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## THE MARITIME BROADCASTER

Saint John Family Journeys More Than Million By Caravan Across Canada People On Relief In The Dominion



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED MARTIN AND FAMILY

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tinental automobile journey. With with us. him are his wife and ten children. "We left Saint John on August

Regiment in India and then wan- ronto. We crossed into the United dered over to the Philippines and States at Sarnia and journeyed to China. He rejoined his regiment Chicago, where we stayed a day. in 1914 and served in France for "We travelled comfortably nearly four years. Then he settled across United States to Glacier in Saint John, New Brunswick, National Park, then north to Brit- FEW POSTMASTERS LEFT IN where he established a furniture ish Columbia. We are glad to be LARGER CANADIAN CITIES upholstery business. When things here." slowed down too badly he decided to turn west.

come west, I built a caboose to to a gallon of liquid.

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|run as a trailer behind our auto. Vancouver.-One of the new I built it with seats along the citizens of British Columbia is sides for the children and for Alfred Martin, a British war vet- beds for myself and my wife at eran who arrived recently in his night. The children slept in the car and trailer after a transcon- car and in tents which we carried

six boys and four girls, ranging 12, hoping to obtain work on the from 19 to three years of age. way across country to keep us Mr. Martin visited British Col- supplied with necessities. We got umbia in the early days of the work in St. George and stayed century after service with the there a week. We also spent a Miscellaneous-Royal West Surrey "Queen's Own" little time in Montreal and To-

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Ten Per Cent. of Population In Need of Public Aid.

More than ten per cent. of the population of Canada was on direct relief in October, according to a compilation of unemployment recently made at Ottawa. Of the 1,108,513 heads of families and dependents reported as receiving direct relief, 178,485 are segregated as being in the drought areas, chiefly in Saskatchewan.

Outlay for relief purposes in October is stated to be \$6,000,000, an increase of \$500,000 from the previous month when the number on relief was given as 1,098,130.

Heads of families listed number 227,254 with 772,105 dependents, while 30,862 individual persons without dependents are listed. Further, there were 27,813 single men in relief camps, 33,125 received relief in form of wages and 17,354 were being assisted in farm settlement.

Persons on relief in October as compared with the previous month are shown in the following table:

## **Canadians on Direct Relief**

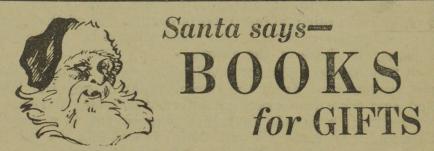
Direct Relief—		
Heads of families	191,761	196.385
Dependents	630,771	635,642
Individuals	29,204	28,265
Sub-total	851,736	860,792
Drought Areas (Direct)	<u></u>	
Heads of families	35,493	30.562
Dependents	141,334	121,489
Individuals	1,658	1,212
Sub-total	178,485	153,263

Single men in relief		
camps	. 27,813	24.53
Relief in wages	33 125	40.10
Farm settlement	. 17,354	19,62
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Total	1,108,513	1,098,13

The old appellation of "postmaster" is fast disappearing from

pleasant recollections of my visit Stuart Wadsworth of Newtonville, For many years there have been here early in the present century," Mass. They are all sizes and postmasters and district super-he says. "So, having decided to shapes and hold from one drop intendents in all the large cities, but where a vacancy occurs in





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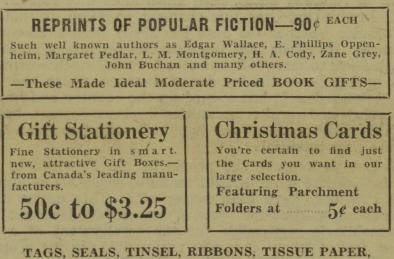
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