

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The famous author's handling of Mohamet of pique, enjoying contacts with men of learning and the Koran in his "Short History of the Koran" aroused the ire of Indian Moslems in the sessions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He is shown here in an informal chat with Dr. F. E. Meulien, secretary however, was inaccessible to such manifestations of the parallel American Association.



New to London, though familiar in Canada, is the extension of telephone facilities to ships in harbor. In London, when a ship ties up the skipper secures from dock officials a portable outfit which forms a compact writing desk when opened, and contains a dial telephone with directions how to use it, and the necessary directories. The service is being provided experimentally by the Post Office in co-operation with the Port of London authority. The officer shown using one of the new portable outfits is, just possibly, consulting "the missus" on the dinner menu.



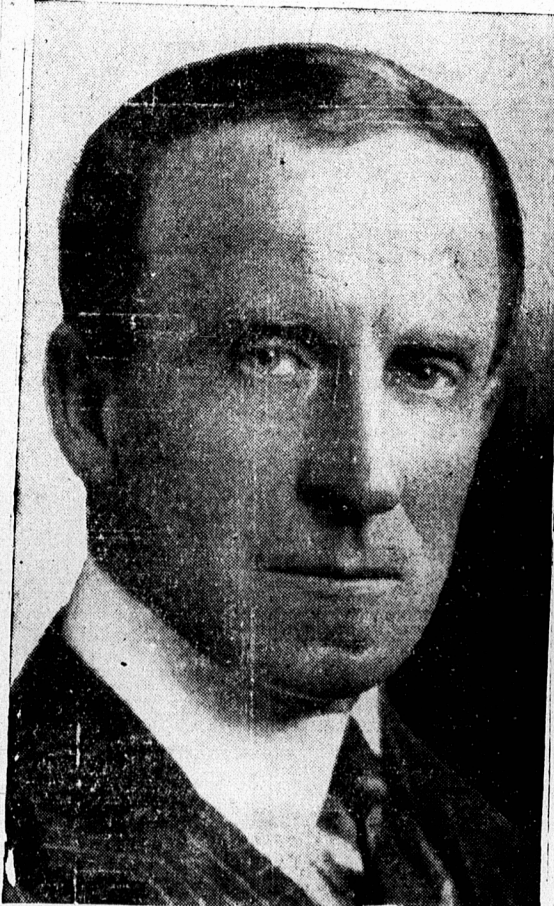
These children are enjoying something that they cannot see. Visitors to the Geraldine Harmsworth Park at Lambeth, England, they were given a free entertainment by a magician, and the photo depicts mingled amusement and amazement as the conjurer's hand proves quicker than their eyes.



Men of the Toronto Regiment of Royal Grenadiers have given an excellent account of themselves during manoeuvres in conjunction with the permanent forces at Camp Borden. Here they are, slogging along, as they march into position.



Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto was graced by the presence of two viscounts Sept. 2, when Viscount Finlay (Left) attended ceremonies when Sir William Mulock (Right) received Viscount Greenwood (Centre) for the degree of doctor of laws (honoris causa). Viscount Greenwood is the only graduate of the university who sits in the House of Lords.



Rt. Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir His excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir has spent his 63rd birthday "somewhere in Great Britain," but exactly where was unknown. Efforts to reach the Governor-General at his Elsfeld Manor, Oxfordshire, residence were unavailing. No members of the family were there. Lord Tweedsmuir has not been in the public eye since he arrived in England on leave of absence, and he has had no official engagements. His Excellency was in indifferent health for a while but is reported to be recuperating rapidly.



HARRY LINDSAY, K.C.I.E. Director of the Imperial Institute, who arrived in Canada recently to start a tour during which he will speak before Canadian, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on the work of the Imperial Institute.



Cambridge, Eng. in recent days has entertained a gathering of more than two thousand outstanding men of learning, come to hear and to tell of things new and old at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Here are two of the delegates taken unawares. Above is Dr. J. R. Ashworth, in a "brown study" or perhaps a "light" doze, F. W. Woodman, a recognized crossword-puzzle expert, is whetting his wits on a tricky puzzle during a quiet interlude.



Hon. Edward Astley Heir to the second oldest barony in Great Britain, arrived in Quebec recently. Mr. Astley will pay a short visit to Canada and will then go to the United States to study political events. His father, Lord Hastings, is the 21st. Baron.



Canada will some day worry over the Japanese as Czechoslovakia over the Sudetens, according to Mayor George C. Miller of Vancouver. The Japanese question may even lead to war, he contends. Third largest city in Canada, Vancouver, is faced with an



unemployment problem among whites and over-industriousness among the Japs. Mayor Miller confesses, he doesn't know what to do about either question. The Japanese, he points out, are always Japanese and do not become part of the Canadian people. These are the men (Left) who some time ago were tear-gassed out of Vancouver's public buildings. Because they are not eligible for relief, they now exist by soliciting money. While Vancouver's white population swells the relief rolls, there is not one Japanese (Right) on the lists. Mayor Miller compares them to the pioneers ready to make any sacrifice to get a foothold.



J. H. Thom, on the left, and his son John, of Glasgow, are shown on their arrival in Montreal as they travel to Oyster Bay, N.Y., to sail their craft in the British-American Cup yacht races. Thom, well-known Clyde yachtsman, and four other British sailing experts, will take part in the six metre class classics. His son John will act as a member of the crew.