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RECIPROCAL TRADE WITH UNITED KINGDOM

Canadian bacon is making rapid gains in the British market; there was an increase of 76 per cent in the quantity imported 1934 over the previous year, with a value of roughly \$17,250,000., and 393 per cent as compared with 1932. Canada tops the list for apple imports, approximately 50 per cent of the apples entering the United Kingdom market during 1934 being of Canadian origin. Approximately two thirds of the oat imports came from Canada. Canadian canned salmon is also meeting with the favor of Britishers, there being an increase of 27 per cent in imports of this commodity 1934 as compared with 1933. Imports of frozen Canadian salmon increased eight per cent for the same period. Outside of mahogany, walnut, oak and teak, Canada made substantial strides in sawn hardwoods, being the largest individual supplier for the year 1934; the quantity was nearly double the previous year. Gains were also made in sawn softwoods, there being an increase of 79 per cent in imports from Canada 1934 over 1933. In the matter of wooden railway ties, there was an increase of 156.5 per cent. The recent visit of two British railway experts to Eastern Canada during the past year seeking sources of supply for railway ties should augment this considerably. Canada has practically a monopoly on the aluminum trade in ingots and blocks as 1934 figures show according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways, and is a leader in raw copper. Imports of pig lead and crude zinc from Canada showed good gains.

As regards British exports to Canada, the Dominion is Britain's chief customer for woollens and worsteds and one of the biggest users of British chemicals, drugs, dyes, and colours. Exports of textile machinery increased by more than 90 per cent over 1933; non-ferrous metals and manufactures increased 47 per cent. cotton pieces goods 37 per cent; apparel 13 per cent; cutlery, hardware, implements, etc., 16 per cent; vehicles, including ships and aircraft, 15 per cent; pottery glass, etc. In both countries there is a rising reciprocal trade.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

"Lawrence of Arabia" plans to retire to a tiny cottage in Dorset (England) within two weeks.

Thomas Edward Lawrence was born in Wales in 1888. After graduation from Oxford, Lawrence went to Arabia as an assistant in a British museum excavating expedition. Throughout the years his knowledge of Arabic and of Arabian affairs became extraordinary.

In the world war, Lawrence was assigned to the British Intelligence service. Turkish and German troops controlled Syria. Practically unaided, Tommy Lawrence organized the Arabs and conducted a successful military campaign which included the taking of Damascus.

The war over, Lawrence took a prominent part in the peace conference. Tired of world acclaim, Lawrence legally changed his name to T. E. Shaw and enlisted as a private soldier in the royal air force.

Now a civilian again, Tommy Lawrence enters upon the realization of a life ambition—a tiny cottage in Dorset.

Too many of us wear out our hearts and bodies striving for success measured by possessions. Tommy Lawrence merely did the job before him to the best of his ability. The job completed, he turned to nursing airplane motors, and applied the same diligence to that job that he did to winning the near East in a world war. Glory came to him incidentally and to his dislike.

A tiny cottage in Dorset was his goal. In it may he find the immense satisfaction he so richly deserves.

SNAPSHOTS

Henry Diotte, M.P.P. for Dalhousie, repeated on the floors of the House last night the charge made last session that the Opposition were all bug house and that Mr. Dysart was "much bughouse also."

Mr. Diotte says that it will be twenty five years before the Opposition get into power and that the most of them will be dead then.

The man from the country who comes to town with the truck seems to be a great ladies man.

Mr. Savoie, M.P.P. for Northumberland, is bughouse on colonization says Mr. Diotte.

E. W. Melville, M.P.P., always makes a sensible speech. Mr Melville is one of those sturdy men whom any county can depend upon.

GERMAN OFFICERS HONOR 'TRAITORS'

Signal Tribute Paid Von Schleicher and Von Bredow.

BERLIN, March 7—Two noted men who were slain in Adolf Hitler's 1934 "blood purge" and who were denounced by the Reichsfuehrer himself as "traitors" have been signally honored by 470 German army officers, it became known today.

Before the Reichstag last July 13, Hitler denounced the two men—General Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor, and General Ferdinand von Bredow, von Schleicher's right hand man—as "traitors," so listing them along with 70 odd others who met death in the Nazi house-cleaning of June 30.

A week ago the army men, officers of the old Imperial army and of the new Reichswehr, met to celebrate the 102nd anniversary of the birth of the German strategist, Field Marshal Alfred von Schlieffen, and paid solemn tribute to the memory of the two slain men.

A carefully worded statement prepared with the knowledge of the Reichswehr ministry, which the officers tacitly approved, said in effect that "the personal honor of both men was in no wise affected" by their opposition to the Nazi regime.

MOVE TO CRUSH CUBAN STRIKES

HAVANA, March 7—An emergency meeting of Cuban political and army leaders last night took decisive steps to crush strikes threatening President Carlos Mendieta's government, after an outburst of daylight terrorism took the life of one man and left 11 wounded in Havana.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, in an almost unprecedented move, ordered military commanders in each of the six provinces to name new customs and revenue chiefs to replace striking government employees, and announced the appointees would be permanent.

Simultaneously with the outburst of terrorism, employees of three government departments left their desks to join an estimated 300,000 teachers and students who are demanding the president's resignation.

Fear of Publicity. Is Check on Crime

TULSA, Oklahoma, March 7—News-paper publicity was lauded as a forceful crime deterrent by Eli Foster, Tulsa high school principal, in addressing the board of directors of the local chamber of commerce.

"The greatest influence in keeping people straight today is the fear of publicity," he said. "I used to think that fear of the law was the greatest influence for good but we have come to the place where we select the laws we obey."

"If I had my way every crime and violation would be spread on the first page of our newspapers".

N. B. Federal Rights Outlined

(Continued from Page One) token of wealth we call money, we seem to have largely lost sight of the welfare of our producers of wealth and the origin or source upon which our economic and social welfare depends.

New Brunswick depends upon its trade and commerce (or which there are two classes—foreign trade and trade with the other countries in Canada) for its social and economic welfare.

We have only to use common sense to realize that New Brunswick would not have agreed to confederate with the country formerly named Canada except under a constitutional guarantee that trade or exchange of products would be fairly regulated.

We must stop being fooled by anti-New Brunswick propaganda that is being circulated in our schools and otherwise; stop being a people divided against themselves by political partyism, and with one voice say to His Majesty's Government at Ottawa through His Majesty's Government at Fredericton—the unjust handicaps from which New Brunswick is suffering must be removed, or if you fail to remove those handicaps, you will compel us, against our will but for the economic preservation of our country, to exercise the right we retained when we insisted on Canada being a confederation, to withdraw from it if it is not governed as agreed, and work out our own destiny as a unit of the British Empire under the protection of His Majesty's Government at London.

Frank Osborne acted as chairman, introducing Mr. Patterson, the speaker of the evening.

WANTS RELIGION A REALITY FOR GIRLHOOD

Montreal Workers Sees Idealism in 'Teen - Age Despite Outward Characteristics.

MONTREAL, P. Q., March 7—Outward characteristics of the 'teen-age girl might be noisy behavior, fits of giggling, rapid changes of mood and "distressing honesty", but underneath it all was a strange idealism. Miss Mary Hill, girls' work secretary for the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, told members of the Montreal Presbyterian at its annual meeting here.

The chief aim of girls' work, Miss Hill stated was to make religion a reality to the girls "A 'teenage girl wants to be religious, but she wants to be honest and to know the truth", she declared.

Describing work among Chinese girls in Tamsui, Formosa, Miss Dorothy C. Douglas, principle of the Girls' school there, remarked that these were changing days in the East as well as in Canada. The young people no longer believed in healthen religion, though they might carry out its prescribed rites. "It is much easier to convert a good healthen than one who does not believe in anything", Miss Douglas commented.

Find Girls Pick Engagement Ring

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 7—Geoffrey Lloyd, M. P., for Ladywood, gave some hints to a jewellers' banquet about the modern girls views on jewelry.

He asked, he said, "a particularly smart and charming girl—daughter of an earl", what girls thought of jewelry yesterday, and her reply was: "Of course, tastes have changed since the old days. Now we don't want such expensive jewelry, but we like more of it to wear with different frocks". When he asked whether the boys still slipped on the engagement ring under the moon, she replied: "That's practically finished. The couple go together to the jewellers and buy the ring". This meant, he said, that jewellers had to cater for what the girls really like.

MADRID, March 7—Spain joined the naval race today with announcement of a 447,500,000 peseta (\$61,978,750) national defence project.

WATCHING THEM MAKE MOVING PICTURES

Jerome Kern, working on an original score for a musical at Metro, has come to learn the Hollywood method of writing to order—and in a hurry, Kern, the acknowledged dean of American composers, is one tunesmith who always took his time and his scores are always worth waiting for.

However, Kern's efforts on his forthcoming musical were suddenly interrupted. A theme song, a hot-cha tune, was needed right away for the Jean Harlow-William Powell flicker called "Reckless".

The chorines were in their practice clothes waiting. Jerry Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, who once sat down to write "Old Man River", won sat down and got up in a hurry with "Reckless". Jean Harlow will sing in a girls' dormitory with the chorines lounging in bed, attired in pajamas, especially designed by Adrian.

The dancing chorines, coached by Carl Randall, will sing: "When You're in Love, You Get Reckless—You Don't Want Good Advice, Get What You're Seeking, No Matter What the Price . . ." but for the closeups you will not see the faces of the dancing gals. Ten different chorines with beautiful faces have been hired for the close-ups. There is a battle raging between the dancers and the beauties; one group doesn't speak to the other on the set.

When "Reckless" becomes a popular song, Jerome Kern will probably listen to it and not remember that he is the author. He wrote it that rapidly, and not to please himself.

Mae West is in a stable—but it is merely a race track sequence for her flicker now called, "How Am I Doing?" Miss West, who goes society, is the owner of a race horse and before the big race, she goes to the stable to give the jockey a pep talk. Mae is supposed to say to the jockey: "Remember, you are wearing my color". She gets the line a little mixed up, for Mae says to the jockey: "Remember, you are wearing my honor".

It is in this stable sequence that Miss West has a quarrel with one of her lovers, Paul Cavanaugh. As Cavanaugh courteously bids her good-by and walks carefully out of the stable to the race track, Miss West ad libs a line which will get a bowl. She says "Don't skid".

The musical sensation of the West Coast is a tall, thin, bespectacled lad with sand colored hair. His name is Pinkie Tomlin and if he is known to you, it is as the writer of the song, "The Object of My Affections".

Resigns From Hospital Committee

Alexander Davidson has resigned from the committee of the Victoria Public Hospital owing to differences with other members of the Board regarding a raise in the price of milk asked for by the milk contractors of that institution. Mr. Davidson took the ground that the concern that was supplying the milk to the Victoria Hospital should carry out their contract to the date of expiration on May 1 next, even though, as they claimed, they were losing money on it. The other members of the Board who were present, felt it was not fair for the milk people to have them continue sending milk to the hospital at a price on which they were losing money. Some of the members of the Board who were opposed to the increased price, were absent when the change was made.

Ottawa Proclaims May 6th as Holiday

OTTAWA, March 7—The Ottawa City Council has decided to proclaim May 6, quarter-century anniversary of the King's accession to the throne, a public holiday. The council decided also, to ask the Department of National Defence for details of the proposed observance of the day.

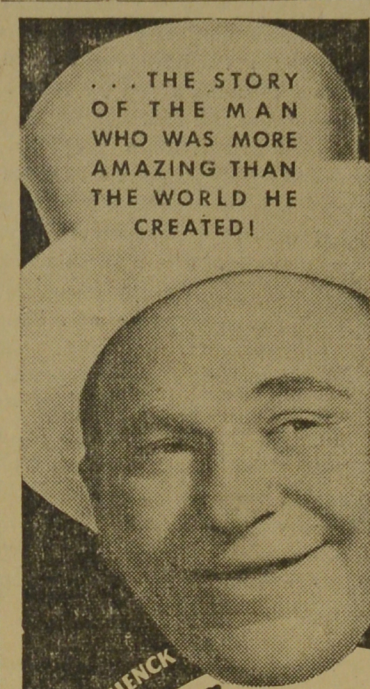
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