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#### **Britain Prepares Welcome**

Canadians proposing to visit the Old Country for the first time in their lives this Coronation year will be interested to learn that active preparations are being made for their hospitable reception, whether or not they have personal friends and relatives in Britain.

An official statement by the Overseas League headquarters in London goes into considerable detail concerning arrangements made for the comfort of visitors from the Dominions and colonies, the United States, and from quires a special costume, so why Dominion ski championships in sla-British communities in foreign countries.

Present space available is not adequate for a full examination of these; but briefly it may be said that three large organizations—the Royal Empire Society, the Overseas League, and the English Speaking Union-are, as the statement referred to declares, endeavoring to "give every individual the sensation that he is being personally welcomed by a friend and that for the time being his concerns are all-important."

Dominion and United States guests will, for instance, be put in touch with British residents having the same interests as themselves, while many places of interest, ordinarily closed to the general public, will be opened

This concern of Britain for the comfort of visitors of its own kin is perhaps not surprising, though it appears to be unusually thorough and comprehensive; but it is worthy of note that the Overseas League is appealing through the press for abandonment of any color prejudices against Indian and other colored British subjects, and also to various Anglo-Foreign societies to devise means of giving practical welcome to non-British visi- money.

#### An Opportunity in Poultry

The Canadian Produce Association, meeting in Toronto this week, heard from Mr. Clinton Henderson of Montreal some plain truths regarding the market in Britain for Canadian poultry, especially during this Conoration year, when the country will be thronged with visitors. In pointing out how to secure this market, Mr. Henderson said—and this applies to all Canadian exports: "It is our responsibility to pack and sell the British buyer what he wants. It's no use saying it can't be done. Serbia is doing it; so are Russia and Czechoslovakia and the Danes."

There is no doubt that if Canada has, in many lines, loosened her grip on the British market it is because other countries have made close study of what the British consumer wants and are providing him with that. And the only way to regain lost ground is to do likewise. If Western grain-fed turkeys can be prepared for the Old Country Christmas market, other poultry can be made popular there at other seasons. The British buyer is well disposed toward Canada, but he cannot be expected to purchase products inferior to those of other countries. Britain provides at once the best and most competitive market in the world. Successful salesmanship depends upon delivering high-class products in good condition.

Canada produces a great supply of poultry. The last figures available placed the value of farm poultry in 1934 at \$35,398,000, exports to Britain for that year reaching the small total of 1,428,753 pounds, value \$234,898. During the same year exports of Canadian poultry to all countries amounted to \$285,962. In 1934 stocks of poultry in cold storage in Canada varied from 3,000,000 to 11,000,000 pounds. Home consumption of poultry is heavy, an estimates being about eleven pounds per capita.

Evidently Canada can produce poultry in abundance, but quantity alone is not enough. As Mr. Henderson put it: Are Canadians to be satisfied with producing for the home market and for less particular buyers abroad, or "are we going to take up the challenge and, by education, by selective breeding, by careful feeding and killing, dressing, grading and packing, by co-operation all along the line," provide an article that will command ready sale in Britain? That is for the poultry growers of Canada to decide.

#### In the Munitions Business

It is gratifying to learn that the Federal Government will make every possible effort to utilize home industry in the manufacture of arms and munitions under its defense programme and that costs are to be controlled to prevent profiteering. There is no apparent need for wartime speed, and certainly none to warrant disregard of past expensive experiences when the public paid the shot.

The answer to the C.C.F. claim that the money might better be devoted to relief can be found in the provision of work. Although Canada is not an armaments manufacturing country-and, it is to be hoped, never will be on a large scale—the active interest of a number of firms shows readiness to supplement the output of the Government plants. If the estimate of 47 per cent. for labor costs is correct in work of this sort, spending the greater part of \$35,000,000 at home will be a substantial contribution to employ-

The announcement of the Minister of Defense that committees are surveying the industrial field to learn how plants can be utilized in event of an emergency suggests possibilities which Canadians will be loath to contemplate. Yet it is useless to refuse to look. If Canada must turn to the making of arms and munitions eventually, it is an additional reason for getting what experience can be had from the present appropriation.

### Imports and Exports of Fruits

Canada's import of fresh fruit advanced to \$906,384 in January from \$825,618 a year ago, while the import of canned and preserved fruits fell to \$65,611 from \$85,450. The United States was the leading country of origin in the case of fresh fruit with a value of \$798,941, while the Straits Settlements was the leading source of canned fruits at \$25,938.

The chief imports of fresh fruit were as follows: oranges, mandarines and tangerines \$559,852, grapefruit \$103,231, lemons \$100,331, bananas \$64,552, grapes \$51,618 pears \$7,942, cranberries \$4,776 and pineapples \$2,698; canned and preserved fruits; pineapples \$30,104, olives in brine \$15,119, jellies, jams,

Domestic exports of fresh fruit amounted to \$997,298 compared with \$1,-099,928, of which \$708,134 went to the United Kingdom, \$167,223 to Germany and \$44,790 to the Netherlands. The export of canned and preserved fruits increased substantially to \$140,037 from \$47,379. Fresh apples were the large item in the export of fresh fruits, amounting to \$997,186, while canned apples were worth \$99,866, canned pears \$17,801.

#### **SNAPSHOTS**

the desert air.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett's sermon last evening has caused much favorable comment about the city.

Fredericton has some good speaking talent amongst her boys. This excellent training should come in handy some of these days. This is real education.

Who took Eddie Blackmer's jewelry? Isn't there any clue yet?

Happy thought! Plowing is hard isn't it a sport?

in California.

Common sense would avoid many divorces. Quite right. And common sense might avoid many marriages.

Scientists have found a way to change a male alligator to a lady alligator. But nobody seems to care, not even the alligators.

Former President of Spain, who drew \$120,000 a year, now is working as a newspaper writer in Paris, but, it is said, for considerably less

Mussolini does not smoke and rarely touches wine. He reminds us some what of Byron's pirate, "the mildestmannered man who ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."



1. Take 2 "ASPIRIN"

glass of water. Repeat

treatment in 2 hours.

#### Alf. Engen

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in the cross country Friday and forc-This is Co-ed Week, Boys, let us ed the American star into second nope that your many kind thoughts place in the combined on Sunday and deeds will not go wasted when Chivers placed only 14th in the long jump.

> Judged on distance and form, competitors in the jumps failed to equal trial as against 218 that he had previously scored on the same hill.

> Groff, of Winnipeg, sole Manitoban displayed beautiful form to win 19th better 142 feet.

Louis Cochand, 19-year old Laurentian Cross Country Ski Club, ski ace from Quebec turned in the best work that isn't rewarded and re- performance of any Canadian in the lom here today. The youthful star from the French Canadian province Add similes: As prominently dis- finished third in the slalom behind played as a Miami newspaper's ac- P. Francisoli and Walter Prager, count of a cold wave and fruit blight Swiss aces and led a trio of foreign skiiers across the finish line. Sweeping down the all but perpendicular course in breath taking fashion Cochand qualified with ease in the first run and then turned in a dazzling performance in the second trip down to finish with a total time of 1:56. Viateur Cousineau, perennial rival of, Cochand in Eastern Canada meets, qualified on the first descent but fell badly and failed to finish his second

championship, was the highlight of sia and must divert its energies the native bred performances turned in today.

#### Minimum Wages

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effect April 1.

"The minimum rates will stand," of the strike. "What the conference" will have to work out will be the details of classifications for various employees."

#### Hon. Fred Magee

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guardians are political appointments. They have friends and do not care to be too strict on those friends, should they be poachers.

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## JAPAN'S FATEFUL HOUR DRAWS NEAR

(This Article is Written by H. M Paint of The Daily Mail staff)

The Japanese army's Continental expansion drive in China is at a standstill after five and a half years practice marks made during the past | consistent aggression. This drive has week. Engen's best measurement | been carried far past the point where was 208 feet with 194 for his first the really valuable objectives sought have been gained both for economy and national defense. China, ready to tolerate the loss of Manchuko, could not sanction the "autonomy" place in a field of 41 but failed to movement designed to split the nation into separatist states. The Chinese have begun a frenzied armament campaign. All chance of peaceful agreement in the Sino-Japanese quarrel has passed. In Nanking the foreign minister curtly refused even to meet the Japanese ambassador to discuss a settlement of all their differences. The Japanese treaty with the Nazis caused China to gear her rearmament programme up to a new high level.

These actions of the Japanese army have led Russia to send troops planes and submarines in even greater numbers to the Soviet Far East for any emergency.

For the first time in its history, the Japanese army which has held parliament passive and overruled or ignored Japanese diplomats abroad, found itself publicly attacked in the Japanese Diet. It no longer has the Qualifying run down an 800 foot backing of the larger portion of the drop and the second run was over a masses from which it is drawn. It 400 foot vertical descent. Cochand's seems that for the present it is blockperformance against the finest field ed from further Chinese aggression ever to contest a Canadian National and deliberate provocations to Rus-

To New Objectives in the Pacific. It can hardly be doubted that the hazardous path which the army have evidently decided to follow will end in ruin. The Japanese army with the curious obtuseness to historic inevitability so often shown by the military mind fail to see the ultimate details of wages and hours. Pend- abyss. The masses sense the danger ing these conferences, minimum wage ahead vaguely and thoughtful. Librates have been established to take erals realize it fully. Unless Japan abandons the path she is treading only tragedy and disaster lie ahead said Mr. Croll in announcing the end for the Land of the Rising Sun when they come to the end of the road.

The Anglo-Saxon nations in concert with China and Russia must alter the military trend in Japan sooner or later. The army's policy is one that in the face of the various oppos ing factors must prove impossible of ultimate accomplishment.

Will the Japanese be cool-headed enough to modify their policy and reduce the army to its proper function of defending the country? Or will the same effect

Be Attained By War?

The Japanese army quite correctly from a purely strategic standpoint consider that never again in all likelihood will their chance be so good provide for an Atlantic and Pacific to ally themselves with two Western nations such as Germany and ferring reinforcements to either Italy. A war in Europe in which It- coast via the Panama Canal in tim aly and Germany were on the oppos- of need. If Japan has stolen a march ing side to Great Britain would pre- on the United States in their new vent the British lending any large ships under construction the statesupport to the United States. Con- ment made the other day in the Japversely a hostile Japan would pre- anese Diet becomes of great interest. vent the United States giving any It was in the same manner that Lord great support in ships, men, money Fisher stole a march on Germany by or munitions to Great Britain in Eur-

Anglo-Saxon Alliance Inevitable Opposed as the American people are to any European entanglement, ance of British aid in a crisis with pines and the Dutch East Indies Japan is as necessary to them as the support of the U.S. A. is to England in the event of a major war in Europe. That this is recognized by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet can hardly be doubted by any one who has examined the provisions of the late Neutrality Bill. Great Britain along with other European nations apparently falls under the ban. But no restriction is laid upon the export of munitions to Canada. Canada can buy all she wishes and ship them to England through Canadian ports. In effect the Neutrality Bill is thus extremely favorable to Great Britain. It-makes shipments to other does not do so. countries contraband and thus avoids all friction over that vexed question ed considerable discussion about the ting Great Britain to secure all the commenter upon. One of the Alderof German and Italian press on the of the control of the Aldermen under measure.

on foreign relations became so frank the other day that the question was somewhat belatedly referred to a secret committee. It was said that "were the present measures carried through Japan had nothing to fear from the place in the city within the last year United States for three years."

nection with the Japanese refusal to claimed the police were all on duty 35,000 tons or the size of their guns ferent places took place and nothing culate that guns even up to 18-inch stocks.

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may be mounted on these ships Should this be true the United States will have to build up to this tonnage and gun calibre. If they do, boats of this size and draft are too large to

Pass through the Panama Canal! As Japan is allied with Germany and Italy, the United States must to pass through the Kiel Canal and gained time for Great Britain.

It is rumored that the British Foreign Office is concerned over reports of Japanese designs on the Philip These designs are considered a matter of immediate concern not a vague possibility.

War clouds hang over the Pacific.

#### Police Conditions

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which will equip him to handle a police force. Unless a man is educated, qualified and equipped for a position of this kind he cannot ex- Complete Grading and Asphaltic Concrete pect to make a success of it and he cannot be very much to blame if he

The remarks of Mr. Bartlett caus the "Right of Search," while permit- city today and were very favorably arms and munitions she wishes men speaking to The Daily Mail said through Canadian purchase. That that for some time he had tried to this is recognized abroad is suffic- have illegal Sunday selling investigiently proved by the bitter comment ated but the matter was entirely out the present condition of things. The In the Japanese Diet the discussion | police are not responsible to the city council and the aldermen have practically no say in the matter.

There seems to be a good deal of dissatisfaction amongst the merchants of the city over the fact that burglary after burglary has taken or two and that no successful effort This somewhat mysterious state- has been made to capture the guilty ment is believed to have a close conparties. Three weeks ago while it is limit the size of their battleships to at a hockey match burglaries in dif-





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