

The News On Review

Cattle exports to the United States this year up to mid-December amount to 123,000 head, a very large increase over the 1934 exports which at the same date amounted to only 6,284 head.

More than 500 pure-bred Holsteins were exported by Canadian breeders to eastern United States during November, it is announced by G. M. Clemens, secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada.

Samuel Insull, who once strung together one of the largest power systems in the United States, recently was reported ready to embark on a new venture—the creation of a big mid-western chain of broadcasting stations.

Two departments will be added shortly to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to place the force on a footing with Scotland Yard and the American Government's G-men, it was indicated by Sir James MacBrien, commissioner.

The Republic of Uruguay, asserting that "all America is menaced by violence," formerly severed diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia last Friday. Uruguay was the only country in South America which had extended recognition to Moscow.

The new Canadian Wheat Board sold 43,000,000 bushels of wheat in the first two weeks of its operations, declared Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal Minister of Agriculture, dealing at Hirsch, Sask., recently with criticism of the new board.

Fixing of the opening of the Quebec Legislature on January 17, instead of the former pro forma date of January 7, was announced by Premier Taschereau at Quebec, following the meeting of the Cabinet, with an intimation added that this date might also be changed.

A racket that cost automobile which slightly more than half was than \$2500,000 in the past three years, according to Attorney-General John J. Bennett, jr., was ended with the arrest of six men and a woman at their homes in New York on charges of fraudulent sale of insurance and membership in fake automobile clubs.

Contrary to a previous report, Salvation Army pots did not boil on the streets of Calgary this Christmas. The City Council had banned the pots in keeping with a general edict on tag days, so merchants and private property owners got together to have the charity pots on private property. The City Council then withdrew its ban.

President Roosevelt's closest advisers have recommended splitting the United States into ten or 12 administrative districts to make federal activities responsive to regional needs. For each district they suggested a "little capital" with the future development of natural resources planned and conducted on a basis of the sections thus delineated.

A new treatment for narcolepsy, a disease marked by uncontrollable desire for sleep, was announced in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Successful use of a drug, benzedrine, on nine persons each of whom fell asleep from three to ten times a day before treatment, was reported by Dr. Hyron Prinzmetal, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Wilfred Bloomberg, of Boston.

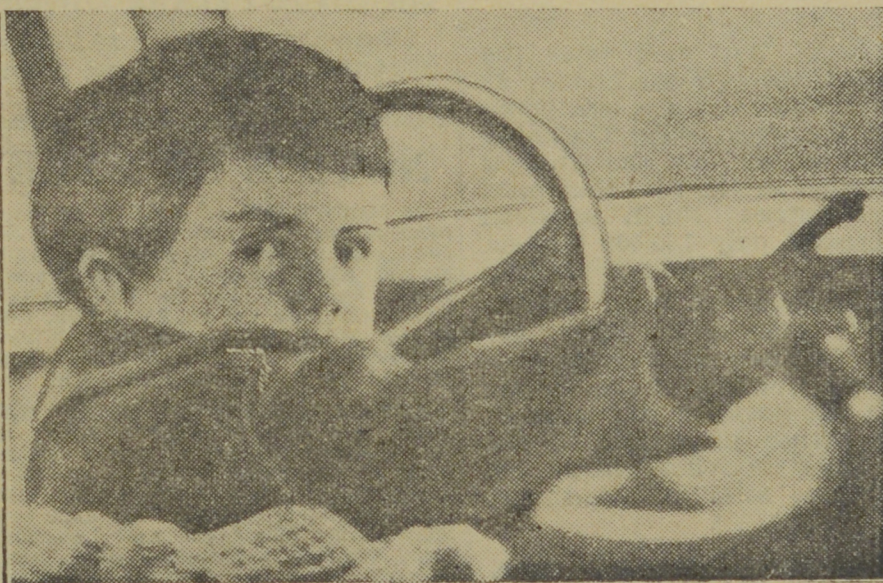
A total of 2,770 aliens were given naturalization in Canada during October, the overwhelming majority of them natives of European countries. The names listed in the current issue of The Canada Gazette carry an unfamiliar ring to Anglo-Saxon or French ears. Many are short, but the majority are long, with strange juxtapositions of consonants.

The Milne "kidnap case" has fallen apart, leaving drama-loving Caleb Milne 4th a prisoner in truth instead of fancy, a report from New York states. The 23-year-old heir to a textile fortune confessed that his kidnapping a short time ago was a hoax inspired by need of money and by a belief that resultant publicity would help him get a job on the stage.

Almost \$35,000,000 has been spent to make level crossings safer for the public, but crossing accidents continue to take a heavy toll, it was disclosed in information obtained from the Board of Railway Commissioners. Accidents in the 11 months ended November 30 totalled 214, which resulted in 104 deaths and injuries to 269, compared with 214 accidents, 81 deaths and 262 injured in the 12 months ended December 31, 1934.

All breeding cattle shipped from Canada to the United States after January 1 will be subject to blood tests administered by U. S. federal authorities, it was stated at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. While this regulation is new, the effect on Canadian cattle export from this country is not likely to be marked as Canadian cattle are now, and have been for some time, subject to tests imposed by the particular state into which they were shipped.

LINDBERGH TO LIVE IN ENGLAND



Because, it is reported, threats have been received to kidnap their second son, JON, COL. CHARLES A. and MRS. LINDBERGH have left secretly for England, where they will take up residence. The Lindberghs do not plan to give up their United States citizenship, but, it is stated they will reside in England permanently, making periodic visits to their homeland. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their son Jon are shown above. Meanwhile, Bruno Richard Hauptmann is under sentence to die on January 13 for kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh's first son, Charles Augustus Jr.

Was Longest Heavyweight Battle in History of the Ring

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Owing to the fact that in those days Corbett was an unknown quantity and Jackson considered one of the greatest heavyweights in the world some trouble was experienced in getting a club to sponsor the bout. Eventually the California Club agreed to put up a purse of \$10,000 and all necessary arrangements were completed. On the night of the fight San Francisco was a scene of more or less wild disorder. Intense excitement prevailed and police authorities requested that a practice of issuing bulletins on the progress of the fight be discontinued. Only club members were permitted to witness the bout and thousands of fans crowded into the thoroughfares adjacent to the scene of the battle, eagerly awaiting some news of this much heralded clash. Corbett had a legion of friends, but they feared he would not last long against the great colored Australian and as a result there was comparatively little betting on the result.

When the men entered the ring they presented a striking contrast. Corbett's skin was very white and he was said to resemble a white statue. On the other hand Jackson was sable color and a beautiful specimen of manhood. He had a crouching style of attack

and was likened to a tiger about to spring at its victim. He had the soft working, noiseless tread, his shoulders slightly working and the play of muscles under his skin, with its satiny hue, gave a suggestion of marvellous agility and strength. On the other hand Corbett kept in constant action, feinting, sidestepping and ducking and using great judgment.

Corbett's style bothered Jackson and time after time after advancing his hands to meet imaginary leads he would drop his arms to his side. This was a favorite trick of his and a deadly trap for any opponent who would attempt to catch him off guard. Corbett had witnessed him perform on previous occasions and was aware of his tactics and acted accordingly.

As the fight progressed Corbett delivered punches by the score and absorbed as many from his famous opponent. Corbett was using a curved arm swing, while Jackson's punches were shooting out with a directness of a piston rod. Jackson had a very effective defense of blocking punches to his mid section. He would shoot out his left straight at an opponent's face, bend slightly and draw his stomach out of range. Corbett had evidently studied various schemes to offset Jackson's advantages and one was to throw his head to one side as he shot a blow for the stomach. Jackson was surprised at this new

type of attack, but quickly caught on to it and only felt the force of the blow on a few occasions. Another thing which Corbett did was leaning his full weight on his opponent after being ordered to break. This was a new experience for Jackson and he had to exert all his strength to push Jim away. This proved wearying in that long drawn out battle.

During the fight Corbett had a decided edge in two rounds, the twenty-fifth and forty-first. In the former he worked very fast and landed many clean blows, which bothered Peter. In the latter he backed Jackson into a corner and kept striking him hard with both hands around the face. For a time it looked as if the great Australian was doomed to defeat, but he rallied and from that on honors were even. Jackson had been injured driving to his training quarters a few weeks before the date of the fight and after the forty-first round his ankle was very stiff and his right shoulder bothering him and he was in a sorry plight. Corbett had a lame forearm and was arm weary although he was spry on his legs.

As the fight progressed very few blows were struck and the crowd became dissatisfied. The club directors instructed the referee to make the men fight. They were called over to the side of the ring and warned. Jackson replied that he was doing the best he could under the circumstances, and Corbett told them his hands were in bad shape and it was impossible for him to do any better.

A halt was called in the sixty-first round and the bout declared "no contest." Jackson was in bad shape and bitterly disappointed at the result as he had figured he would dispose of Corbett in five or six rounds. Corbett on the other hand considered it in the light of a victory as he had stayed that long period with a man of world wide reputation.

More Interest In Civic Affairs By The Citizens Now Needed

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the welfare of their city. They have refused to be stirred by the warnings of those persons more or less in touch with civic affairs. They have been content to sit back and wait for others to utter protests against obvious evils in the city's government. They have permitted a system of civic government to go on, knowing full well that it was being used for the advantage of certain cliques. They have continued to elect to the Common Council, year after year, men who have been unable to solve the civic problems and give the taxpayers relief. The taxpayers have allowed their judgment to be obscured by all sorts of shibboleths, chief among which has been implying to anyone, who has proposed a change in civic affairs, an ulterior motive toward civic hydro.

The majority of those who have written letters favor some change in the civic form of government, but there seems to be little unanimity in regard to the form that would be desirable. Most of the letter writers favor the members of the council being allowed to carry on their own businesses so long as the city business is not neglected. It is contended by many that there would be more candidates from whom the council could be selected.

LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

"The honest man's word is as good as his bond."—Cervantes.

"The greatest possession is self-possession."—Cynic's calendar.

"He's armed without who is innocent within."—Horace.

"Character is the evidence of our relation to God."—Ruth Arnold Owen.

"Good has but one enemy, the evil; but the evil has two enemies, the good and itself."—J. Van Muller.

"No husbandman would sow a grain of corn if he did not hope it would spring up and bring forth the ear."—Luther.

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