# BALDWIN REFLECTS CHARACTER OF BRITISH PUBLIC OF TODAY

View of People There on New Prime Minister.

with some reservations.

It can be said with confidence, how-feelings.

Mr. Baldwin has come back power by virtue of qualities which his gift of magnanimous speech. is that no other candidate for the charity for all". office is visible. It is a case of 'ecilpse first and the rest nowhere."

so marked that they would be regard- Hitler. In effect it was an indictment except the public interest. He is a the utterance of a friend. party leader, but his horizon has never been bounded by party calculations. He is first of all a citizen of the world and a good European, and whenever the prejudices of his party come into his action is never in doubt.

DISARMS HIS OPPONENTS

powerful and ingrained dislike and and party interest.

LONDON, Englond, July 7-"Show his own ranks. He stalked his whole me a man's friends and I will tell you political career on that policy and no his character", is a sound axoim which one but he could have carried the might be extended to nations. But Conservative party with him in the

ever, that the character of the English | And the prestige which has enabled tics of the Department of Trade and people is reflected in the restoration him to sway his own party is not conof Stanley Baldwin to the position of fined to that party. He disarms both Prime Minister in succession to Ram- the Labor and Liberal opposition and to by the integrity of his character and sales of all food stores in Quebec Pro- were 472 units altogether compared make him quite unchallengeably the was said of Goldsmith that he touched from the basic year 1930. This is 674,100. make him quite unchannengeably the was said of Goldsmith that he touched most representative Englishman of nothing that he did not adorn. It about the average decline in food The 1933 figures are divided as folhis time. It is true that his return may be said of Mr. Baldwin that he to the premiership is the result of a touches no question that he does not reconstitution of the Government and raise to finer issues. He does not do not of an appeal to the electorate. But this by the arts of the rhetorician, He no one doubts that if there had been a himself despises rhetoric and has callgeneral election, the result would have ed it "the harlot of the arts". He does been the same. And if there is an it by conveying the impression of a election in the autumn, as there prob. man who has the gospel of humanity units selling both groceries, and ably will be, the result will, in the ab- in his heart and utters it, as the great- meats. Sales made by meat markets grocery and combination stores sence of quite unforeseen possibilities, est natural orator of all time uttered alone in 1933 in Quebec Province amounted to \$89,906,000, and as still be the same. For the plain fact it, "with malice toward none, with

Is he a great speaker? I do not FREE FROM PERSONAL AMBITION House of Commons would deny that in This is the more remarkable be- his simple, unaffected way he touches cause Mr. Baldwin is the least his- the deeper emotions of that assembly trionic and self-assertive of men in  $\begin{vmatrix} a_S \end{vmatrix}$  no one else fouches them. A conpublic life. His freedom from per-spicuous example of his power of sonal ambition and his indifference straight speech without a hint of bitto the arts of self-advertisement are ternes, was his recent reply to Herr ed as a pose in other men, but that of German policy, but it was envelsuspicion never attaches to him. He oped in such an atmosphere of sweet ax to grind and no interest to serve that it was welcomed in Germany as

> WEAK IN PARLIAMENTARY TRICKS

He has his defects as a parliamentary leader. He is said to be lazy, collision with what he believes to be though I think that may only mean the higher interests of human society that he scorns the art, known to Chaucer's time, of "seeming busier than he is". He is weak in the tricks of the Parliamentary game and belongs to But for his steadfast, undeviating the pulpit more than to the debating greatest spiritual influence in the pubducted by Rev. R. J. Kirkland, of Harloyalty to the idea of the extension of class. He is capable of strange in- lic life of the country and perhaps of vey, N. B. and Rev. Mr. Kirkland also self-government to India, the India discretions of speech and action, due Europe and the extraordinary con-officiated at the evening service in bill, which is now reaching its final often to his habit of thinking outside sensus of agreement with which he return absence of the regular pastor, Rev stages, could never have overcome the the scope of immediate calculation turns to the premiership is a symptom Dr. G. E. Ross.

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## QUEBEC SUPPORTS THE HOME OWNED STORES

Most Representative Englishman of His Time Is Quebec Province Independents Get 78 pc. of Grocery and Combination Store Trade as Against 22 pc. For The Chain Stores.

> Quebec do not seem to thrive as well country general stores in Quebec had as do the independents or Home-own- a business in 1933 of \$33,207,000 a teeth of its own convictions, and ed stores, according to figures submit-substantial part of which was in ted by the Dominion Bureau of Statis- foods.

> disinterestedness of his outlook but Statistics at Ottawa, show that the bec Prov. for '33 was \$20,456,500. There It vince in 1933 were down 28.8 per cent with 494 in 1930 with a volume of \$23, sales in the various provinces of Can-lows: ada. The 1933 business of grocery Local chains ...... (122) \$ 6,869,700 and combination stores alone in Que- Provincial chains ...(37) bec Province amounted to \$89,906,000 Sectional chains (153) and or 7:.1 per cent of the 1930 figure—a decline of only 24.9 per cent. Combination stores are defined as those the 1930 sales figure.

know; but no one familiar with the and meats is largely accounted for by dependents 78 per cent. the reduced prices in 1933 as compared with those of 1930. There was, too a greater drop in meat price levels between the two years than in grocery items.

The figures for the various:

Gorcery and combination store<sub>s</sub> .....\$ 89,906,000 Meat markets including sea

Dairy product dealers, other than manufacturing

Candy and confectionery

Total, Food Group ....\$132,682,000

of the mind and temper of the British Union services were held by the fear of the policy which prevailed in But with all his faults he is the people at this critical time.

The chain stores in the province of In addition to the above figures,

A breakdown of the grocery chain store figures shows that the total. Recent figures from the Bureau of including combination stores in Que-

National chains (160) . 12,460,000

Total ..... (472) ..... \$20,456,500 Inasmuch as the total business of were \$14,298,000, or 68.7 per cent of chain grocery and combination stores secured \$20,456,500 of this amount, it will be seen that the chains got about The lower indices for both groceries 22 per cent of this trade and the in-

# CHURCHES HERE ON SUNDAY

The usual services were held at the has by universal consent no private reasonableness, sanity and good will Fruit and vegetables stores 2,532,000 Sunday, with the usual large congrechurches in this city and vicinity on

The Brunswick Street Baptist and dairies ...... 11,022,000 the George Street Baptist churches held union services and will continue stores ..... 11,508,000 these through July. The morning ser-Bakery products stores .. 2,331,000 vice was at the Brunswick Street Other food stores ...... 1,085,000 church and the evening at the George Street church. Sunday school services were held in conjunction. Rev. G. W Guiou conducted all services.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Wilmot and St. Paul's churches also, heing at St. Paul's in the morning and at Wilmot in the evening, Rev. Geo. Telford, M.A., B.D. conducted the services.

David L. Kennedy officiated at both morning and evening services. The morning topic was 'Bridge Builders,' and the evening theme was taken from the text: "Blessed is the Man Whose Transgression is Forgiven."

Rev. William A. Burge conducted services at Gibson Memorial United church in South Devon and at Nashwaaksis on Sunday. In the afternoon at three o'clock a service was held at Nashwaaksis. There was a special evening service in the evening in Devon with many attending.

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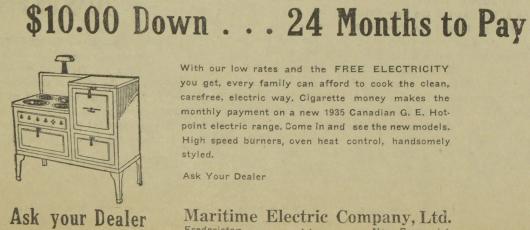
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