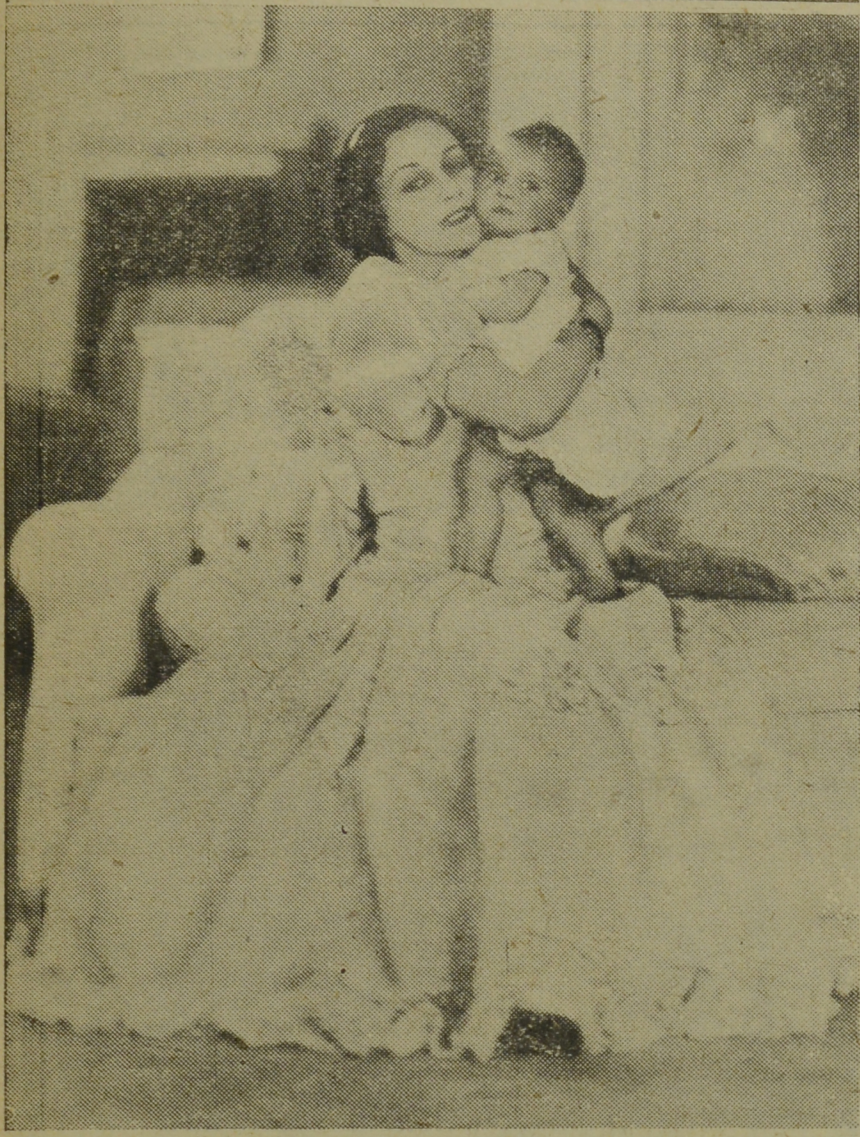


MOTHER AND DAUGHTER



Here is a beautiful portrait study of the Countess of Haddington and her infant daughter, Lady Mary Baillie-Hamilton. Lady Haddington is the former Miss Sarah Cook, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook, of Montreal. She is also a sister of the Countess of Minto. Lord and Lady Haddington were married in Montreal in 1923 and Mary, their first child, was born this year. They live for the most part in Scotland in Lord Haddington's lovely Berkshire seat, Mellerstain.

Central Province Sees Only Faults in All the Others

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Ontario has practiced sectionalism so long that it has the mistaken idea that it is nationalism. As a matter of fact, the big corporations have adopted the "Made in Canada" slogan as applying only to Ontario. During the last few years the other provinces have had to take a hand in the proceedings as a matter of self-defense and the people of the provinces have been urged to support their own industries. Centralization has been adopted as the birthright of Ontario and certainly that province is not practicing what it preaches when it cries "Sectionalism."

After all it is only by building up all the communities of Canada that a true national spirit can be created.

Let us see what more the Financial Post has to say: "More than one of the provincial governments went to considerable lengths to discover what form and volume of goods were being imported from other provinces and in various ways they sought to place these imports at a disadvantage. British Columbia, it will be recalled, was very active in this respect and other provinces were almost equally high spirited in the attempt to stimulate local and, very often, uneconomical industries."

And why shouldn't they, when they say Ontario concerns mak-

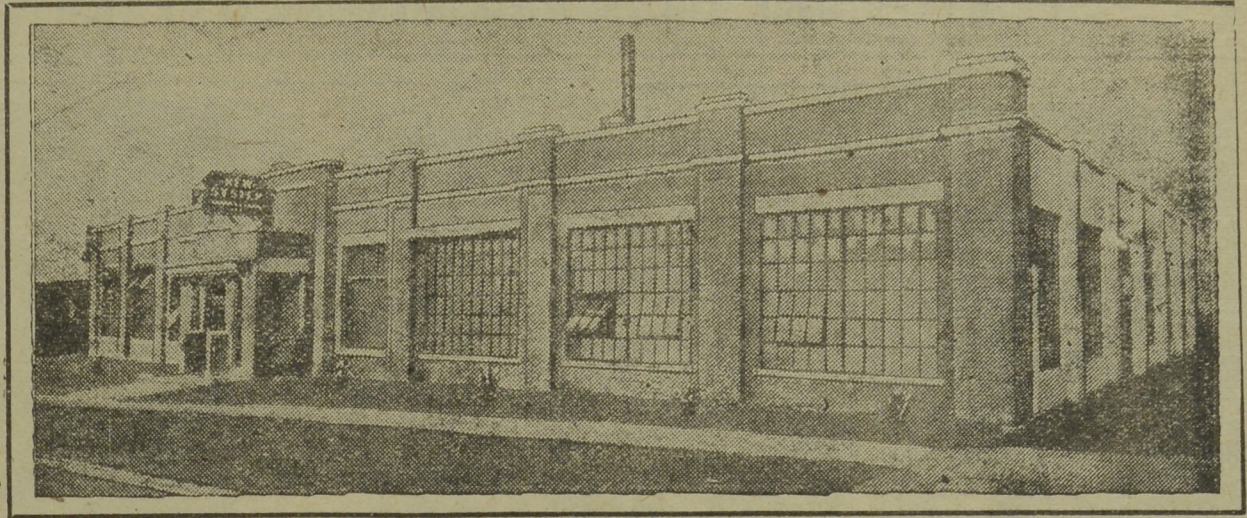
ing drives against their local industries? Sir Andrew Duncan, when he investigated conditions in the Maritime Provinces, recommended that records of inter-provincial trade be kept, so that the provinces would know how they were being used in the Confederation. We, in the Maritimes, have had striking examples of Ontario business methods. We have had industries driven to the wall by these methods. We have had many of our high class people taken to help build up Ontario industry in preference to our own.

The Financial Post seems to think that it is nationalism for Ontario to attempt to "hog" Canadian industry.

A true nationalism can never be built up on centralization.

Ontario interests and Ontario papers may, in their smug way, condemn all the other provinces, but if they will get down to cases and turn their eyes upon themselves they will find they are the worst offenders in this respect, even if they are a bit more subtle.

Centralization will never bring nationalization. As a matter of fact, those who have studied the problem claim that true nationalism only can be built upon sectionalism, which means the building up of all sections to make a complete whole, with all parts in full operation and properly synchronized.



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