

Man's ingratitude to man is usually the outcome of a fiendish desire to gobble up a Naboths vineyard.

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The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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Many a man would be fabulously wealthy were the stories on which he bought cheap stock realized but they never are.

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COLORED SNAPSHOTS WITH USUAL CAMERA IS NEW ACHIEVEMENT

British Committee Perfects New Film On Which Amateur Can Take Three-Color Pictures of High Quality.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, June 15.—Promising to open up a new and delightful world for the amateur camera fan who loves taking snapshots, is a development perfected in this country by which snapshots in color can be taken with the same ease as the ordinary black and white snap, and at only 3 1/2 times the cost of the ordinary film. The ordinary camera may be used.

The amateur can buy a special roll film, insert it in an ordinary camera, give one exposure at a 76th of a second, in any reasonable light, producing simultaneously three negatives, approximately blue-sensitive to be printed in yellow, green-sensitive to be printed in red, and red-sensitive to be printed in blue. He can send the exposed rolls through the ordinary agencies to service stations arranged by the new organization, and in due course will receive as many prints as he wishes of his snapshots in color. If he likes to do his own developing and printing, he can buy the necessary materials and produce his own results with no apparatus that he does not already possess.

Photographs of seagulls in flight taken at an exposure of 1-76th of a second in February, street scenes, landscapes, groups, pottery, home portraits, flowers, marine subjects, studio portraits, and a snapshot of King Amanullah during his recent visit to the Royal Air Force

TO VISIT AMERICA



Queen Marie, widow of the late King Ferdinand of Roumania, has announced that she will revisit this continent within a few months. She is shown ABOVE as a guest at the anniversary of a battle won by King Michael the Brave and the Turks. Her son, Carol, on June 21 faces divorce proceedings instituted by Princess Helen.

CANADA'S NATIONHOOD AND IMPERIAL STATUS ALLIED, SAYS HERALD

Glasgow Paper Commending Premier King's Outline of Dominion's Standing Says Britain Has Same Restrictions as Rest of Empire.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, June 15.—Under the title "Canadian Sovereignty," the Glasgow Herald discusses the debate initiated at Ottawa by Henri Bourassa, Independent M. P., for Quebec, Que. The Herald remarks that since the last Imperial Conference the advocates throughout the Dominions of Imperialist or Nationalist views have made good progress towards a realization that, so far from being incompatible, the two outlooks are mutually complementary, and that it is as a part of the greater unity that each Dominion may best develop its own nationhood.

"Nevertheless it is still possible for extremist partisans to cavil on points of detail. It is therefore a matter for satisfaction that the points raised in the Canadian House of Commons by Mr. Bourassa, who appears to regard all Imperial obligations as suspect, have been answered so convincingly by the Dominion Premier," the Herald says.

Mr. King's account of the considerations which led Canada to break off relations with Russia is interesting, continues the Herald, since it not only illustrates Ottawa's freedom of outlook, but supplies further proof—if any is needed—of the justice of Britain's attitude to the Soviet.

"Though it followed the Anglo-Russian rupture, Canada's action was not dictated by it, but was taken on the initiative of her own Government, which had become so incensed at the evidence of Soviet propagandist activities as to contemplate searching the Russian headquarters at Montreal," the newspaper says. "It was because Canada's experience was similar to our own that she took the same course. The Prime Minister's clearing up of these points affecting the Dominion's status can have left little doubt among sane-minded Canadians that their country has to put it bluntly—all the sovereignty it is true, as the Opposition leader pointed out, that absolute freedom of action is not in every respect possible to any of the British Dominions, it should be obvious that the Home country is equally restricted in its policy by having to consider and consult them. The present bond has given each member of the British Commonwealth the utmost degree of freedom consistent with their deriving mutual benefit from freedom of outlook, but supplies further proof—if any is needed—of the justice of Britain's attitude to the Soviet."



General Sir Arthur Currie, who was chosen president of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, which met this week at St. John, N. B., Sir Percy Lake, the president since its foundation, retired from office.

Is Canada's Oldest Postmaster

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, June 15.—Canada's oldest postmaster, John Flynn Cunningham of Oakwood, Ont., is celebrating his 102nd birthday today with a merry little family party and the laughter which comes from good health for the centenarian has never been seriously ill in his life. He has enjoyed life, partly because of the service he has been able to render to others in his 45 years as preacher in the Baptist Church, in his political work for the Liberal party, and now as postmaster of Oakwood, where he attends his little office every day.

Ten Ry. Companies Consolidated

(Special to the Guardian)
LANSING, Mich., June 15.—Consolidation of ten railway companies, operating in Michigan under the name of the Grand Trunk Western railroad, was formally approved today by the Michigan public utilities commission.

The Commission's action ratifies a decision of the stockholders of the ten companies made on May 8. The authorized capital stock of the new company is \$37,500,000. Directors elected recently are Sir Henry W. Thornton, Montreal; Samuel J. Hungerford, Montreal; Gerald Ruel, Montreal; George A. Caston, New York City; Clarence G. Bowker, Detroit and Harold R. Martin, Detroit.

The Closing Of Parliament

(Continued from Thursday.)
IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

The matter came up at various times in the House since, with an invariable result—evasion of the merits of the question.

On May 8th, in going into committee of supply, the Hon. S. P. Toimie moved an amendment as follows:

"That all the words after the word 'That' be stricken out and the following substituted therefor: 'in the opinion of this House the necessary action should be taken by the Government forthwith to effectively control the importation into Canada either on sale or on consignment, of all products of a glass or kind produced in Canada, under conditions which prejudicially or injuriously affect, or threaten to prejudicially or injuriously affect the interests of Canadian producers.'"

The mover supported the resolution with arguments used at the delegation, supplemented by others, the result of practical experience as a farmer. The Prime Minister was strongly opposed for reasons previously iterated. Mr. Lanctot, Quebec, Liberal, was in favor of the application of a dumping clause, having in view conditions on the market of Montreal and as they affected many of his own constituents; but as it was a vote of want of confidence he would not vote for the amendment. The Hon. Dr. Edwards and Mr. Anderson also spoke, the latter moving the adjournment.

Mr. Evans, Progressive, opposed the amendment as a phase of protection on general principles. He said that while the dumping orders were in force, the prices of fruit and vegetables on the prairies had risen in some instances as high as two hundred per cent., and no one had benefited but the dealer. It was his idea to keep down the cost of living and that the worker was entitled to get all succulent foods at lowest price possible. (Mr. Evans did not object to taking \$2.50 a bushel for his wheat when the price was fixed during and for a short time after the war.)

Amendments Moved.

On Friday, May 10th, when the House was going into Supply, and the number on the Orders of the Day which distinctly mentioned Dr. Toimie's amendment was called by the Prime Minister, a point of order was taken that on Thursdays and Fridays, according to the rules, the Speaker left the Chair, automatically, so to speak when Supply was called without putting any question. It was sharply debated (Continued on page 5)

FORSEES GREAT IRON PRODUCTION

Sault Star Declares Vast Quantities of Iron Magnetite and Siderite North of Sault Await Commercial Development.

(Canadian Press)
SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., June 15.—The Sault Daily Star in a front page story, says the plans announced for a \$12,000,000 expansion of the Sault Steel plant bring sharply into view the near approach of the mining of iron ore in Ontario. When the first iron ore operation is begun by the Algoma Steel Company, it will be necessary to invest \$5,000,000 in getting the mine under way.

Pointing out that iron mining is more beneficial, as regards amount of employment furnished, than any other mine operations, the Star continues:

"There are vast quantities of iron north of the Sault, unlimited areas of magnetite in the Mississauga Forest reserve east of miles 65-68 on the Algoma Central Railway and great hills of siderite in Michipicoten.

At the New Helen mine, there are 20,000,000 tons exposed above grade that is the mining will be simply blasting the ore from the side of the hill. In one deposit of magnetite in the reserve there are 150,000,000 tons above grade.

No iron ore is mined in Canada. None has been mined since 1921, when the little Magpie closed down.

The Algoma Steel Corporation spent \$2,000,000, in working out the problem of beneficiation of low grade iron ore at the Magpie mine, a small deposit, in Michipicoten some years ago. The Helen ore is exactly the same as that at the Magpie.

CUBAN TREATY MAY BE SIGNED

Hon. P. J. Veniot Foresees Increased Prosperity for the Maritimes.

(Special to the Guardian)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., June 15.—Negotiations for trade treaties with several foreign countries, including Newfoundland, will be entered into by the Canadian government during the present year, following the granting of authority in this matter at the last session of Parliament, just concluded, according to a statement made here tonight by Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General.

Hon. Mr. Veniot observed that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would reap a large share of the profits should the trade treaties now under negotiation be consummated.

The treaty between Canada and Cuba was among these and Dr. Veniot said that there was an excellent possibility that this agreement would be signed before October 1 this year. With this matter, which had been the subject of negotiation for several years, settled, a direct steamship service between the Western region of the Canadian Maritime ports would be the next step. With the various treaties in active operation considerable expansion would be the result, he added.

C. N. R. Rail Work Goes Steadily On

(Special to the Guardian)
MONTREAL, June 15.—Work is going forward rapidly on the two northward lines of the Canadian National system, the Hudson Bay line and the Manitoba Northern, to the Flin Flon mining area and with 527 miles of track relaying planned. The only business course is to get rid of the old tracks gradually and by easy stages. Otherwise the change might be disastrous, the Star says.

In Michipicoten one great hill shoulders above all the rest. It can be seen for miles towering above its smaller fellows. From Lake Superior it looks like a mountain. As a matter of fact it is nearly 2,000 feet above sea level. The highest land in Ontario is only a few miles away, a few feet higher.

This miniature mountain is the new Helen mine, 120 miles north of the Soo. It has a tunnel 900 feet long and it has proved up 90,000,000 tons of iron ore. Not a pound has been shipped to a furnace, outside of the few carloads used in testing out the ore at the Sault. There the mountain stands, waiting the time when Canada will decide to use its own iron. When that time comes, a large and prosperous town will grow up below the hill.

On the latter the program calls for completion of 94 miles of grading. Track laying, train fill and ballasting will go forward immediately. This is done, some 300,000 cubic yards of material being required on the new line which will be laid with 80 lb. steel. All buildings will be constructed by Canadian National forces. Grading and track laying on the Flin Flon line will be completed and sufficiently ballasted to permit the inauguration of revenue traffic by the end of the year. For lines already in operation an extensive track relaying programme is planned. 430 miles will be relaid with 100 lb. rail and 97 miles with 85 pound rail, this work being chiefly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. To cope with increasing business much yard track-ages is to be installed. Tie plates and rail anchors will be placed over a large mileage and 1,500,000 cubic yards of ballast will be used in this track improvement work. At Vancouver the filling and grading of False Creek will be undertaken in accordance with the agreement between the railway system and the city.

Considerably over 1,000,000 cubic

EMIGRANT'S CHARGES AROUSE ENGLISH TOWN

Halifax, Yorkshire, Officials Not Satisfied With Explanations in Case of James Lowe, Migrant to Canada.

(Canadian Press.)
YORK, Eng., June 15.—Allegations of poor treatment on their arrival in Canada are made by Mr. James Lowe, who left Halifax, Yorks, some months ago with their four children—a girl and three boys—under the Assisted Passage Scheme.

The Yorkshire Post says that when the couple left England they understood they had been promised Canada, and they carried letters of introduction from the Mayor and Mayoress of Halifax to the Mayor and Mayoress of Winnipeg, and from the Halifax Rotary Club to the Winnipeg Rotary Club. The joint income promised was £18 a month.

According to a letter received at Halifax, Mr. Lowe was only to work for some time; and when he received employment it was at a farm, with long hours at a rate of 5s. 2d. per day. Mrs. Lowe declares: "It is nothing but a huge swindle for English emigrants to get labor at next to nothing."

A. H. Gledhill, who, during his majority was the means of establishing a Migration Committee at

Diminutive Comedian Dies Poor Man

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, June 15.—Little Tich, the diminutive comedian who for 40 years created laughter for audiences the world over and who died in February at the age of 59, has left behind him but the memory of how he could make merriment. The fact that his estate has realized practically nothing will surprise everyone on those who knew most about him. It is true that he lived in good but not unduly extravagant style, and that he was capable of great generosity. It is also true that his particular style of humor had of late years declined somewhat in popular favor. During the last year of his life he worked for 20 weeks at a salary of from 100 pounds to 150 pounds a week; in the previous year his income was probably between 2,000 pounds and 3,000 pounds.

He was rather finicky in his arrangements for performances. He would accept a lower figure for a long run in London, for example, than a contract for more remunerative series of performances in the big cities outside the Metropolis. This was partly accounted for by his dislike to being recognized by the crowd in the street. In London he passed along the Strand or Leicester Square other passers-by merely gave a friendly glance towards him. On the other hand when he went to other English centres his diminutive size often brought him an amount



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received what he called "the greatest honor conferred on me abroad or at home," at New York University when Chancellor Brown made him the first Master of Aeronautics in this country. The degree was presented in the presence of members of the faculty and a few distinguished guests. Photo shows Lindy with the mortar board hat he wore when the degree was presented.

Questions Wisdom of Dominion Legation In Tokyo

LONDON STAR COMMENTS ON DEBATE IN CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, June 15.—The London Star, Liberal newspaper, comments today regarding the debate in the Canadian parliament on Monday on the Canadian legation at Tokyo, that "although only Canada has taken advantage of the right, other dominions may follow her example and it is difficult to think that the system has not certain risks."

The Star refers particularly to Premier Mackenzie King's remarks on the close co-operation at Washington between the British ambassador and the representative of Canada and the Irish Free State. The Star says: "The Canadian Prime Minister seems to think that half a dozen representatives could work as well together as a cabinet of 18. That is a strange suggestion. The two bodies are essentially different. In a cabinet the president is known, but would the dominions, having insisted upon the right to separate representation, be inclined to accept the British ambassador's decision?"

"Nobody in England would be inclined to agree that control of our foreign policy should be left to such a body (a group of British and Dominion representatives), yet that is apparently what Right Hon. Mackenzie King implies. Moreover, when he suggests that the difficulty of recalling a British Minister who makes a mistake, measures the need of separate Dominion representation, he raises a very grave issue.

"The risk of a light word which might cause friction with a foreign country is immensely increased when to the British Minister is added a group of foreign representatives. Who will then settle the question of recall? The advantages are far from negligible. It is at least reassuring to find that there are parties in the dominions who are watching the experiment carefully and that though Canada is going forward Australia is yet hesitating."

LANDS PRINCE OF WALES AT POLICE STATION

LONDON, June 15.—Prince George, who is now in town, has been amusing his friends here by telling them the story of how he nearly got arrested the other night. He had been visiting a sick friend and did not leave the latter's house until a late hour. Hailing a passing taxi he told the driver to take him to Buckingham Palace.

Great was his surprise, however, when, after driving but a few hundred yards, the cab stopped outside a police station and the Prince overheard the driver say to a constable on duty: "This bloke inside wants me to drive him to Buckingham Palace. What shall I do with him?"

The policeman thus addressed went inside and brought out the night sergeant who, after exchanging a few words with the young man inside, told the driver to follow his original instructions.

This is the second time recently that one of the royal Princes has come into harmless contact with the London plice. The other occurrence involved the Prince of Wales. Late one night, or early one morning, some days ago, he was driving down Piccadilly with several friends in a small two-seater car.

A very young policeman on duty filled with ambition to make good records looked at the approaching vehicle, and for some unknown reason concluded it had been stolen. So he held up the automobile and began asking questions about ownership, registration number, etc. In a minute, however, an older police sergeant came up to see what the trouble was about and immediately recognized the Prince. The sergeant to the ambitious constable and the Prince and his friends proceeded on their way.

An inventor has mounted a whisk broom at right angles to its handle to make it easier to use for some purposes.

Be Held In Regina

(Canadian Press)
ST. JOHN, N. B., June 15.—Decision to hold the next annual Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League in Regina, Sask., was reached just prior to the close of the second annual meeting here on Thursday afternoon, following an invitation from Lieut.-Col. O'Neil James McAra, V. D., Mayor of Regina.

The convention was formally adjourned at 6:15 o'clock after four days of deliberation during which time many important resolutions were submitted by the various committees. Practically all of the delegates representing the Provinces from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, left for their homes tonight.

A feature of the afternoon's session was the announcement by Sir Percy Lake that an invitation had been received from the Canadian National Exhibition Association to hold a parade of war veterans and permanent militia this fall in conjunction with the golden jubilee of the famous fair.

of notice which, off the stage, was decidedly distasteful.

"If you ever become 'top of the bill' you will be amazed at the number of poor relations you have to help," Little Tich once remarked.