John Henry, it was learned here. Henry has been with the Canadian branch of the Oxford University Press for twenty-one years.

At the same time W. H. Clark and J. C. W. Irwin, executive officers of Clarke, Irwin and Company, are appointed manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Canadian Branch of the Oxford University Press.

Under the new management the Oxford University Press will be confined to Bibles and trade books, while Clark, Irwin and Company will concentrate in promoting educational books.

## Swiss Ministry Gets Wide Powers

BERNE, Switzerland — The National Council has voted dictatorial powers to the Government in urgent economic matters.

A bill, approved 87 to 58, gave the Government the right in "extremely urgent cases" to take measures not provided by law, before the Federal Assembly has an opportunity to pass on them.

## Market Prices

### PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. are paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS — Prices to producers, cases returned basis, delivered Toronto:

"A" large ..... 29c  
"A" medium ..... 27c  
Pullets, "A" ..... 21c  
"B" ..... 21c  
"C" ..... 18c

BUTTER — No. 1 Ontario solids, 24c; No. 2, 23c.

POULTRY — (Quotations in cents.)

HENNS	Live Dressed		Dressed
	"A"	"A"	
Over 5 lbs. ....	12	11	12
4 to 5 lbs. ....	11	10	11
3½ to 4 lbs. ....	10	9	10
3 to 3½ lbs. ....	9	8	9
Spring Broilers			
1½ - 2½ lbs. ....	11	10	11
Spring Chickens			
Under 4½ lbs ....	10	9	10
4½ to 5 lbs. ....	11	10	11
5 to 6 lbs. ....	13	12	13
Over 6 lbs. ....	14	13	14
Old roosters ....	7	6	7

### WHOLESALE PROVISION PRICES

Wholesale provision dealer, are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork — Hams, 21c; shoulders, 14½c butts, 17c; loin, 21c; picnic, 11c.

Lard — Pure tallow, 13c, tallow, 13½c; tallow, 14c; prints, 13½c.

Shortening — Tallow, 10½c, tallow, 10½c; prints, 11½c. Tax to be added to all shortening prices.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are quotations on grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. Bay:

Manitoba Wheat — No. 1 Northern, \$1.11 3-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.09 7-8; No. 3 Northern, \$1.06 7-8; No. 4 Northern, \$1.03 7-8; No. 5 Northern, \$1.01 7-8; Feed wheat, \$8 7-8c.

Western Oats — No. 2 C.W., 49½c; No. 3 C.W., 46½c; No. 1 feed oats, 47½c; No. 1 feed, 44½c.

Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 65½c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$26.50 per ton.

Ontario grain, approximate prices, track shipping point — Wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.05; oats 40c to 41c; barley 60c to 62c; corn, 80c to 82c; rye, 65 to 66c; milting barley, 8c to \$1.01; milling oats, 42 to 44c.

### LIVESTOCK PRICES

Steers, up to 1,050 lbs.	5.25
Do, good	4.25
Do, medium	4.75
Do, common	3.50
Steers, over 1,050 lbs.	
Do, choice	5.75
Do, good	5.25
Do, medium	4.50
Do, common	4.00
Heifers, good and choice	5.00
Do, medium	4.50
Do, common	2.50
Do, common	2.50
Fed calves good and choice	7.50
Do, good	6.50
Do, medium	5.50
Do, common	3.25
Cows, good	3.00
Do, medium	2.75
Do, common	2.50
Canners and cutters	1.25
Bulls, good	3.00
Do, common	2.50
Stocker and feeder steers	
Do, good	3.75
Do, common	3.25
Do, common	3.50
Milkers and springers	35.00
Calves, good and choice	
Do, good	8.00
Do, medium	5.00
Do, common	2.50
Hogs, f.o.b.	7.50
Do, off trucks	7.85
Do, off cars	8.25
Good ewe and wether	
Do, lambs	7.75
Do, medium	7.25
Do, good	7.50
Bucks	6.00
Do, culls	6.00
Sheep, good lig	3.50
Do, heavies	2.50
Do, culls	1.50

### Brief Comment

Now it is announced that horses will never again be used in war, which will be o.k. with the horses — Sault Daily Star.

Never judge a man by his nose, even in September. Perhaps it is only a hangover sunburn. — Kitchener Record.

Apparently what Mr. Aberhart wants is a press that is free only to say what pleases him. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

Jean Harlow tells us what she would do if she were a man. But what bothers us is, what would Hollywood do? — Guelph Mercury.

How true it is that half of the men who look at their watches don't know what time it is after they have looked. — Glenora Transcript.

You may hurt a friend's feelings or reputation or purse if you are forgiven, but all is over if you hurt his vanity. — Robert Quillen.

Savage conduct of Spaniards in their civil war gives observers some idea of what Indians had to put up with in America along about 1492 and after. — Toronto Telegram.

A feature story is made of a woman who does much fancy work with one finger. Probably not in it by comparison with the yarn output frequently started by one tongue. — Brantford Expositor.

## Lord Thankerton Finds Prairies Not Monotonous

### Member of Judicial Committee of Privy Council Here To Address the Canadian Club.

OTTAWA—"The sense of space" is the great impression of Canada. Rt. Hon. Lord Thankerton, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, and member of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, took back to the Old Country with him. "It all seems so vast," said His Lordship when interviewed on the private car on which he arrived in Ottawa, to be guest at "Earncliffe" of Sir Francis Flood, High Commissioner for Great Britain and Northern Ireland in Canada. Lord Thankerton was accompanied by Lady Thankerton.

"Some people speak of the prairies as monotonous. I found them far from that, particularly at this time of year," said Lord Thankerton.

### MOST PLEASANT EXPERIENCES

The distinguished jurist regretted that it had been "a hurried trip" through to Victoria, B.C., and back. "But I have seen something of Canada from Halifax to Victoria," he said. His experiences had been "most pleasant" and the Canadian people "most interesting, and kind."

Asked if he could give an approximate idea as to the likely period at which the decisions would be published of the Imperial Privy Council on the special legislation passed by the Bennett Government. Lord Thankerton said he could not say. As he would be sitting in the House of Lords, hearing other appeals, he would not be a member of the tribunal which would rule on this legislation which has been forwarded to London, following the rulings here of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The matter of appeals by the Dominions to the Imperial Privy Council was "for the Dominions to decide," said His Lordship when the most important thing about this right of appeal is that it is a link with the Crown, perhaps the most solid link so far as the Empire is concerned.

### FORMER LORD ADVOCATE

Educated at Cambridge University, Lord Thankerton later represented South Lancashire from 1913 to 1918, and Carlisle from 1924 to 1929 in the British House of Commons. He was Solicitor-General for Scotland in 1922, and Lord Advocate for Scotland from 1922 to 1929. He came to Canada as a guest of the Canadian Bar Association which recently held its annual meeting in Halifax.

## Girl Guide Week Arranged in Fall

### Radio Broadcast By Leaders To Feature Program Set For October.

Sponsored by the Canadian Girl Guide Council, from national headquarters, a "Girl Guide Week" has been arranged for this autumn, primarily as a means of interesting the public in the Guide program.

On Saturday evening, October 17, there will be a radio broadcast on guiding, and tentative arrangements are that Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir and Mrs. H. D. Warren, of Toronto, Canadian Commissioner of Girl Guides, will be the speakers.

It is the intention of headquarters that each district will carry out a program during the week, the arrangements to be made locally. On Sunday, October 18, the Guides will be asked to attend their own churches, in companies, and wearing their uniforms. Monday, October 19, has been set aside as International Day, when each district or company will in some way stress the world sisterhood of the movement. All meetings of the week are to be open to the public and it is suggested that an outdoor field day and a home-craft and handicraft exhibit be features of the week.

The executives of the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Council, meeting at Brantford, on Friday, September 25, will consider, among other matters, suggestions for Girl Guide Week that might be followed in Ontario. Mrs. G. A. Routledge will preside.

Miss Joyce Wolton, director of Foxlease, England, the International Girl Guide training centre, is at present in Canada on a three-month's visit. Miss Wolton will spend about a fortnight in Ontario, it is expected, visiting Toronto and Ottawa and will give diploma tests for guiders and guider's training.

Jackie Moran, 11-year-old former Chicagoan, jumped from autograph hunter to contract movie player in a year. His long-term agreement with Paramount studios — reward for his portrayal of the boy lead in "Vivian Is the Word of Carrie" — had Superior court approval. Mary Pickford, on seeing Jackie in Chicago, encouraged him to enter film work.

## CARRYING JUNIOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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THREATENS JUNIOR THAT IF HE KEEPS LAGGING BEHIND, HE'LL CARRY HIM.

THREAT FAILING TO WORK, PICKS HIM UP AND PUTS HIM ON SHOULDER, JUNIOR NOT SEEMING TO MIND MUCH.

STOPS AND LABORIOUSLY RETRIEVES HAT, WHICH JUNIOR'S ELBOW KNOCKED OFF.

JUNIOR SEEMS TO THINK THIS SCOPING GAME FUN AND HURLS HIS OWN HAT ON THE GROUND.

FATHER PICKS IT UP AND BARELY SAVES JUNIOR, WHO HAS GOT EXCITED ABOUT A DOG, FROM FALLING.

BEGS HIM TO KEEP A TIGHT HOLD, JUNIOR IMMEDIATELY THROWING BOTH ARMS AROUND HIS NECK, PREVENTING HIM FROM BREATHING.

STAGGERS ON, REALIZING THAT OWING TO RESTLESSNESS OF JUNIOR'S FEET, THE UPPER PART OF HIS BODY IS TURNING BLACK AND BLUE.

SETS HIM DOWN HOPING THAT THIS WILL TEACH JUNIOR A LESSON. JUNIOR PROMPTLY LINGS A BLOCK BEHIND.

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