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WORDS OF WARNING

Under the heading "Lamey and Level Crossings," the Canadian National Railways Magazine presents in vigorous fashion the trainman's view of tragedies that occur at such places. It is pointed out first that of a total of 35,000 deaths in the United States from automobile accidents only a little more than 4 per cent occurred at railway crossings.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Fourteen years ago last month, Alcock and Brown flew the Atlantic for the first time. In a 1919 Vickers bomber these British pilots flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 12 minutes, creating a record which stood until Amelia Earhart cut it by three hours.

U. S. DEFICIT A BILLION

When United States Secretary of the Treasury Woodin closed his books for the fiscal year 1933 on June 30, he did so with the second largest peacetime government deficit in the history of his country.

vanced to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation this fiscal year to carry the Government's large relief activities.

The one and three-quarter billion dollar deficit and the payment of more than a billion dollars to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was financed by the Federal Government through large bond issues.

The public debt of the United States Government last month was estimated at \$22,458,926,781, against \$19,587,002,000 on June 30 last, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000,000.

The Government's \$3,300,000,000 public works programme and the \$300,000,000 emergency relief organization, now getting under way, will call for nearly \$4,000,000,000 additional in new money to be obtained by adding to the public debt.

IN EIGHTIETH YEAR

The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, the Dominion's war-time Prime Minister and for twenty years active leader of the Conservative party in Canada, reached his seventy-ninth birthday last week and has now entered upon his eightieth year.

He took charge of the fortunes of the Conservative party when they were at their lowest ebb, when the star of Laurier was in the ascendant and blinding with its greatest brilliance; and by his perseverance, his scrupulous integrity and his outstanding ability as a parliamentarian, he accomplished what seemed at one time the impossible task of party rehabilitation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

One of the most cheering developments of the Maritimes have experienced since the general business slackness set in, is the great renaissance the lumber trade is now undergoing.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It is impossible to expect that any of us will ever become completely educated, for life is a continual education. Each day, every look of the eye, every thought, the most insignificant contact, each and all make up our education.

Are governments sane, or are they controlled by madness? If they are sane, why do they waste four billion dollars a year trying to maintain a deadlock which would be the same if no nation had a gun, a tank, an air bomber or a battleship?

Palestine threatens to become a sort of foreign colony for Jewish capital, and the National Home for the Jewish people, a home for Jewish investment and speculation—a very different thing indeed from the dream of Dr. Herzl and of the other idealists of that great folk movement.

Dr. Dollfus, the Austrian Chancellor, paid another visit to Rome last week-end, with the obvious aim of strengthening his hand in his struggle with the Nazis.

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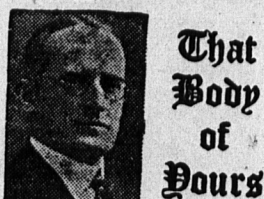
Another method is the use of pure phenol applied by means of a cotton swab-saturated and no more wound around a bent probe, which reaches practically the entire lining of the nose. This doesn't interfere with the sense of smell.

The Washington administration now appears to be concentrating upon domestic policies of recuperation rather than upon co-operation with other nations.

W. G. Carlton Hall in the June number of "The Navy" criticizes the proposed reduction of the naval forces of the Empire.

England, and this movement, growing daily, can only be limited by the limitations of the sources of supply.

The Americans have been reasoning somewhat as follows: "In order to protect the home market we have



By James W. Barton, M.D.

HAY FEVER SEASON SOON AT HAND

There have been many forms of treatment for hay fever, and it would seem that as years pass sufferers find out how to get through the hay fever season without too much distress.

As you know many take the injection treatment starting in June and finishing about the third week in August.

Other cases have tried the injection treatments without success and are looking about for any kind of treatment that will give help, as they are unable to go to any of the sections of the country where there is no hay fever.

Some have used the "filtration" rooms with great success, remaining in these rooms about 12 hours of the day.

The drugs used during the hay fever season are adrenalin injected under the skin, or the adrephin (Chinese drug) taken by mouth.

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This treatment has been successful in some cases of asthma and in preventing colds occurring too often.

The thought then is that hay fever may be fought in these various ways when the injection treatment, starting 6 to 8 weeks before the beginning of the hay fever season, fails to cure.

Tawny shades on distant blue From canvas russel-brown; Wavelets fleeted with orange hues, Each crest a golden crown.

Dull black sails—which loom afar As giant moths at night; Clear and cold the Vesper Star Now shines with solemn light.

erected high tariffs, keeping out, for example, a wide variety of Canadian products. Finding that we would not willingly trade with them, the Canadians came back at us and put up high tariff against our manufactures.

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Empire Trade

"Statistics," says The Ottawa Journal "while they wear a look of impressive authority and plausible finality are often all the more misleading on that very account and should be accepted with considerable reserve unless, like the prudent purchaser of a second-hand car, one knows all about them."

Nonetheless the statistics showing how Canada's exports to the United Kingdom have increased as a result of the Ottawa Conference seem to leave little doubt of the benefits received from those agreements.

Not long ago, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario, minister of trade, puts Canada's export increase during 1932 at \$10,000,000. And, "it must be remembered," Mr. Stevens added, "that the volume of business must have been much greater than that shown by the increase in value."

Because of the exchange situation, the increase in value of these exports is not as great as it would have been normally, and the same exchange situation has moreover held back the increase of volume that would undoubtedly have occurred in ordinary times.

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Table with 2 columns: Item, Percent Increase. Canned fruits 93, Oats 60, Bran 64, Flaxseed 1,168, Tobacco 104, Bacon 186, Beef 190, Pork 283, Poultry 1,688, Canned milk 140, Canned meats 2,442.

These figures are remarkable, and it must be borne in mind that only for a few months of 1932 were the Imperial agreements operative.

Tree Superstition

At this period of the year we expect to be visited occasionally by thunderstorms. The months of June, and more especially July, known of old as the "month of thunderstorms and thistledown," are often marred by such visitations.

It is only natural that many superstitions and beliefs connected with trees and lightning should have been accepted by old-time country people. By some it was believed that the elements respected the oak; others aver that it "draws the stroke."

"Beware of the oak, It draws the stroke; Beware of the ash, It courts the flash; Creep under the thorn, It will save you from harm."

Others say that you may safely seek shelter under an elder tree, for the lightning never strikes it, since the Saviour's cross was made of it.

Many other superstitions regarding trees have reference to weather lore. For instance, it is thought that if the oak bursts into leaf before the ash, we shall have only a showery summer, but if the reverse we shall experience a rainy season.

"If the oak's before the ash, Then you may expect a splash; But if the ash is 'fore the oak, Then you must beware a soak."

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Restoring Louisburg (Winnipeg Free Press) The old French Fort, Louisburg in Cape Breton (Le Royale) is about to be restored. Once the strongest fortress in North America, it passed through two sieges and was finally destroyed by the British.

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