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#### POPULATION DROP

TN SIXTY YEARS, we have it from the eminent scientist, Sir Leonard Hill, the population of the United Kingdom will have fallen from 40,000,000 to 18,000,000. Only four years away-according to the present trend-there will no longer be any excess of births over deaths. In other words, by 1941, population will have reached the static stage, already passed by France and now approached by the United States.

This remarkable trend has been stressed for some time in its application to the white races. With the exception of Soviet Russia, it is general. Even in Italy the attempts of the Fascist regime to increase the birth rate have not had the results expected

Science has been cautious and not by any means unanimous in providing the reasons for this development; but the figures reveal that it is a fact. And it is a startling contrast to the Asiatic countries, with which Russia could be at least politically linked. The Soviet's 162,000,000 people; China's 420,000,000 and India's 353,000,000 make the populations of western Europe and North America seem small, and may influence the long-term view of generally unpopular nations like Japan in their fear of the spread of sub- She is simply being detained and she versive doctrines over powerful Asiatic groups that might some day be allied against them.-Hamilton Spectator.

# NEW TROUBLE STIRS IN EGYPT

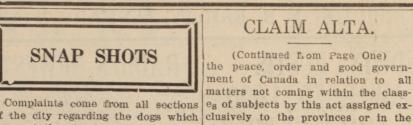
WITHOUT detracting from the well-demonstrated strong will of Egypt's

young King Farouk, it is possible to see in his repeated clashes with the deposed Cabinet an element of political manoeuvring. It is not so easy to discover in the make-up of its successor just what the manoeuvring represents, or even where its inspiration lies.

Since Britain withdrew in 1922, Egypt's politics have been stormy, confused personal clashes between the strong men in the respective parties frequently involving the Crown. In recent years the Wafdist (Nationalist) group has held a Parliamentary majority and has demonstrated a distinct anti-British feeling, accentuated by the fact that the late King Fuad relied upon British support in rejecting its leadership.

Yet removal of the Wafdists cannot be said to have lessened Britain's concern over developments in Egypt, which for her is a first line of defense on the Suez and in Africa. The new Premier, Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha, was not exactly on Britain's side in the treaty quarrel of 1929, when the Government of the day rejected her proposals. More than that, it is reported that he has included pro-Italians in his new Cabinet along with "neutrals" whose neutrality does not prevent intimate friendships with the Wafdist formed that she was "free to go the province. leader, Mustapha Nahas Pasha.

Against this must be set the fact that the young King's adviser is Ali Maher, pro-British adviser to King Fuad, and who was recalled from the Senate to which the Wafdists "banished" him on Fuad's death, to take over rant was served on her, and she was that post. It is also of some significance that the clashes between the King and Premier Nahas Pasha began over that appointment and were enlarged to



of the city regarding the dogs which clusively to the provinces or in the frequent the streets and are a nuis- alternative, falls within the exception ance to the citizens. There is a law found in sub-head 10 (A) of Section Dear Sir: to prevent this but it is not being en- 92 as an undertaking extending beyond the limits of the province. forced.

. . . "(B) If the legislation is what it The proceedings of the Conciliation purports to be, an act to ensure the nals. with keen interest. I am obliged Board should be made public through publication of accurate news and inhe press, no matter whose corns are formatiin, its subject is criminal law. rampled on. This is fair not only to The Dominion Parliament by Section the miners but to the operators. The 136 of the Criminal Code has made general public should know the true it an offence to publish wilfully and facts regarding conditions. There knowingly any false news whereby have been too many "statements" injury or mischief is or is likely to from both the miners and the operbe occasioned to any public interatons. Now we want the facts. est. The Alberta legislation now un-. . .

der consideration seems to be an at-If the County Council is not satistempt to supplement this provision fied with our market why do they not of the Criminal Code. use their own at the County Court "(C)" The Act is part of a larger

body of legislation which has for its avowed object the introduction into Many a man thinks that he is fallthe Province of Alberta a new politing for a girl when in reality he has cal and economic system known as

orporated by Dominion charter."

policy of Social Credit.

For Propaganda

been neatly tripped up, and made a 'Social Credit.' The keynote of this forced landing. system is the so-called monetization It will be good news to hear that through the efforts of Ald. Dr. B. R. paper money by the province. Ross of Carleton Ward the stone crusher and rock pile has been removed from Aberdeen Street and will be replaced by suitable dwellings.

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# FRANCES

House?

(Continued from Page Gne) "This girl," he said, "is a witness She is not charged with anything. must not be treated as a prisoner She must be given all possible attention and kindness and treated simply

as a lady who is remaining there until the trial.' tody," said the deputy.

The Chief Justice asked her if she ad been comfortable.

"Is there anything you want?" "Can I see Bill. That request to ited to statements of government pol- statement is made ee her 24 year old boy friend whom icy. It would, in practice, deprive the

Justice explained it did not lie in his sources that cannot be disclosed. power to grant it, he asked whether there was anything else she wanted. "No nothing," she said simply. "Good luck," the Chief Justice said

o her as she left his chamber. Her freedom was short-lived. After the had given her testimony at the of the press," the factum states. oncluding session of Robicheau's preliminary hearing on the murder

the bill can be supported as legislacharge Wednesday, breaking her dration dealing with property and civil matic silence when she was on the rights in the province or as a matter stand the previous night, she was inof merely local or private nature in ow.

No sooner was she out of the court coom, however, than the Crown wartaken back into custody. The fate of the other material wit- to come within these categories mere-

## CLAIM ALTA.

(Continued Lom Page One) peace, order and good governnent of Canada in relation to all

RAILWAY PROBLEMS To the Editor, Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B.

> I have read R. J. Deachman's letter discussing a recent statement of mine, as published in various jourto him for making a definite contribntion to that practical discussion of the problem which is badly needed. As Mr. Deachman points out, the questions at issue are extremely complicated and this must be kept in mind in considering the estimates of

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savings which have been offered I have pointed out in various addresses that the estimate of \$75,000, 000 annual savings was obtained by careful study made by cur officers, using 1930 as a basic year It might be compared with an estimate of \$60,000,000 made at the same time by the late Sir Henry Thornton, and one of \$56,000,000 offered by S. W. Fairweather of the Canadian National Railways.

The dstails on which these estimof provincial credit which must mean ates are based are both voluminous the creation and issue of currency or and highly technical. They were set out in Extensive Exhibits filed with "(D) The proposed legislation atthe Royal Commission on Transporttempts to constitute the lieutenantation in 1932. The similarity of the governor-in-council a court to try the esults reached through independent question of whether any newspaper esearch by two different organizahas been guilty of any contravention tions, confirmed by outside experts, of any of the provisions of the Act. should leave no room for doubt as to "(E) The proposed legislation would the scale on which savings may be destroy the status and powers of comobtained. It must be remembered that panies within its cope which were inin addition to actual savings in open ating expenses, unified managemen would increase the power of the rail ways to serve the public conveniently and to meet the competition of other The provision in the bill requiring ewspapers to publish corrective or forms of transportation more effectemplfying matter of any statement ively.

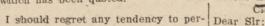
Deachman has assumed, as Mr. relating to government policy the factum says, could be and was intended others have that the estimates may "She hasn't been treated as a pris- to be used to compel the newspapers be judged by comparisons made with oner since she has been in my cus- to publish propaganda in favor of the the present depressed traffic condi-

> of the subject may be found in Pro-The provision compelling the dis- feasor L. T. Fournier's volume 'Railclosure of the names of writers and way Nationalization in Canada.' On sources of information was not lim- Page 321 of that work the following

'On the basis of 1930 figures, gross she must testify against, was the newspapers of a large body of news operating revenues of the unified inly one she made. When the Chief which they receive in confidence from system would be \$450,829,000 and total operating expenses \$318,824,000. The operating ratio would be 70.72 Both the compelling of the printing per cent, which compares with the of statements which the newspapers Canadian National operating ratio for do not desire to print and may not 1530 of 91.2 per cent, the Canadian believe to be true and the suppressing Pacific operating ratio of 78.4 per of news which the newspapers do cent, and their combined operating desire to print amount to censorship ratio of 85.8 per cent."

Mr. Deachman's further questions

"It will no doubt be contended that Equipment have not clearly differentiated between the variation in costs made possible by reason of hav-"It is submitted that the publication of newspapers in Canada is an undertaking of national interest and importance and that it cannot be held



**Clarence E.** HEAR THAT SINGIN' Mulford's HEAN AT SWINGIN **"TEXAS TRAIL"** Featuring WILLIAM BOYD With George Hayes, Russell Hayden Judith Allen, Alexander Cross, Robert Kortman, Billy That Burns boy's ADDED ATTRACTION :--back with his little Raye of s BREATH-TAKING THRILLS! Action . . . Thrills . . . Romance with A Speeding Fooland his Girl! MOTOR MADNESS John and Terry're sparkin' in them Rosalind Keith and mountains Allen Brook when Martha sings • BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE Here MON., TUES., and WED. Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak, In "Manhattan MOUNTAIN Merry-Go-Round' Music OHN HOWARD TERRY WALKER 03 Other Shorts Fox News Here MON. and TUES., NEXT WEEK Mr. PAUL MUNI in **"THE LIFE OF** EMILE ZOLA" With Gale Sondergaard, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Joseph Schildkraut. SAYS BRITISH (Continued from Page One) the forces which have made Japan move in a glare of glory is that Japan now believes it pays to conquer costs resulting from changes in busi-

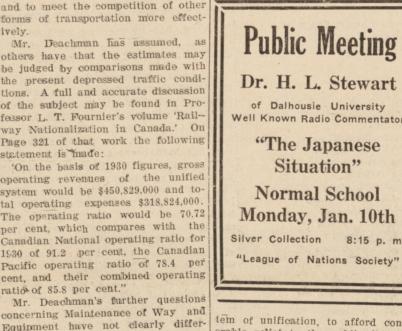
> Repercussions seemed likely today. While what the consul said there may be considerable subscription, it is not conceded that any representative of a foreign nation has a right to tell Canadians or their Government what they should do or comment on domestic policies. Consuls have been

A protest from Japanese authorities

QUEBEC

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"Oh, yes. Everytime the door opens



Kina.

tem of unification, to afford considerable relief to the public finances. ness conditions and the reduction in stress the need for and the benefits great position." which would result from that relief. E. W. BEATTY.

# BOY SCOUT TOY SHOP

City

Well Known Radio Commentator Monday, Jan. 10th Silver Collection 8:15 p. m "League of Nations Society"

Capitol

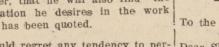
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ing one integrated property only, instead of two duplicate and competitive properties, to meintain. I believe however, that he will also find the information he desires in the work which has been quoted.

obvious that the savings would be

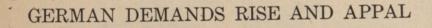
substantial enough, under any sys-



To the Editor, Daily Mail,

include the King's demand that Wafdist "Blueshirts," a quasi-military youth ness in the Robicheau case, Louis ly because every newspaper has its mit discussion of estimated savings organization, be disbanded and a refusal to sanction appropriation of \$195,000 Frateur, 43 year old Italian junk office of publication within some par-important as these are-to interfere Toy Shop Was field in the Capital ances, the last one being the consul in "secret funds" for suppression of foreign propaganda.

While it, therefore, cannot be assumed that Britain's interests will suffer from the change, it likewise cannot be concluded that the change is altogether pro-British in its inspiration. What must be disturbing to Whitehall, in the face of Italy's anti-British campaign in Africa and along the Mediterrancan, is the knowledge that the young King has been drawn into open warfare with the majority party, and is now reliant upon coalitions which, seemingly, are as susceptible to outside influence.



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COMES THE NEWS that M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former French Prem-

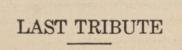
ier, has been to Berlin for conversations with Chancellor Hitler's spokesman, conversations which had the full approval of the French Government. It is not suggested that the Quai d'Orsay suspected Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax of withholding facts on the latter's talk with Hitter, but, the French being notoriously curious and direct, it was only natural tier), Montreal; the family of the that M. Flandin's curiosity should also be on the matter of German demands. late Mrs. Joseph Michaud, Edmund-The French have not been so reticent about what was said, perhaps, because M. Flandin was so "appalled by the magnitude" of the demands.

According to Augur, reliable London correspondent, adding to his distress Campbell, minister of public works, was the frankness with which Herr Goebbels and Foreign Minister Constantine von Neurath made them and insinuated that there would be additional ones in the near future, including the return of Alsace, historic Franco-German trouble spot. Dr. Goebbels, as reported in this second-hand version of A. Dunning, federal minister of finthe Flandin report, pointed out that each time Britain and France refused ance; Mrs. Allison A. Dysart, Bucto hear Hitler's demands, he had taken more than was asked and increased the "ante" still higher.

Sadly enough, that is about the truth of it. When rearmament conces- Mrs. J. V. Bourque, Shediac; Dr. C.J. sions were refused, he quit the League of Nations and went the limit, and so Veniot, M.P., (Gloucester), Bathurst; ESTABROOKS. - Passed away at fast that British statesmen are not a little disturbed by the fact that German Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, provincial factories turn out 300 planes per month, compared with the peak of 60 by Mrs. Roberts; Hon. J. B. McNair, France's nationalized industry. When treaty revisions went unconsidered, he K. C., provincial attorney-general; tore up a great part of Versailles, ignored Locarno and marched into the Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, Moncton; Rhine. These are but the major "takes."

However, what is probably exercising French statesmen is not that the Blanc, Ottawa; Hon. P. J. Arthur Cardemands are continuing to increase, but that there is actually no limit to din, federal minister of public works; them; that, even if satisfied in part or in whole, the policy of demanding Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of would be substituted for one of just taking. This is a point on which Dr. Goebbels or no other German spokesman can give etertainable assurances. Dorchester, and W. Allen Walsh, M.P. Give Germany "politicat predominance in Austria," withdraw French support (Mount Royal), Montreal for Czechoslovakia on the minorities issue, and return all the colonies asked for-the three points made to Flandin-and what assurance has any one, even lowing will act as pallbearers: Mayor those most willing to believe in Nazi honor, that Germany will not absorb D. L. MacLaren, Judge H. O. McIn-Austria, Czechoslovakia, and any other territory she feels she has a right erney, W. A. Ross, L. McC. Ritchie to, or can win?

dealer, remains uncertain.



(Continued from Page One) was represented by Premier Dysart,

tion to the official set many private Canada. triends from all over New Brunswick were present at the funeral. Owing to a heavy cold W. G. Clark, M.P. was unable to be present.

following: S. W. Jacobs, M. P. (Carston: James J. McCann, M.P., Renfrew, Ont.; Rev. Anthur Ryan, C.SS.R. Woodstock, Ont.: Hon. Colin A. Ontario; John P. Barry, M.P., (Northumberland) Chatham; J. L. Neville, Fredericton; O. L. Boulanger, M.P. (Bellechasse), Quebec; Hon. Charles touche: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Fredericton: Lebaron Leblanc, Montreal; W. A. Breau, Shediac; Mr. and

J. E. J. Patterson, M.P. (Victoria-Carleton), Florenceville; Joseph Lepensions and national health; H. R. Emmerson, M.P., (Westmorland),

In addition to Mr. Michaud the fol-John.

siderations support this contention:

Of National Interest

"(1) There are upwards to 100 daily and more than 1,200 weekly ers were submitted to show the scale As in the past, a great many toys its aims and ambitions may also denewspapers in Canada and these newspapers largely control the scope They are intended to present this ered in the city and vicinity, and the and character of the foreign news

Taylor, Hon. A. P. Paterson, H. R. seminate without regard to provincial Pettigrove, Fair Wage Officer was al- boundaries virtually all the domestic so present from Fredericton. In addi- news which reaches the people of

> "Their interpretation of current events and their editorial discussions of public questions exert a powerful of savings. influence on Canadian public opinion.

sent a telegram of condelence on be- ada under any control but that of half of himself and his Cabinet. Other the Parliament of Canada would be

# MRS. C. P. WRIGHT

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of Acadia Universitw here. She also studied at Toronto and Oxford universities. Only once since the town's incorporation has a woman been elected to ra H. Moore, elected in 1920, held

#### DIED

Waterville, Sunbury county, Thursday, January 6, 1938, Mrs. Annie M. Estabrooks, wife of Albert E. Estabrooks, in her 73rd year. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, January 9, with service at the home at two o'clock. Mr. Glendenning will officiate in the service. Interment will be made at Waterville.

The Fredericton District Boy Scout reprimanded before for their utterticular province. The following con- with acceptance of the fact that the Transit Building. It was officially of Italy. dominant question is one of correct opened December 4th, with Basil G.

public policy-one of principle. The Law, Rover Scout, in charge, assistestimates offered by myself and oth- ed by A.C.M. Gerald Langmaide. against Dr. Chang's strictures upon

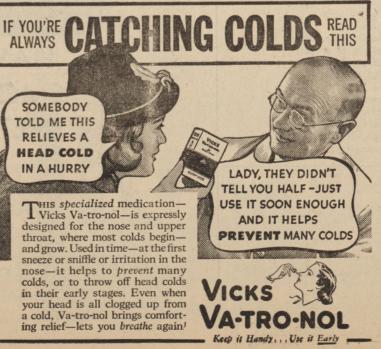
on which savings might be effected. and articles of clothing were gath- velop. honestly. The details and particular Association is indeed grateful for the Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., Hon. A.C. entering Canada and collect and dis- steps by which savings will be ac- kind assistance rendered by those complished are, however, for the whom we found it necessary to apmoment of secondary consideration. proach.

and it would be erroneous to assume Over 750 families were reached and that the possibility of relieving the from the many letters of appreciation I think it is my friends, the police. public treasury from a great burden we have received, we feel confident When they are not conducting raids by unified management depends on that our work, etc., in helping others, they are sending spotters around to the acceptance of any specific plan has not been in vain.

A special vote of thanks is offered I agree thoroughly with Mr. Deacn- to the following who greatly assisticples on which one could be based. lers, Metropolitan, F. W. Woolworth, As can be readily understood, it Markime Electric Co., N. B. Telewould be impossible for me to make phone Co., The Daily Mail and The

until agreement on the general prin- distribution. ciples has been obtained. It must be Respectfully submitted,

BASIL G. LAW.



see what we are doing." More than a dozen raids have been man's contention that the "man in ed us: George Thompson of the Capthe street" is entitled to full details ital Transits; W. W. Fenety, for the of pieces of literature are seized. half of himself and his Cabinet. Other the Farmament of Canada would be the struct by the farmament of Canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by the farmament of canada would be the struct by th

tried to lay down the general prin-Brothers, E. M. Young Limited, Zel-again and within a week the literature is flowing in and out.

But you do not need to hunt for an ex parte statement of how the Gleaner, and also to Miss Mary Strat- Communist offices to buy Communist plan would be carried out in detail, ton who knit 25 pairs of mittens for papers. You can buy them on the streets from newsdealers.

Circulation Increased

Louis Kon, head of the Quebec Friends of the Soviet Republic, claims the circulation of the papers has increased since Duplessis started to enforce his padlock law.

"When the Communists make some headway in this province, the first thing they are going to do is erect statues to Duplessis and Raynault," he said. Ranault is Mayor Adhemar Ravnault of Montreal, a close friend of the Premier and a man who hates Communism.

Kon is suing the City of Montreal for \$2,000 damages for preventing a meeting called under the auspices of his association and he is attempting to challenge the validity of the padlock law in the courts. Kon has been in Canada for thirty years and is a naturalized citizen. He was born in Russia and, although he is not a member of the Communist Party, he is a Communist by conviction. He was once a newspaperman and once publicity man for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, famous in election campaigns as the "power trust" company.



# Rt. Hon. W. L. McKenzie King To place the newspaper press of Can-

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office for one term.