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### SOUTH AFRICA HAS SIX LICENSED AERODROMES

There are in South Africa today six  
licensed aerodromes. The three prin-  
cipal airports—Capetown, Kimberley  
and Johannesburg—were opened in  
1929 with the inauguration of the Im-  
perial Airways Service in that year.  
The first survey for an air route in  
South Africa was made in 1919 when  
a Royal Air Force party made a sur-  
vey of a route from Cairo to Cape  
Town, according to the Industrial  
Department of the Canadian Nation-  
al Railways.

It pays to advertise in The Daily  
Mail.

# Rebuild - Repair - Renovate Returnish!

THIS SPRING'S LOW  
PRICES ARE A GOLDEN  
OPPORTUNITY!

MATERIAL AND LABOR  
WILL COST MORE  
NEXT YEAR!

## DANGER FACING FLOCKS IF ATTENTION RELAXED

Pullets Need Careful Management — Chick De-  
mand Continues Heavy—Best to Dispose of  
Breeding Males Soon

TORONTO, May 13—The demand  
for chicks at hatcheries in Ontario  
continues to be heavy, according to  
recent reports. It is many years since  
hatcheries generally have been so  
pressed to supply the orders they  
have received, and many dollars' worth  
of business has had to be re-  
turned because they did not have the  
chicks available. Hatches have been  
quite up to average, but there seems  
to be more people who realize that  
there is money to be made in poultry.

As far as can be determined the  
demand is going to be heavy through-  
out May, though there will prob-  
ably be a few more chicks available  
than in April. There is little doubt,  
however, that those expecting to get  
their birds on the date they want  
them will have to have their order in  
early.

It is still not too late to raise chicks  
into profitable layers, but careful at-  
tention is necessary to see that they  
get no setbacks. Brooding chicks prop-  
erly is a big job, and the longer it  
lasts the more irksome it is likely to  
become. With other spring work  
crowding one's time there is danger  
of neglect for the growing birds.

There is no more critical period in  
the pullet's entire life than between  
the sixth and twentieth weeks. It is  
during that time that her develop-  
ment for laying in the fall and winter  
takes place.

Many successful poultrymen who  
operate on a small scale meet this  
situation by having all their chicks of  
the same age, or not more than two  
broods. Where there are many chicks  
of all ages and all sizes, not only is  
more work required in caring for  
them, but the danger of disease and  
heavier losses is much greater.

May is a month of uncertain weather,  
and care is necessary not to dis-  
continue the use of the heater in the  
brooder house before the chicks are  
large enough to do without heat. On  
cool nights the chicks are almost cer-  
tain to pile up in one corner of the  
house if it is not warm enough. When  
this happens a good many may be  
smothered, while others are so weak-  
ened by the heating and chilling pro-  
cess that they are stunted in their  
growth.

### Remove Male Birds

Separate the cockerels from the  
pullets as soon as they can be deter-  
mined. Not only will the pullets do  
better, but the cockerels that are to  
be marketed as broilers will reach  
this stage more quickly and in better

condition if they are confined to a pen  
for more forced feeding.

The male birds should also be re-  
moved from the laying flocks as soon  
as the breeding season is over. When  
male birds are left in the flock there  
are usually more late hatched chicks.  
When it is known that the eggs are  
infertile the hens are not allowed to  
set, but if they are fertile there is a  
temptation to let them hatch, and the  
hatching of chicks in the heat of sum-  
mer makes them easy prey to the  
many insects and diseases prevalent  
at that time. Consequently, the loss  
among them is likely to be heavy, and  
if they do live they are usually not  
profitable stock.

Roosters do not lay eggs, but spoil  
many, in that they keep them fertile  
and fertile eggs do not keep. Unless  
the male birds are of exceptional  
value they are best disposed of. Sold  
now, they usually bring at least as  
much money as if sold in the fall and  
the feed and eggs saved will more  
than replace them.

As the pullets grow they naturally  
consume more feed. Unless a reserve  
has been set up to meet the increas-  
ing feed bills, it becomes all the more  
necessary to keep the adult flock pro-  
ducing at a good rate to balance the  
budget. Judging from past experi-  
ence, building a reserve is even more  
important in the poultry business  
than in other more staple ventures.

A few points on keeping the hens  
laying at their best should not come  
amiss. Foremost among these is the  
matter of sanitation. Most poultry  
parasites and enemies thrive on filth.  
Of these, red mites are perhaps the  
worst of the seasonal pests. There is  
however, little or no excuse in allow-  
ing them to make their appearance,  
much less gain in numbers. A good  
application of nicotine sulphate or  
painting the roosts, supports and  
poles with the spent oil from the car,  
will keep red mites in check.

Keeping the laying house cool, and  
providing clean, cool water, often  
pays well. When the weather be-  
comes real hot the birds relish a good  
feeding of moist mash. In fact, to  
maintain production some feed moist  
mash about 7 a.m. and again at noon,  
and a grain feeding of about eight  
pounds per hundred birds at night.  
We question if there is much to be  
gained in letting the flock out, pro-  
vided of course, that green feed is  
supplied indoors, and the windows are  
all wide open.

What has been said of red mites  
above could well be repeated with

## NFWSPRINT MEN "OUT FOR BLOOD"

No industry can live unto itself; it  
must consider and respect the rights  
of the consumer. This cardinal prin-  
ciple of business is in danger of being  
overlooked by the Canadian newsprint  
industry when it comes to enter into  
negotiations with the publishers in  
regard to the price schedule for 1937  
deliveries. Confidence has returned to  
the manufacturers with a realization  
of their stronger position and signs  
are not wanting to show that they are  
"out for blood". A few months ago  
operators spoke hopefully of a \$2 or  
\$2.50 a ton price increase; now some  
of them are talking of an advance of  
\$5 and even \$6 a ton. Support of the  
latter movement is attendant with  
possible serious consequences to the  
future welfare of the industry. Tem-  
porarily the manufacturers would  
benefit, but enforcement of an arbit-  
rary and unnecessarily high increase  
in price at this time will only speed  
the day when substitute sources of  
newsprint will be used and further  
antagonize the United States publish-  
ers.

The American publishers admittedly  
have taken advantage of a disorgan-  
ized industry but it is not the attitude  
of the American publishers quite as  
much as the policies inherited from  
promoters and investment dealers,  
both American and Canadian with  
the aid of the provincial governments,  
have led to present unsatisfactory  
relationships between producer and  
consumer. Any attempt to gouge the  
publishers will not pay. Rather  
should it be the aim of the industry  
to formulate a policy predicated upon  
a mutual understanding by publishers  
and manufacturers of each other's  
problems with a view to building last-  
ing and prosperous relations.

## Baptist Minister Barred From Air, Enquiry is Asked

MONCTON, N. B., May 13—At a  
public meeting in First Baptist  
Church here, a resolution was passed  
urging the Canadian Radio Commis-  
sion to conduct an investigation into  
barring Rev. Henri Lantien, French  
Baptist minister, from the air for a  
period of six months.

A lengthy resolution urging an im-  
mediate investigation into the com-  
mission's action was passed. Rev.  
Neil MacLaughlan and Rev. A. K.  
Herman also addressed, each point-  
ing out that "Mr. Lantien had been  
given no opportunity to defend him-  
self" and expressing the feeling that  
"such action was not fair to Mr.  
Lantien".

added emphasis concerning the col-  
or or range houses. Few external  
enemies retard normal growth more  
than lice and mites.

## LOWER PRICED MOTOR CARS UP IN PRICE

Changes in Higher  
Price Class May Be  
Slightly Downward.

Though motor makers are still deep  
in cost and price figures, most car  
buyers will pay more for their new  
1936 machines following the Dunning  
budget of last week. Big cars may be  
reduced but no prices were available  
as at time of going to press. Reason  
for the increase is, of course, the  
increase ranging from \$25 to  
jump in sales tax.

**Ford and Chevrolet**  
Smallest increase seems to be in  
Chevrolet which reports a Standard  
Coach on sale complete at Toronto  
with license and all taxes paid at  
\$817—an increase of \$3. The Master  
Coach on the same basis is higher by  
\$6 at \$953.

Ford dealers in Toronto report a  
standard coach at \$811—an increase  
of \$14, while a Fordor Touring sedan  
complete with trunk is quoted at  
\$978—a \$19 increase.

These are, of course, "net" increases  
after allowing for expected cost sav-  
ings resulting from the budget.

Other price increases reported for  
Toronto include:

Oldsmobile "6" coach, up \$16 to  
\$1,161; Oldsmobile "8", up \$27, to  
\$1,397; Dodge 2-door touring sedan  
(D3), up \$18 to \$955—the increase in  
Dodge and DeSoto models ranging  
from \$15 to \$35. Plymouth are re-  
ported up a like amount with Chry-  
sler increases ranging from \$25 to  
\$45. Nash cars around the \$1,000  
mark are up about \$25.

One important result anticipated  
from the new tariff is that car prices  
will be more generally quoted on a  
"factory delivered" basis—exclusive  
of freight, license and government  
taxes. In this way the industry hopes  
to make car buyers more "tax con-  
scious".

### WORLD SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT

World shipments of wheat for the  
week ending May 2 amounted to 10-  
212,000 bushels as compared with 6-  
080,000 in the previous week and 8-  
992,000 in the same week last year.  
North American shipments showed an  
increase of 3,598,000 bushels as com-  
pared with the previous week, Argen-  
tine 315,000 and Australian 97,000.

Shipments during the thirty-nine  
weeks of the crop year amounted to  
377 million bushels as compared with  
394 in the same period of the previ-  
ous year. Australian shipments were  
161 bushels compared with 121 million  
and Argentine shipments were 53  
million compared with 141.

## THE KING WRITES OWN SPEECHES

As a speaker King Edward follows  
the modern style in cutting out all  
rhetorical ornament. He avoids all  
adjectives and adverbs unless they  
are essential to the meaning. The  
parenthesis he bears altogether, in a  
word he is direct and brief, not classi-  
cal and elusive.

The King, like his father, prepares  
and writes his own speeches. (By an  
understood paradox the "King's  
Speech" at the opening of Parliament  
is the one exception to the rule).

On all except purely formal occa-  
sions, when the choice of words is ne-  
cessarily limited, his method is to  
study the subject first by getting up  
the local history, to consult with the  
experts on various details and mat-  
ters of fact with which he is natu-  
rally unfamiliar, and then to put his  
own thoughts into words—short, and  
crisp words chosen for their meaning  
rather than their reverberation.

These are then moulded into brief  
sentences, each simply constructed,  
and standing by itself. The whole  
produces an effect utterly unlike the  
jargon popularly known as "official"  
or "Civil Service English". The King,  
in fact, crinolined variety patronized  
by the Circumlocution Office.

The King has long since conquered  
the slight nervousness of his early  
days, when he mastered the gentle  
art of proposing a toast gracefully and  
the more ticklish business of the re-  
ply impromptu to a previous speaker  
without apparent effort. He now  
speaks at somewhat great length,  
and improvises on the spot, when the  
occasion gives opportunity, and ex-  
presses his opinions vigorously.

His speeches may not be oratory  
as Gladstone and Pitt and Peel un-  
derstood oratory. But tastes and times  
have changed. Similes have gone out,  
simplicity has come in, and with it a  
straight-forwardness that, at least to  
our ears, sounds more sincere. The  
King is not lacking in tact, and he  
has never cast himself for the role of  
candid friend. But what he says he  
means, and the world may rest as-  
sured that what he says in his broad-  
casts will be his own—From The  
London Observer.

QUEENSTOWN, Queens County,  
May 12—Three large scows loaded  
with lumber by Reid Bros., left here  
recently for Saint John. One of hard-  
wood, goes to Manchester, England,  
and two were spruce, destined for  
Dublin.

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repairs is not thrown away. Re-  
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necessary items to renovate your  
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ST. PAUL, May 13—In the presence  
of the man he helped seize and im-  
prison for twenty-two days, Harry  
Campbell, lame mobster of the Bar-  
ker-Karpis, yesterday pleaded guilty  
to conspiracy in the \$200,000 Edward  
G. Bremer kidnapping and was sen-  
tenced to life in prison.

## BEAUTIFUL and PRACTICAL

Women are keen judges of the utility of labor saving  
household equipment, for they have to use it in their  
daily household work—but today they insist that it MUST  
be good looking!

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tion.

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