

STEADY UPWARD SWING IN GREAT BRITAIN

Minister of Labor Issues Figures Showing Decrease in Unemployment.

(By George Hamilton, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Dec. 4.—British industry continues its steady upward swing.

Unemployed

Of the unemployed 1,894,732 were men, 30,673 boys, 298,589 women and 35,993 girls.

Improvement is chiefly shown in coal-mining, general engineering, shipbuilding and ship repairing, motor vehicle, metal goods manufacturing, cotton and pottery, iron, steel and the distributive industries.

A seasonal decline is registered in building and public works, contracting, shipping, hotel and boarding house services, and there is a slight setback in tailoring.

Beauty Treatment For Railway Engines

A novel shower bath for locomotives installed by the Canadian National Railways washes them clean and leaves them with a smooth waxlike "complexion."

BIRTHS

McALEER—At Borden, Nov. 19, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne J. McAleer a daughter.

MURCHISON—At Mt. Buchanan on November 26th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murchison, a daughter, Eleanor Jean.

DEATHS

McKENZIE—At Rose Valley, Dec. 4, 1933, Duncan McKenzie, funeral notice later.

FLINN—In C. V. Hospital, Dec. 4, 1933, Anthony Flinn, aged 77. Funeral notice later.

ALYWARD—Died at City Hospital December 4, 1933, Mrs. John Alyward, aged 66. Funeral will take place from her late residence 136 Elm Avenue Wednesday morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to R. C. Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBLANNER

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

HEAR BOY DUETS, choruses, etc., Boy Scout concert, St. James Hall tonight. 3292

OATH ADMINISTERED — Hon. J. A. Matheson, Chief Justice, yesterday was sworn in as Administrator of the Province. The oath was administered by Mr. Justice Arsenault in the Confederation Chamber.

FUNERAL NOTICE—The death of Mrs. Mary Kennedy widow of the late James Kennedy of Kensington occurred at her residence yesterday. Funeral arrangements are as follows: A private service will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday after which the remains will be taken to the Presbyterian Church where service will be held at 2 o'clock.

AUCTION CARD PARTY — The fifth game of the Auction Tournament, Holy Name Club, took place last evening in the Club room.

SEE BOY SCOUT WORK and devices, St. James Hall tonight at 7.30. 3293

WEDDING BELLS—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's Church, Lot 7, on November 13th, when Miss Mamie Bernice Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Clengarry, became the bride of Mr. Frances Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Corcoran, Plausville, Rev. P. J. MacKenna performing the ceremony.

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Sisters Awarded Silver Crosses For Heroism

(Canadian Press) FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 4.—An event of interest took place this afternoon at the Oranoceto Superior School when two sisters were presented silver crosses, a high award in the Girl Guides Association for life saving.

Elizabeth Campbell, who is not yet nine years old, and who can "swim like a fish," saved the life of Gerald Miller, seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, during the past August, and Nancy Campbell, her sister, who is 15 years old, saved the life of Mabel Armstrong, in 1932. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Oranoceto.

Optimistic On Apple Outlook

(Special to the Guardian) MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4.—En route to attend the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association which opens in Kentville, N. S., tomorrow, Major R. W. Wheeler, Chief of the Marketing Division, fruits branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and Captain L. E. Burrows, Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Ottawa, passed through Moncton this afternoon on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National.

U.S. AND SPAIN BENEFITED BY TAX CHANGES

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—Three changes in the tariff, all reductions of rates, were announced here today by Orders-in-Council. Two were designed to promote trade with the United States, the other with Spain.

Because suitable hickory for baseball bats could not be obtained in Canada, a rate of 10 percent was listed for intermediate and general tariffs, the British preference remaining free.

The intermediate rate on Seville oranges, used in the manufacture of marmalade, was made free, the same as the British preference. The general rate remained at 35 cents a cubic foot, based on the size and weight of the container.

In Canada's three-deck tariff structure, the British preferential rate applies to the British Empire, intermediate rates to countries with general treaties with Canada and the general rates to non-treaty countries such as the United States.

Each of the three items concerned was treated in general classifications before the comparative rates were difficult.

Honduras Fruit Arrives in Canada

(Special to The Guardian) MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—Large quantities of British Honduran grapefruit and oranges are arriving on the Montreal and Toronto markets this season in competition with the Jamaican product, and during 1934 it is hoped to double the quantity exported to Canada from British Honduras. The forecast was made by a Mr. Leys Brown, agent here for the government assisted British Honduras Citrus Association, in Belise, which has invaded the Montreal market with a choice shipment. Mr. Brown said the British Honduras had installed modern machinery for sorting, polishing and stamping fruit. The origin will be marked on each skin. He told how the colony, served by Canadian National Steamships had only 25 acres under grapefruit in 1928, whereas they now have 2,000 acres under grapefruit. He said the English and Canadian markets appeared to justify the investment and that Prof. Clarke Powell, citrus expert of the University of Cape Town, had pronounced Stan Valley, in British Honduras, the ideal grapefruit region. Some of its grapefruit are as big as a man's head. In a tip to housewives Mr. Brown said that citrus fruit with seeds in it is invariably better flavored than the "seedless" kind.

Friendships at Sea

One of the attractions, one would almost say romantic associations, connected with ocean travel is the ever-present possibility for the creation of new interests and friendships. There is a certain something about a ship which draws out the personality and tends to create a charm which always hovers about friendships formed in an atmosphere of congeniality.

Perhaps the isolation away from the masses of humanity tends to draw the passenger's together and get back to real fellowship. It is a fact that many fine and lasting friendships have started on the deck or in the dining saloon of steamers.

This cheery atmosphere of friendliness is always very apparent on the "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships sailing between Canada and the British West Indies. They carry just about the right number of passengers for this purpose and invariably, in a very short time from port, they are banded together like a large happy family.

The research work of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have had a profoundly ameliorating effect upon Canada's agriculture.

South Africa Using Larger Quantities Canadian Books

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—The most interesting feature of South Africa's import trade in the matter of wood products during the year has been the introduction of Eastern Canadian spruce shooks to the Union's fruit and dairy export industry. The packing requirements of these industries, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways, are enormous and in the past almost the whole of this valuable business has gone to Baltic suppliers. The South African fruit and dairy co-operatives are anxious to buy their packing requirements within the Empire and there is every likelihood of Canadian mills maintaining their strategic position in the soxwood orders from South Africa in future seasons.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

A last minute effort of prohibitionists to block repeal was made in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today and a decision is to be handed down tomorrow by Justice F. Dickinson Lewis. Counsel for Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George S. Duncan of Washington, D. C., argued that the conventions in the states did not have the authority to ratify prohibition repeal. They sought a petition restraining the acting Secretary of State from issuing a repeal proclamation.

Defends Action

District Attorney Leo A. Rover, in defending the government against today's action argued the constitution put no restrictions on the states in calling conventions and that ratification by the 36th state and not the proclamation would make the 21st amendment effective. President Roosevelt conferred during the day with acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the Treasury, who is to draft recommendations to submit to Congress for a revision of the liquor taxes to replace more than \$200,000,000 in special levies that repeal will end. Preparing for the recommendations, the Senate finance and House of Representatives ways and means committees decided to meet jointly next Monday to consider them in order to expedite legislation when Congress meets in January. The present liquor tax is \$1.10 a gallon. It may be raised to \$2.20 up to \$3.00.

Discuss Import Allotments

After his conference with President Roosevelt, Administrator Choate said he had discussed the question of import allotments and liquor quotas to foreign countries.

"We want to make these as fair as possible," he said. Permits allowing importers to start shipments toward United States shores were suspended Saturday night at the request of Choate after he received complaints that some allotments were too small and others too large.

Negotiations were being carried on by State Department officials with foreign countries for trade pacts whereby they would take surplus farm products in exchange for spirits and wines.

William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, said no foreign powers had yet come forward with protests that liquor import quotas, thus far kept secret, might be in violation of the most favored nation pacts now in existence. No objection was anticipated by Phillips.

FARTRIDGE GOES ON RELIEF

The discovery that food could be obtained in the animal enclosure of the zoo at Chateaubourg, Que., has caused a party to make its home there. This, states the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, is a unique case as there is a record of a partridge, one of the most elusive and easily frightened of the wild birds, leading its native haunts and joining animals in captivity.

ACTIVITY IN FRESH SEA FISH TRADE

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, Dec. 4.—Winter demands from Upper Canada for fresh sea fish are reflected in activity in fishing circles along the western Nova Scotia coast. Officials report 11 cars of sea food en route to Quebec and Ontario centres. The shipments were made up from fishing towns and villages along the west coast.

The Bore: "When I took up golf the doctors gave me only two years to live." The Other (hopfully): "How long ago was that?"

SEES GENERAL REVIVAL OF WORLD TRADE

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(C.P.)—Noting a general improvement in world trade, Sir Charles Gordon, President of Bank of Montreal, today addressed a message of encouragement to the people of Canada at the annual meeting of the bank.

"The word of cheer I give you," he said, "is that business comparatively is better and that there are sound reasons to believe the betterment will expand."

The improvement was summed up by Sir Charles as follows: "It is much to know that practically the world over trade is better than a year ago, and in Canada, for the better part of this year. Definite improvement in business has been going on."

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

From personal observation I can say a number of businesses of which I have intimate knowledge are showing marked improvement. Canada's external commerce has grown in volume and value; nearly all industries have participated in enlarged production and a better market. Increased consumption of hydro-electric power has occurred. Textile mills have been well employed. Newspaper output is greater, notable is the revival in the lumber trade after several years of steady recession—a revival caused by improved foreign markets, particularly the British—and outstanding is the success of the gold mining industry and improved outlook of other metals.

"Industries, iron and steel, have not shared noticeably in the upturn because of the dullness in construction and lack of orders from the railways for rail or rolling stock.

Dealing with major factors in Canada's economic situation, Sir Charles observed that taxation pressed heavily on business and the people, declared amalgamation of the two railway systems "would seem to be the course of common sense," warned of the possibility of political influence in the operation of the projected Canadian Central Bank and noted depreciation of the American dollar had not yet brought about the expected rise in commodity prices.

Skins Tell Tale Of Indian Tribe

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—An exhibit made up entirely of buffalo skins, shown by the Dominion National Parks department, was one of the interesting features at the Royal Winter Fair here. The walls of this particular section were draped with the skins and heads of the wild cattle that formerly roamed the prairies, while the floors were carpeted with the same hairy material.

Two thousand buffalo will be killed this year to thin out the increasing herds at Wanwright National Park, Alberta. The exhibit bore witness to this and intimated buffalo coats and robes could be had at reduced prices while buffalo steaks and other delicacies may soon be plentiful.

Reproduction of skins used by Dakota Indians early in the 19th century, to record the history of their tribes, attracted much attention. One skin was covered with red and black markings in quaint hieroglyphic-half design and figures. It was called the Winter Count of the Lone Dog.

The original was painted by a Chief of the Wenigeta No Wap, who died many moons ago. Markings on the skin purported to tell the story of his tribe back to the winter before Trafalgar, when a Dakota stole some curly-coated black horses from the Crow. The Dakotas were Indians who lived in the Western plains, closely related to the Black-foot tribe of the Rocky Mountain district.

Most emphatically marked upon the skin is the story of the coming of the white men. The markings at that point take on a more tragic leaning. Foremost in the story is the tale of the diseases said to have been brought by the pale faces to the Redskins. Various black marks tell of the deaths of braves from whooping cough, measles and smallpox.

It is said the skin was not kept in the sense of a history but to act as a reminder of the tribe's history whose duty it was to recite the history of the tribe to his people.

The buffalo skin reproduction of the Lone Dog's Count was made for the National Parks Branch of the Department of Interior under the direction of Harold N. Smith, ethnologist of the National Museum, in Ottawa. The artist was Miss Margaret Louheed.

Plebiscite Will Decide Question Of Irish Republic

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—(A.P.)—A clear cut yes or no plebiscite on the establishment of an Irish Republic, similar to the national balloting invoked by Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany last month, was the plan advanced today to decide whether President de Valera is backed by the Irish people.

A general election before the re-assembly of the Dail next January, however, was believed in political circles to be the most likely solution. Declaration of an Irish republic would be the sole issue in the elections.

The Free State Cabinet meets tomorrow to consider the London answer to President de Valera's inquiry regarding the United Kingdom's attitude toward Irish secession.

THOMAS WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

will be maintained over the body. Tomorrow the funerals, both civil and military will bring to its culmination Canada's grief at the loss of her greatest soldier. Approximate times of the various ceremonies were announced today as follows:

9 a. m.—Sentries leave post at pier in Christ Church Cathedral and the Church takes possession of the remains.

11.15 a. m.—Official representatives and other mourners take places in the Cathedral.

11.30 a. m.—Public admittance to any seats remaining vacant.

11.45 a. m.—His Excellency, the Governor General enters the Cathedral. The funeral begins.

12.15 p. m.—The Cathedral funeral service ends. State and academic procession begins.

1.00 p. m.—Procession reaches McGill University. Casket taken into arts building.

1.25 p. m.—Casket transferred from the arts building to gun carriage.

1.40 p. m.—Military funeral procession moves off towards Mount Royal Cemetery. Seventeen gun artillery salute booms at intervals during the procession.

2.15 p. m.—Military procession reaches Carlier Monument in Fletche's Field. Mourners in uniform, veterans and University students begin march past gun carriage.

3.00 p. m.—March past the gun carriage ends. Procession reforms and proceeds to cemetery.

3.45 p. m.—Committal service at graveside in cemetery.

Must Still Observe Three Mile Limit

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(A.P.)—Repeal of the 18th Amendment tomorrow will not magically contract the 12-mile limit to the old international three-mile boundary, in the opinion of George W. Brewer, Solicitor of the Port of New York.

He said today that rum runners seeking to benefit by an anticipated reduction of the restricted coastal waters will have to get a court ruling to establish their immunity in the disputed nine miles of ocean.

Nations Too Poor To Bear Expense Of War Says Jap.

(Special to the Guardian) MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4.—Fresh from two years study of economics in the University of London, England, Itaru Imai, of Tokyo, Japan, was a passenger on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways passing through Moncton this afternoon en route to Quebec.

After visiting Quebec he will proceed to Montreal, thence to Ottawa and later to New York and Washington before returning to Japan.

He arrived by steamer from London at Halifax and this is his first visit to Canada. In speaking of possibilities of war breaking out either in Europe or in Asia, Mr. Imai states that he does not think there is the remotest chance of this happening as the nations of the world are too poor to bear the financial burden which a war would entail.

Liquor Is Rushed to U.S.

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Hundreds of thousands of gallons of wine and hard liquor were being rushed to New York tonight by train and ship, to satisfy the legal demand expected on Tuesday when the United States prohibition experiment comes to an end after 13 years.

Only about 3,000 restaurants, hotels and clubs will be licensed to sell liquor on Tuesday, but by New Year's the number will probably be increased to 5,000. The state liquor control board is investigating applicants before granting them licenses.

There will be no lack of liquor on Tuesday, said Edward P. Mulrooney, head of the liquor board, a statement apparently borne out by reports of the arrival here tomorrow of an "all-wine" special train from California, 175,000 gallons of assorted wines, and of information that on the Bremen, the Majestic, the Scythia and other liners, due within hours or days, are shipments of Scotch and Irish, port and sherry.

Reports that rum-runners, the line of vessels mostly out of St. Pierre-Miquelon which have hung on and off the coast since 1918, was showing unusual activity, were discounted at coast-guard headquarters which found no evidence of a final spasm of rum-running.

NFLD. CREW

(Continued from Page 1)

24 off Bacaleu Island. Next day a gale drove shipping to shelter all along the coast, but the Edward Seventh was not among them.

Belief was expressed here that the storm had stripped her of sails and carried her out to sea. For several days she was sought by the steamer Aguilhas and hope for her nine men had been abandoned when the Maine's wireless message was received here today.

The nine rescued included one passenger, Llewellyn Barefoot.

BURIAL AT SEA

(By D. E. Burritt, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ABOARD H. M. C. S. SAGUENAY, Dec. 4.—From the heaving quarter deck where many times he paced his watch the body of Able Seaman John Pulley of Toronto, was slid into the sea today—fulfilling his dying request.

And in the midst of an encircling group of his fellow sailors, a gallant little mother, wrenched herself loose from supporting arms and raised a trembling salute to the sinking flag-draped casket. Mrs. Alicia Popofford, had filled her promise. She had kept her promise to her 24-year-old son, dying from a lingering illness, to see his body safely at rest in the Atlantic he had travelled since his teens.

The nine rescued included one passenger, Llewellyn Barefoot.

Increasing Demand For Canadian Cattle

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—Much of the Canadian cattle which is being shipped overseas to the United Kingdom enters through the port of Glasgow, Scotland, and through Ayr. On arrival the animals are usually auctioned off at markets run by the municipality. The auctioneer plays an important part in the grading of the stock, consignments being penned with orderly care.

The movement of beef cattle to the Old Country is rapidly increasing and much open space is being booked, stated Dr. W. J. Black, Director for Colonization and Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways, on his arrival recently in Winnipeg after a trip through Western Canada. Canadian beef cattle, he remarked, have been found most suitable for the British market and dealers over there are already making arrangements for their next year's supply. A new development along this line, he continued, has arisen during the last few months as a result of a trial shipment of dairy cows. The results of this were so promising that it is expected a very considerable trade will be developed. The selection of the proper type of dairy cow is most important and with care being shown in this regard, the future holds most encouraging prospects.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(A.P.)—Charles F. Fox, Chairman and President of the Fall Term phone Company of Canada, today was elected a Director of the Bank of Montreal. The remainder of the Board was re-elected without change.

Hops Acreage Increases

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—The return of beer to the United States has not only affected the trade of that country but has extended to the United Kingdom. This, coupled with the revival of beer drinking in the United Kingdom, has influenced the world demand for hops, states the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways, there being an increase of 364 acres in hop cultivation in the United Kingdom in 1933 over the previous year, the increase being mainly concentrated in the county of Kent, the centre of the hop growing industry in the British Isles.

ISLANDERS MEET STIFF COMPETITION

A good showing made in the face of the highest class of competition characterized the exhibits of Islanders at the Royal Winter Fair recently.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, provincial livestock superintendent, who returned Saturday evening accompanied by Mr. J. Walter Jones, Bunbury, reported that the exhibit of livestock was possibly the best in the history of the Royal show. The entries of outstanding herds of cattle from the United States, coming up against the foremost Canadian herds made a competition of the keenest possible order.

Island entries of Holsteins and Ayrshires, therefore had the stoutest opposition in practically every class.

The Holstein strings from Maytag Farms and Wisconsin Board of Control showing for the first time at the Royal were particularly outstanding. These two herds were the winning herds at state and national shows this year. Nevertheless the Island exhibitors were able to register a number of wins, the herd of J. Walter Jones being first east of Alberta in the total winnings made by Canadian exhibitors.

Mr. Jones, besides a number of other prominent winnings captured first place in the three-year-old female class.

The calf owned by H. J. Kennedy, Southport, came second in the senior calf class in a group of 26, an American calf standing at the top of the list.

A calf in the junior section owned by a boy club member, Stanley Colwell, Kingston, was placed fifth in a class of almost 30 head.

The Ing's herd of Ayrshires of Mount Herbert also made a very creditable showing against very stiff opposition drawn from both sides of the border.

The showing of horses at the Royal this year in the heavy, light horse and saddle sections was a stellar feature, and one can only appreciate the remarkable perfection and manners of these horses by attending this great show and seeing these fine animals as they go through their paces in the ring.

The two girls representing Prince Edward Island in the judging competition, namely Miss Mary Monaghan and Miss Elsie Lund, had a thoroughly enjoyable trip. Against the best teams in Canada representing every province they were indeed fortunate to be placed fifth. The value of this trip however is not in the particular position a team may be placed but in the many fine educational features of the show which they are enabled to see and participate in during the time they are in Toronto. Points of interest in and about Toronto, a trip to Niagara Falls and other features were included in the itinerary.

There is much of an educational character to be derived from a visit to the Royal and it is unfortunate that a greater number of farmer groups are not able to make the trip to this great world exhibition.

Mr. W. L. Brenton, provincial dairy superintendent, and Mr. H. J. Kennedy returned on Thursday last.

The two young ladies representing this province in the cattle judging competitions had returned the previous Monday.

SUMMERSIDE and Prince County

—MACLEAN HOCKEY LEAGUE meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 7.30 p.m., in Town Hall, Kensington. All clubs who intend competing in this league must have their entries in before the meeting, so that executive may draw up schedule. 3297