Canadian Pacific Gazette

MONDAY, JULY 20th, 1936 R.M.S. MONTCALM

GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED IN SPAIN

ARMS SUPPLIED TO LOYAL CITIZENS

HENDAYES.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent's reports of incidents in the Spanish revolt, sent from the frontier town owing to the strict censorship, state that many important southern centres are in rebel hands but the Government controls the northern area, while Morocco is still unsubdued.

A Fascist plot designed to overthrow the Republican Government is imputed to General Franco, who is the alleged organiser of the Foreign Legion revolt in Morocco, involving the seizure of transports in Ceuta Bay. The navy intervened and warships shelled coastal points, while planes checked shore movements. With the main body of rebels thus prevented from joining forces with the Canary Islands and the Spanish mainland revolts have broken out at these points. The Spanish Government declared a general strike throughout the country and decided to supply arms to loyal citizens.

Three Governments have been in office within 15 hours and the strongest is anti-Fascist. Giral is now Premier, suceeding Barrios, who took office after Quiroga resigned.

British destroyers at Gibraltar are remaining to protect nationals, while the frontier guard has been doubled and only refugees are permitted to cross. Spain is cut off, with all communication and transport at a standstill.

ONE MILLION DEPENDENT ON FEDERAL RELIEF

WASHINGTON.—It is officially estimated that at least 1,000,000 people in the drought area will be dependent on Federal relief during the winter, and orders have been given that not only North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Minnesota be given assistance, but eleven other States where the water shortage has caused distress.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.—The Methodist Conference vigorously debated a resolution urging the Churches to take no part in war and opposing the Government's rearmament programme, but in view of the emphatic opinions expressed the question was not voted on.

WINNIPEG.—With one acclamation accorded a Government standard bearer, 130 candidates are in good spirits for the 52 seats at stake on July 27th in the Manitoba Provincial elections.

LONDON.—Dutch Premier Colijn has arrived on a holiday visit without political significance.

LONDON.—The former Tate and Lyle director, Booth Tate, left estate valued at £565,223.

PRAYERS FOR KING'S ESCAPE

LONDON.—Special prayers were offered in Westminster Abbey in connection with the King's escape, and throughout the country's pulpits reference was made and thanksgiving services held.

A Tokio message infers that Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's eldest brother, will be Japan's representative at the Coronation.

LONDON. — The Ethiopian Legation states that the Negus has been informed of a raid carried out by his troops on Addis Ababa which resulted in the death of two Italian generals and the destruction of two aeroplanes.

ON OTHER PAGES

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INCREASED RAILWAY TRAFFIC

HALIFAX.—With the installation of new equipment on a large scale railway traffic has shown a considerable increase, Sir Edward Beatty said on Saturday on his arrival for inspection of Canadian Pacific Railway properties in Nova Scotia.

NEW DARDANELLES TREATY

MONTREUX. — General satisfaction is expressed at the outcome of the Dardanelles conference, which compromises, leaving no party aggressed on the occasion of the first negotiated treaty revision since the war.

Russia may send ships out from the Black Sea, while ships of varying nations may use the Straits.

Turkey becomes janitor of the Straits, taking over the duties of the International Straits Commission, composed of Britain, France, Greece, Turkey and Japan.

A Rome message states that Italy has been officially informed that the mutual guarantees of December have lapsed, and Turkey will not seek a renewal.

STEEL CARTEL CONFERENCE RESULT

PARIS.—The British delegates have expressed entire satisfaction with the results achieved at the Steel Cartel conference.

An international sales organisation for sheet steel has been established, effective from August 1st, with Britain participating and obtaining an export quota on the basis of the 1934 figures.

BOY'S WONDERFUL RECOVERY

CORNWALL.—A little boy with a patch in his heart was apparently recovering in hospital yesterday, 48 hours after the door handle of an automobile tore a hole in his chest as he ran against it in play.

The eleven year old boy amazed the attendants by rallying after the surgeon put seven stitches in his heart.

AUSTRALIAN FRUIT MARKETING LEGISLATION

MELBOURNE.—The Commonwealth is taking swift action to safeguard the fruit marketing legislation. In view of the Privy Council decision that the Dried Fruits Act contravened the Constitution, the Federal Government is holding a referendum in January to obtain powers of controlling the interest at stake.

FLAX CROPS FOR PROFIT

Demand for Modernisation of Methods

LONDON.—Since flax is now the only textile plant fibre considerably above its pre-war value and can be grown in almost every part of the British Isles, with a return to the grower of £11 per acre with no greater expense than on corn, farmers are now being urged to take up cultivation.

New ideas in processing the flax crop into seed and fibre are being tried on a semi-commercial scale in the small factory which was established in 1934 on the Sandringham estate in Norfolk. This was largely an outcome of the interest taken in the work by the late King George.

In a handicraft form, the Irish flax industry has more or less held its own, but although in England and Scotland flax was revived in the war, after 10 years the industry collapsed. The trouble appeared to be that the factories used methods half a century old.

The raw material supply of the whole linen trade could be put on an assured basis with the produce of about 250,000 acres, which is a mere bagatelle in British agriculture, states the Linen Industry Research Association.

If farmers were to expand flax-growing and make it a permanent crop in Great Britain, even on a small scale, the peasant methods of working as practised in the north of Ireland would have to be abandoned. They must have something better mechanised and better organised, so as to ensure a regular factory series of operations.

FILM STARS' PERILS

HOLLYWOOD. — The exacting demands made upon cinema stars in the up-to-date realism of the "talkies" constitute ordeals which the most confirmed film-goers can hardly realise.

If Marlene Dietrich fainted while at work under the Arizona sun, Clarke Gable was drenched by the waves for hours while making the "Mutiny of the Bounty," while in "The Call of the Wild" he was frozen among the snows of the Rockies.

Though there are still "ghosts," who can impersonate the hero and heroine in the more dare-devil exploits demanded of them, there is a growing tendency among "stars" to endure themselves the utmost rigours of the script.

MOSCOW.—Unforeseen results on the Caspian Sea levels have followed the draining of rivers to provide water for irrigation.

Last March the sea fell to the lowest level recorded in a century and the ruins of a 12th century fortress, long sunk beneath Baku Harbour, are re-emerging from the water.

WATERLOO BRIDGE DEMOLITION

Six Months to Raze each Pier

LONDON.—The time occupied in the demolition of Waterloo Bridge is not exceeding the preliminary estimates of those engaged.

It takes six months to pull down each pier, and in addition to scores of other workmen divers have to be employed in getting away the old wooden piles, but it is expected that all the piers will have gone by the middle of next year.

Some of the material used by Rennie in the construction of the bridge 120 years ago will probably be utilised in the new bridge.

The tons of stone, iron and timber which have been removed during the demolition work in the last twelve months are largely useless scrap, but it is likely that gravel from the old structure will be used to "face" the concrete cut-waters of the piers on the new bridge.

Pieces of stone and small blocks of timber about 200 years old from the foundations are being preserved by the Institution of Civil Engineers, while much of the granite balustrading and bulky masonry has been sold overseas as souvenirs.

JOHANNESBURG'S "WEMBLEY"

Development that Was Unforeseen

JOHANNESBURG.—What was first proposed as "a quiet little party" to celebrate this city's fiftieth birthday in September has now grown into an Empire affair on the Wembley plan.

One of the most interesting exhibits to the stay-at-home South Africans will be a sixteen-foot long model of the Port of London.

It covers a stretch of eleven miles of London river, from the Pool to Woolwich Reach, on the scale of 200 feet to an inch model, and a surprising amount of detail has been reproduced on either shore of the snake-like waterway, with the whole of the docks system of the Port of London seen as a bird's-eye view.

Three craftsmen spent the working days of four months making this model of 10,000 pieces.

THAMES SHIPPING

There are 150 ships of all sizes; each one is an accurate reproduction, in miniature, of a real ship to be met at some time on the Thames. Each is either approaching or is moored beside the quay or wharf it is in the habit of using.

Besides appearing, about an inch high, in the model, the world-famous Tower Bridge is built as a separate working show-piece standing about 12 feet high.

The towers will stand on their cut-water piers, as seen in the river, and the bascules will rise obedient to the touch of a push-button.

The scale in this case is 2 feet to an inch; the Bridge House Estates Committee of the City Corporation lent the plans from which the Tower Bridge was built.

IRISH DOGS FOR TRIALS

LONDON.—A feature of the English National Sheep Dog Trials this year, at Wavertree, August 12-13, will be a special class for Irish shepherds and their dogs, at the instance of the All-Ireland Collie and Sheep Dog Association.

When the International Sheep Dog Society began to run annual trials competition came chiefly from Scotland, but in later years England has taken part, and the adhesion of Wales was cemented by the holding of trials there in 1922.

A condition of Irish participation is that entries for the National are not excessive, and Irish competitors will therefore be limited to six dogs.

Solution to Crossword Puzzle on Page 6

TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE MOISTURE RUINS A CIGARETTE. SO KENSITAS COSTLIER TOBACCOS* ARE MOISTURE CONTROLLED RIGHT UP TO THE TIME OF YOUR PURCHASE

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1	Mr. Bobby Howes put an inch of water in a flat-bottomed dish.	
2	He placed a 20 packet of KENSITAS in its new Moisture Control wrapping, top end down, in water so that packet stood upright with its sealed end submerged. He did the same with a 20 packet wrapped the usual way and laid a weight across the packets to hold in position.	
3	After five minutes, he lifted the weight, placed packets one on top of other, flat on water, replaced weight, and left submerged for five more minutes (packets were both completely covered with water).	

RESULT: On opening, cigarettes wrapped usual way were wet. KENSITAS COSTLIER TOBACCOS in the new Moisture Control wrapping were still in perfect smoking condition.

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PORTUGAL'S ADVANCE

STRONG MEN IN CONTROL

Progress Along Sound Conservative Lines

BUDGETS BALANCED

LISBON.—Under the careful fostering of two resolute leaders, President Carmona and Premier Salazar, the complete regeneration of Portugal is rapidly approaching the stage where it may be regarded as an accomplished fact.

These two outstanding men of their period, have been in charge almost since the institution of the military dictatorship on May 28, 1926, by General Gomes da Costa, who was later banished. After a succession of Ministries, the present Constitution was approved by national plebiscite in March, 1933, and introduced as the *Estado Novo* in January, 1935.

CAUTIOUS PREMIER

Carmona, who has now been for 10 years the head of the most unassuming of the post-war dictatorships, has qualities of equanimity, coolness of judgment, and kindliness endearing him to his countrymen, and on his re-election on February 17, 1935, they gave him the highest poll on record.

The guiding spirit has been Dr. Oliveira Salazar, for eight years Finance Minister and since July, 1932, Prime Minister as well, and behind him has been the Army. He is now cautiously steering the *Estado Novo* along highly nationalistic but by no means totalitarian lines.

Cautious execution of his reforms is the country's best guarantee against costly mistakes. But the new edifice, being incomplete, is naturally not yet secure, and Dr. Salazar's most intractable material is the human. With the national finances he has been remarkably successful. The burden of public debt has been reduced to £10 per head, compared with £18 in 1913, which indicates that the accumulated charges of the war, followed by a decade of disorder, have been liquidated.

NEW ROADS

In the course of wiping the financial slate clean £17,000,000 of floating debt, a relatively large sum, has been funded. For seven years in succession there has been a Budgetary surplus, and colonial budgets have also been balanced.

Portuguese patriotism demands sacrifices from all classes, and sometimes sacrifices are difficult to obtain. It is more difficult still to find collaborators for a revolutionary task that is at the same time a calling. Dr. Salazar seeks new men, but the right sort do not always present themselves. Those who are tried and found wanting go to increase a legion of malcontents comprising many survivors of former political parties.

Roads are being built, schools opened, hospitals inaugurated, and dishonest officials heavily punished whenever found out, and yet the clamour for relief continues to be heard. The standard of living is rising, but more slowly where suffering is most acute.

Recent international allusions to a possible division of the Portuguese Colonies have roused great indignation

(*Continued in next column*)

throughout this country and any such attempt would be inevitably resisted.

Portugal is shouldering her own burdens. A valiant little nation is putting her considerable empire in order with remarkable success and without prejudicing any of her neighbours. The least she can expect from other nations is acknowledgment of her good example in a time of widespread crisis and of her positive contribution to Western civilization.

PYGMY RACES OF NEW GUINEA

Weaponless Cannibals Who Are Timid

LONDON.—Much doubt has been thrown in the past upon travellers' tales of pygmy races dwelling in the unexplored hinterland of various countries, but Lord Moyne, returning from a four months' trip in New Guinea and the Malay Archipelago, has produced evidence to support his statements.

Among the 300 remarkable trophies are blowpipes with poisoned darts, daggers made of crocodile jaws, bamboo arrows with expanding points, and human skulls.

Lord Moyne's chief object in his four months' journey was to discover a mysterious white race which was rumoured to live in New Guinea. Instead, he found an unrecorded race of light-skinned pygmies.

Timid and placid, the pygmies live in the foothills of the Aiome mountains, 170 miles up the Ramu River in the Mandated Territories of New Guinea.

"We measured 12 males, whose average height was 4 ft. 6 ins., while the women were about 3 ins. shorter," Lord Moyne says, adding "They are the dirtiest people I have ever seen, but are not particularly prone to disease. Many of them are cannibals.

SACRED FLUTES

"They are timid compared with the head-hunters who live near by, but they were not afraid of us. In exchange for bottles and tins they gave us bows, arrows with wide bamboo blades for pig-killing, a four-pronged arrow for birds and fish, shields, bandoliers and head-dresses.

"Many of the articles they gave us appear to be regarded with great superstition, but there is no means of discovering the legends attaching to them." Among these are enormous bamboo flutes the size of organ pipes. The natives consider them sacred and believe that if a woman sees them she will die immediately.

GERMANY'S NEW METAL

BERLIN.—Eloxal is the name given by German scientists to the new metal which is described as "bronze-coloured aluminium."

Eloxal is oxidated aluminium, produced by electrolysis, and can be manufactured in three colours—silver, canary yellow and bronze.

Watch-cases, door-handles, kitchen utensils and steam-heating radiators are among the articles which are to be made in the new medium.

(*Continued from previous column*)

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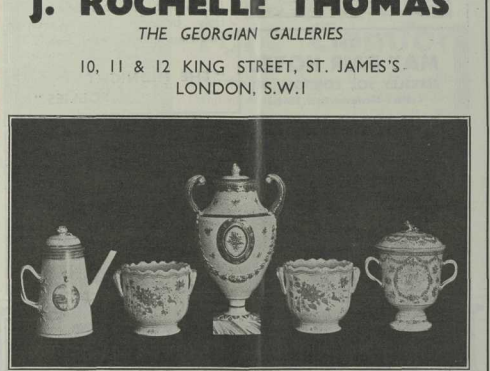

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PSYCHOLOGY TESTS FOR WORKERS

Brain Twisters With Lines and Dots

LONDON.—Among the findings of the Medical Research Council and the Industrial Health Research Board is one which deals a shrewd blow at the psychologist. It reads thus:—"Good results are not likely to be obtained by selecting men for unskilled trades by psychological tests."

The conclusions were arrived at after tests conducted upon ordinary recruits under training in specialised branches of the army, certain skilled engineers, upholsterers, metal casters, lorry drivers and other manual workers for the purpose of furnishing material for a report on "The Prognostic Value of Some Psychological Tests."

FAST v. SLOW

The subjects sat before a white screen where seven black fingers were turning in different directions and at different rates, and tried to pick out the fast and the slow in right order;

Performed the "McDougal-Schuster Revolving Dotting Test"—that is, they put dots in small circles that kept moving past before them; and

Put matches in holes drilled in pieces of wood.

More complicated was the "Aesthetikinetic Test No. 4."

With the right hand they followed the irregular movement of a mechanical pointer; with the right foot they pressed a pedal every time they heard a given noise; with the left foot they pressed a pedal every time they received a "visual stimulus."

When all the "co-ordinated response to different impulses," and so on, were measured, and the "coefficients of correlation" worked out, the experts made their scientific pronouncements.

LEIPZIG AUTUMN FAIR

LEIPZIG.—Exceptional booking for space at the Leipzig Autumn Fair, 1936, open from August 30 to September 3, is reported. The Fair management consider this is due partly to the great success of this year's Leipzig Spring Fair, which showed producers the shortest cut to the biggest sales, partly to the fact that this year's Autumn Fair coincides in time with the Olympic Games at Berlin (August 1-16, 1936). There would thus be a unique opportunity for the exhibitors to show their goods to those visitors to the games, who are interested in commercial questions. The sports articles group will make a special endeavour to draw the attention of such visitors to its exhibits.

U.K. AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

LONDON.—Exports of aircraft, engines and parts from the United Kingdom over the past 11 years totalled approximately £20,000,000, with 3,415 completed machines valued £7,091,969; 6,204 engines £5,589,631, and spare parts £7,114,581.

Figures for 1935 were £2,721,441, the highest total on record and £800,339 above the 1934 total, while United States exports for the year were £2,911,566, or £190,125 above those of the United Kingdom.

In 1934, however, U.S.A. aircraft exports were £3,586,049, or £1,664,947 above those of the United Kingdom.

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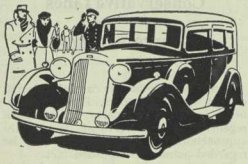

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Paris Greets the Summer with Buoyancy

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CURRENT SEASON—EXHIBITION ACTIVITIES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

PARIS.—The occasional chic woman of Paris who has taken her ensemble seriously and dyed her Pekinese's locks to match her own may be the rule rather than the exception, if coming events cast serious shadows. One of the season's events at Les Ambassadeurs will include a contest which is partly to determine the smartest woman—and partly the smartest dog. Of course, they will have to win together, and the main rule is that beauty and the beast must harmonize completely.

Countess Oppersdorff, one of Paris' smart Americans, who makes her home here, has always chosen her dog's trappings to match inconspicuously her own costumes, and now undoubtedly many others will steal her thunder. On the jury to decide the winners will be the Duchess of Montebello, the Duchess de Luynes, the Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, Mme. Jacques Fabry, and André de Fouquières, without whom, apparently, no jury is formed in the Continent's social world.

ROMANCE AGAIN

Cynics who assert that romance is dead are wrong, for Paris, city of lights and gaiety and sophisticates, is to be the scene of a 1936 Romantic Ball. Paul Colin, famous French artist and decorator, has designed the settings for the event, which is to be held at the Moulin de la Galette.

The Paris season is proving the best for some years; everybody concerned is arranging new and better ideas to amuse those lucky enough to be here.

One of the attractions will be the Passion Play given in the Parvis of Notre Dame Cathedral.

The Bœuf-sur-le-Toit (which has for the past few years been serving its entertainment in the Champs-Elysées quarter, after moving from its ancient quarters when its building was razed) will allow many a movie-fan to realize his or her ambition—at least for one night. The Bœuf is planning a movie-ball at which all guests will appear as their favourite movie stars, and the only rule, so far, is that Greta Garbo must dance at least once with Clark Gable. The Mae West and Katharine Hepburn possibilities seem endless, and Paris appears to be going completely Hollywood.

VERSAILLES RESTORED

Another highlight of the season was the Midsummer Night's Ball (which is also a hangover from Hollywood's Shakespearean dip) which marked the re-opening of the Plaza-Athenée hotel, closed for the past few seasons. Mme. Jeanne Lanvin, the famous couturière, organized a mannequin parade for the party, which was under the patronage of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Straus.

The Ritz, as in former years, will be the scene of the annual ball held under the patronage of M. Albert Lebrun, President of the French Republic, for the benefit of the Phare de France.

John D. Rockefeller, Jnr., whose generosity to Versailles has permitted the château's restoration, is to make a tour of inspection, and in his honour a tablet will be unveiled in the palace as a mark of French gratitude.

Now that the Grand Prix is over, the food of Paris gossip is reaching its height. This is the season when new millionaires are made, with the Government sponsored lottery remaining one of the most animated subjects of conversation.

It is a gay season, and the gayest yet to come.

NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

The Crystal Palace in London was left as a souvenir of the 1851 Exhibition. The Trocadero, in Paris, remained behind from 1878; and the Eiffel Tower, from 1889.

The 1937 Exhibition in Paris will leave a new Trocadero and the Museum of Modern Art on the Quai de Tokio.

Another aspect of life will receive a good legacy, and that is the traffic. Several tunnels are being built at cross roads in the vicinity of the Exhibition for through traffic, and permanent improvements, on which 200 millions of francs have been spent, will remain.

On the River the scene will be magnificent, especially at night: fireworks and illuminations will greet the eye of those dining on the banks of the River in restaurants which will shortly be constructed.

The whole area will be 150 acres from the Palace de la Concorde to the Grenelle bridge and its island. The Grand and Petit Palais will both be inside.

THE SERIOUS SIDE

The Museum of Modern Art built on the site of the old Manutention Barracks will be the most complete record of what man has achieved in this sphere.

Some of the subjects covered will be :—Science, Art, Music, Literature, Theatre, Social Services, Architecture, Dress, Furnishing, Electricity, Press and Publicity, Hygiene, Jewellery, Photography and Gardening.

For particulars apply to Commissaire-General, Porte C, Grand Palais, Paris 8°, and for Trade information to Service des Exposants, Exposition de 1937, 35 Rue St. Didier, Paris 16°.

INTERNATIONAL ARCHERY

Archery for women is progressing apace and Poland has placed large orders with British firms to provide the necessary equipment for this sport.

Although comparatively little is heard in England of archery, considerable keenness exists, and practice, with a view to inclusion in the national side, is in full swing.

The international Championship takes place in autumn, and is held in a different country each year.

It's a convention now to call "VAT 69!" . . .

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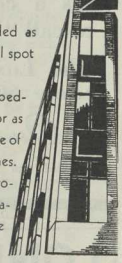

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FOR THE BOOKSHELF

FARING FURTHER AND BETTER

The London that Deceives and Charms

IRELAND CRUCIFIED

It may not be fair to the hurried visitor to England to introduce to his notice "London and Better," by J. M. N. Jeffries (Hutchinson, 18s.), for this tells of the country's beauty in a way that creates an ever-growing desire to see more.

Mr. Jeffries is not full of information. He is not a bore, as too often a well-storied guide may be. He is companionable, a good observer with an eye to the English scene, and is gifted with a picturesque way of representing it on paper. The approach is so unusual that at times it a little startles.

This is a strongly personal book. To anyone who would roam England with the sole idea of enjoyment it is to be commended, for it will show him many places in an aspect which he hardly suspected. The pages are never dull, for one imagines it is always summer when Mr. Jeffries travels and the book conveys the impression of sunny days.

Although the author protests that he "detests London," he understands it:

"Of all great cities which I know, I must acknowledge that it is the one which holds the largest element of surprise, exactly because of its set, composed air, which is so deceptive. The visitor inspecting something beautiful or historical in London generally enjoys not only the pleasure of seeing it, but also of finding it, for he comes on it where there is no hint of its presence. London is most reserved about itself."

EASTER, 1916

A first novel of note is "We In Captivity," by Kathleen Pawle, daughter of the late Lennox Pawle, the well-known actor, which tells the story of that tragic Easter week in Ireland in 1916, when the spirit of the Fenians was resurrected. Young nationalism, blood lust and the sickening misery of civil war makes the book significant above and beyond the rather worn-out question of Irish politics.

One of the most successful plays of recent years "The Wind and the Rain," has been rewritten as a novel by its author, Merton Hodge. In writing the novel he has been able to extend and amplify the story as told upon the stage and we learn to know Anne Hargreaves more intimately than even so accomplished an actress as Celia Johnson could make her known to us. Merton Hodge had the invaluable assistance of Pamela Frankau in the novelization of the play.

Both the above are published by Cassells.

GERMAN INTRIGUE

In his new book, "William II," Mr. E. F. Benson tells an amazing story of the family and other feuds which preceded the accession to the Throne of the Kaiser who is now an exile in Holland.

His father, Frederick III, succeeded in March, 1888, when cancer of the throat was in an advanced stage, and he reigned only 98 days. During that time and for months before there was furious controversy about his medical treatment and violent attacks on the English specialist, Sir Morell Mackenzie.

Immediately after the Emperor Frederick's death soldiers surrounded the palace, and the new Emperor, "a sabre in his hand," directed the search for his father's papers, and particularly for his diary.

How this had been secretly sent the day before to Queen Victoria throws an interesting sidelight on history.

NEW YACHTING TROPHY

POOLE.—The vice-president of the Yacht Racing Association has offered a cup for the new national 12-foot dinghy class, and the trophy is to be won outright in a race here on September 5.

The season, in so far as this type of craft is concerned, promises to be exceptionally good, with a large number of newly built boats competing, some of which have made spectacular trials.

TO-DAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH "THE DAILY TELEGRAPH"

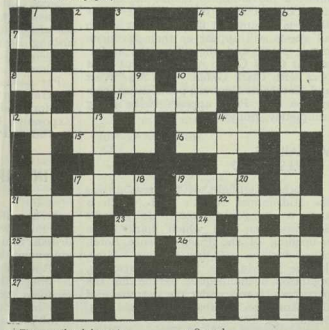
(Solution on page 2)

ACROSS

7 Here's a Shakespearian heroine in a devilish setting.
8 "More fed." (anag.).
10 A varsity college.
11 When I deal I bid well up to tempt their overcalls (hidden).
12 Upset Sambo's master for an Asiatic country.
14 Do drivers show fits of temper in changing these?
15 Is this horse a kicker?
16 Artists do not use this stick for hammering.
17 Apparently a reliable business company.
19 The people that you may see in the market.
21 Swiss resort.
22 Fortunately this monster is mythical.
23 Not an epithet for a Prima Donna's voice.
25 17 down in lay language.
26 A Scottish butcher.
27 Upright with one end inside.

DOWN

1 Pater tries seven (anag.).
2 Is this the swindler among felines?
3 Ladies like new dresses to go here but may get coats from there.
4 The soldier is surprised that this can be got from a march.
5 Material in which one lady always appears.
6 Flowers that can be seen and heard in some parts of Kent (two words).
9 It's no compliment to the cleric that this ugly fish is named after him.
10 Abound.
13 The song-thrush in poetry.
14 Heraldic colour.
17 A surgeon's implement.
18 One of the Solar system.
19 Quarrel.
20 Arrange in due order.
23 Fine.
24 Contemptuously insult.



CORONATION CLAIMS

FLAT TOWN FOR WESTMINSTER

Transforming River Thames Frontage

WESTMINSTER.—A miniature town, comprising the biggest self-contained block of flats in Europe and costing £1,500,000, is under construction on Grosvenor Embankment and when completed will house 3,000 inhabitants, and cover an area of 7½ acres.

A feature of the scheme is the improvement of the water front. A large area at present occupied by dingy wharves will be completely cleared, and this part of the river will be transformed by the appearance of white stone terraces and green lawns, with flower beds and a sun balcony.

The flats are being built in a series of 16 wings, nine storeys high. Each wing has a distinctive name, and the buildings surround an open quadrangle. Less than one-third of the site is to be built over, the whole of the centre of the quadrangle being turned into gardens, to be planned by landscape gardeners.

The reinforced concrete system has been adopted and never before in London has a building of this size been built in concrete. Plant costing £15,000 has been installed for the rapid mixing and handling of the material.

NOISEPROOF WALLS

There will be an underground garage for 400 cars, a swimming bath, restaurant, laundry, beauty parlour, theatre booking office, and many other such services.

All the interior walls of the flats are of pumice blocks, in order to ensure silence, while the ceilings are lined with cork, and there is an air space between all outer walls. Although there will probably be a thousand loud-speakers in the square, it is claimed that the sound will not travel from flat to flat.

Rents will be from about £85 a year, for one room, bath and kitchen, to about £280 for four rooms. In every flat a telephone will be installed free, the only cost to the tenant being for outgoing calls.

A considerable number of flats have been let in their uncompleted state and the first wing will be ready for occupation in October.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S VOICE

LONDON. — Although there is in existence a phonograph record of the voice of Queen Victoria, it is improbable that this will ever be heard by the public.

A modern electrically recorded disc has been made from the original wax cylinder and the B.B.C. proposed to broadcast it, subject to Royal consent.

But here comes the clash of old and new. Queen Victoria made the cylinder on the strict understanding that it should not be used in public, and the Edison Bell Company in whose possession it is, feel themselves bound by that undertaking.

Queen Victoria, when in 1898 she spoke into the recording apparatus a message of good will to the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, could not apprehend the day when the actual voice of her children's children should go straight into the home of the humblest of the Empire's citizens.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Hereditary Rights of Peers and Prelates

BANQUET PROBLEM

LONDON.—Unless it is decided at any time to include in the Coronation ceremonies a banquet—which has not happened since the Coronation of George IV—it seems unlikely that the work of the Court of Claims will be very onerous, states Garter King of Arms, as the Courts which sat at the last two Coronations have settled in principle all the historic claims, other than those relating exclusively to the banquet.

STANDARD BEARERS

The work of the Court of Claims is to consider the representations of those claiming the right to take part in the Coronation ceremony, and those which were allowed by the Court before the Coronation of the late King were as follows:

To support the King—the Bishops of Durham and Bath and Wells;

To instruct the King in the rites and ceremonies—the Dean and Chapter of Westminster;

To be present by deputy, by virtue of the office of Hereditary Usher of the White Rod of Scotland—the Walker Trustees;

To carry the Royal Standard of Scotland, as Hereditary Standard-Bearer for Scotland—Henry Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, Esq.;

To carry a White Wand, as Lord High Steward of Ireland—the Earl of Shrewsbury;

To provide a glove for the King's right hand, by tenure of the Manor of Worksop—the Duke of Newcastle;

To bear the Canopy over the King—the Barons of the Cinque Ports;

To attend—Lyon King of Arms and the Heralds and Pursuivants of Scotland;

To attend—Ulster King of Arms, and the Heralds and Pursuivants of Ireland;

To attend and bear the Crystal Mace—the Lord Mayor of London;

To attend and record the proceedings—the Clerk of the Crown;

To walk as Lord High Constable of Scotland, and to have a baton—the Earl of Erroll;

To perform the duties of Lord Great Chamberlain—Lord Carrington.

The above claims were allowed without further argument, as they had been at the Coronation of Edward VII.

RECENT CHANGES

Two claims were referred to the Executive Committee, that of the Duke of Argyll, to carry the baton of the office of Heritable Master of his Majesty's Household of Scotland, and that of the Duke of Roxburghe, to bear the Staff of St. Edward.

The right of bearing the Great Spurs before the Sovereign was contested by the Earl of Loudoun, Lord Grey de Ruthyn and Lord Hastings. The Court gave judgment in favour of the two first-named claimants.

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Standing in lovely grounds overlooking beautiful Torbay, the Hotel commands a view of sea and country finer than any in England.

150 rooms, luxury suites with bathrooms and toilet; central heating. The Ballroom and Sun Lounge is incontestably the finest on the South Coast. Resident Dance Hostess. Brochure on request from Mr. C. W. Hore, Managing Director.

DISEMBARK AT PLYMOUTH

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You are invited to visit our Paris and London Shops where you have the advantage of the newest creations in Shirts, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Robes and other requisites for men, at prices prevailing there. Also, you will find it a great convenience to use our establishments as your Headquarters while Abroad.

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BOAT USED BY ANCIENT BRITONS

Twenty-four-Century-Old Craft Unearthed

DOVER.—Estimated to date about 400 B.C., an ancient boat has been uncovered by workmen digging a trench at Sandwich.

The boat was found at a depth of 3 ft. 8 ins., a long, rough piece of wood like part of a tree trunk. After the clay and mud had been removed, experts made an examination, and expressed the opinion that it was an ancient boat. It was lying near a bridge over what is known as the North Stream, which runs into the Stour.

Efforts at restoration are being made and it is stated that the craft in its original form was approximately 15 ft. long, 4 ft. wide at the widest part, 14 ins. deep, and has a square stern 2 ft. 6 ins. wide. The wood varies in thickness from 3 ins. to 6 ins., and is either elm or oak, while the whole of the interior appears to have been burned.

In the same area, at Wittersham, on the Kent-Sussex border near Rye, eighty fossilised bones of an iguanodon, in a state of excellent preservation were revealed by excavations in a hillside at a depth of 7 feet.

The bones were recovered from ironstone quarry workings, and have kept their shape perfectly, the surface markings and marrow-channels being clearly distinguishable. Close watch is being kept for the skull, which is thought to be still buried in the quarry-face. The fossils include 12 caudal vertebrae, several larger vertebrae, portions of ribs set in matrices of ironstone, two distal ends, and many fragments and portions of ribs. The large vertebrae are 9 ins. in diameter.

The length of the specimen is at present indeterminable, but it is probable it will reach thirty feet judging from the thickness of the bones.

First traces in England of the herbivorous iguanodon were discovered in 1822 at Cuckfield, in Sussex. Two complete specimens of this Mezozoic reptile are in the British Museum.

'untin'-fishin'-shootin'

However stoutly the Englishman may affect a careless indifference towards dress (while carefully maintaining his national reputation for being better dressed than most other people) some of the worst predicaments in English life are associated with " the wrong clothes." To come a cropper at the first fence doesn't necessarily reveal that you haven't been on a horse for three years. To menace the life and limbs of the entire party by blazing away at everything but the birds may be merely ascribed to an eccentric temperament. The unforgivable sin is not doing the wrong thing, but doing it in the wrong clothes.

Any harassed visitor to British shores, suddenly faced with the sartorial implications of the sporting life, should therefore make at once for Simpsons. There are two reasons. First, because Simpsons have been dressing the Englishman for the wide open spaces through several generations. Secondly, because this headquarters of authentic English clothes is also the last word in convenience.

In no way can you better appreciate this last fact than by purchasing from Simpsons your full sporting regalia. Nobody ever wants these things except in a hurry. You're catching the 11.20 for Scotland and the Tay. You're leaving the day after tomorrow for a week's hunting in the shires. And of course—you've got no clothes.

Simpsons will not only meet this predicament for you—in tweeds, twill, canvas, corduroy and homespun—in cap, jacket, waistcoat and breeches of impeccable correctness—but they will bow you out, completely equipped, within a minimum of time, and with every remotest cause for anxiety lifted from your mind.

(While on the subject of convenience, let us just say that Simpsons stands only a few yards from Piccadilly Circus.)

Simpson
PICCADILLY

LABORATORY AIDS EEL FISHERS

Scientific Advance of Industry

LONDON.—Manifold indeed are the activities of the National Physical Laboratory, whose researches since its foundation in 1900 have done much to promote the scientific advance of British industry.

Latest experiments have been concerned with the elimination of noise in apartment buildings and the catching of eels.

With regard to noise in apartment buildings, the value of a " floating " floor (i.e., a subsidiary floor resting on, and insulated from, the structural floor) has been recognised for some time, and the work of the Laboratory has been in the direction of improving the design of such floors. A design of floating floor resting at intervals on small rubber pads has been evolved which possesses enhanced insulating properties.

ELECTRIC BARRAGE

At the request of the Government of Northern Ireland, experiments have been carried out on the practicability of installing an electric barrage in connection with an important eel fishery.

The object is to guide the eels into the part of the river where the traps are installed, by electrifying the water where it is desired to prevent them from passing. Results have been promising.

Quite a low voltage is sufficient to act as a barrage, and on account of the high resistance of river water, the power required is small, but full-scale experiments in the eel fisheries of an Irish river will be carried out to co-ordinate the data obtained.

COINS OF THE CRUSADES

LONDON. — The museum of the Venerable Order of St. John, at Clerkenwell, has been greatly enriched by the gift of a remarkable collection of coins of the States of the Crusaders in Palestine, Cyprus, and Greece, presented by Colonel King, the Librarian of the Order, in memory of his wife, who was a Dame of Grace.

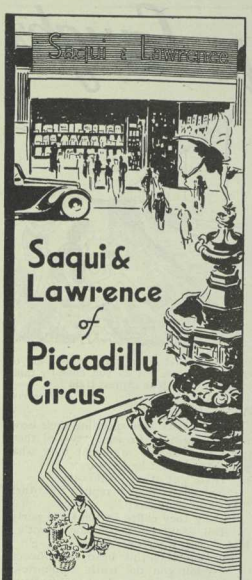
Of this collection 287 pieces represent the Kingdom of Jerusalem, the Principality of Antioch, the Counties of Edessa and Tripolis, and the Lordships of Sidon and Beirut; 284 represent the Kingdom of Cyprus, 28 the Kingdom of Armenia, and 155 the Principality of Achaia, the Duchy of Athens, and the Lordship of Lepanto.

EMPIRE AIR BASE

PORTSMOUTH.—The City Council has adopted a £1,114,850 scheme for an Empire air base.

The proposal is to carry out the scheme in two parts, the first providing for the dredging of two runways for flying boats and the provision of moorings for six aircraft, so that Imperial Airways can begin flying operations there by January 1 next.

The second part of the scheme, involving much more extensive work, entails the landlocking of Langstone Harbour by three barrages, and the reclamation of a large area of marshland at Farlington for a new flying ground.



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BODLEIAN'S NEW HOME

ANNEXE BUILT OF CONCRETE

Vast Storeroom for Five Million Volumes

PRESERVING AMENITIES

OXFORD.—Detailed plans of the new building for the Bodleian Library in Broad Street are now available and there is every promise that the benefactions of the Rockefeller Foundation and of all the other bodies and persons who have contributed to the gigantic cost of the scheme will result in a new building of which Oxford may be proud, as well as in another century or two of efficiency for the Library.

The building is planned as a solid block, 172 ft. square. It will be a steel-framed construction, with floors of reinforced concrete and walls of brick faced with stone. It has been designed as an annexe to the existing library, with which it will be united by a tunnel beneath Broad Street containing a mechanical book conveyor.

DIGNIFIED VARIETY

Extra accommodation required for readers is to be provided by a redisposition of the rooms of the Old Bodleian building, and the primary purpose of the new building is storage. But space has also to be provided in the new building for experiments in library administration. It has therefore been designed as a central book stack surrounded by a range of rooms three storeys high.

The new building is of an odd character, but it is not to be primarily a library. It is to be a store for 5,000,000 books that will be read, for the most part, on the other side of the street, in the old and new reading-rooms of the Bodleian.

The architect has made the most of his one chance of variety—the single range of rooms in three storeys on all four sides of the central block—rooms which are to be used partly as reading-rooms, partly for administration, and partly for experiment. The result is certainly "dignified," and in colour the brick-and-stone building should be agreeable and Oxford-like. It promises to make Broad Street and Parks Road wider than they now are.

1939 COMPLETION

Its 78 ft. compare modestly with the greater heights of its nearer and farther neighbours, the Sheldonian cupola, the Tower of the Five Orders, the dome of the Camera, and the spire of St. Mary's Church. And it is the less likely to dwarf its surroundings if, as is foretold, it will be invisible from the street near by. Compared with the "quaint" houses now on the site, this building is indeed a giant; but it seems a neighbourly and a well-mannered giant. And nothing smaller than a giant can bear the burden that is laid upon a library such as the Bodleian.

One part of a manifold scheme—the changes in the Radcliffe Camera—is complete. With the clearing of the Broad Street site next December—more than a year earlier than was lately thought possible—the greatest advance of all will be begun, and it is calculated that the building will take three years to erect and that it will be completed by the end of 1939.

TRUNKLINE 'PHONE FACILITIES

Automatic Time Signals Introduced

LONDON.—To obviate inconveniences to trunk-line telephone users, the Postmaster-General is introducing on August 1 a time signal clock which at the pending termination of the three-minute period will register four "pips."

Hitherto, the operator's voice has broken in on ensuing conversations with a warning that frequently proved irritating and disruptive.

The signal will be clear and distinct without distracting the trend of the conversation, and taking its time from an individual clock associated with the particular trunk call will be entirely automatic. The signal will operate only towards the end of each three-minute period; calls for distances beyond 35 miles will still be charged minute by minute after the first three minutes. The new signal will not be universal at the outset, but will be operated on the main trunk routes.

A further experiment is the introduction of a new facility to be known as the "absent subscriber service," whereby the subscriber will be able to inform the telephone exchange that he will be absent for a certain period and ask that callers should be given a brief message, such as the reason for his absence and the time of his return. The charge for the new service will be 6d. for each occasion up to 24 hours, or alternatively, subscribers will be given the opportunity of taking advantage of a contract charge.

MODERN HOTEL SERVICE

AMSTERDAM. — What might be regarded as the complete hotel bedroom is described by a traveller in Holland.

In addition to the usual furniture, there was a bedside reading lamp, telephone, telephone book, full instructions for using telephone, a card in four languages: "If you prefer not to be disturbed during the day, hang this on the outside of your door."

There was also a thermometer, hot and cold water basin, shaving light, stool to rest the foot on while putting on shoes, pin cushion on wall with pins and two threaded needles, a desk, armchair, a cupboard the size of an ordinary room for clothes, and a new and unwrapped safety razor blade on the wall!

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN.—Germany has entered the field of competition for the construction of the largest plane in the world and work has started on an airliner of 6,400 horse-power for the North Atlantic air service at the Dornier works. It will be known as the DO 20.

Of the seaplane type, it will be driven by eight motors (Diesel type) of 800 horse-power each, and each two motors will drive one propeller.

Dornier's have completed the DO 18 for the North Atlantic service, but she will temporarily operate on the mail service to South America.

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A newspaper containing up-to-date information, written by competent contributors for thinking men and women. A newspaper that does not seek to urge extreme opinion, but aims to present before its readers an unbiased and constructive record of daily happenings of the world in which we live.

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Todays Laughs

JESTS FROM THE NATIONS

"When do you start your holiday ?"
"Next week."
"Have you secured accommodation ?"
"Well--er--as a matter of fact, that's what I came to see you about. Can you accommodate me to the extent of, say, a fiver ?"—*Tit-Bits.*

* * *

Teacher : Do you know, Tommy, a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer ?

Tommy : That explains why I failed in my examinations, sir !—*Pearson's Weekly.*

* * *

"Son," wrote a busy father, "emulate Benjamin Franklin, who said : 'To learn the value of money, borrow some.'"

In due course the boy at college replied: "Dear Dad, I did as you suggested. Borrowed £5 from my room-mate. What do I do next ?"—*Toronto Globe.*

* * *

According to a newspaper, the modern girl makes a good mother. Yes, and a poor father, as often as not !

* * *

Woman Driver : Can you fix this fender so my husband will never know I bent it ?

Garage Mechanic : No, but I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it.—*Wall Street Journal.*

* * *

"Are you a college man ?"
"No ; a horse stepped on my hat."
—*The Beehive.*

* * *

LESS THAN THE DUST

A scientist who was small of stature was having some men introduced to him.

One very tall man was endeavouring to be funny at the other people's expense.

"Ah," he said, bending down as if he had difficulty in seeing the scientist, "I have often heard of you, but I've never seen you before."

"Indeed," retorted the other, promptly. "Well, sir, I've often seen you, but I've never heard of you."—*Lindsay Post.*

* * *

"Is Jones musical ?"
"I should say he is. When he's out he blows his own trumpet, and at home he plays second fiddle."

* * *

"But, dad, Jack has got character. You can read it in his eyes."

Father : Then, Betty, I've just blackened his character.—*Everybody's Weekly.*

* * *

"Sit on 'em, Ireland—sit on 'em," Pat kept shouting at a football match between Ireland and Scotland.

Jock, standing behind him, could endure it no longer. So, touching Pat upon the shoulder, he said : "Hi, mon, ye can sit on a rose, a leek, or a shamrock, but ye canna sit on a thistle."—*Tit-Bits.*

* * *

Mr. Tourist (awakened from a sound sleep) : What's the idea of those roosters crowing so early this morning ?

Mrs. Tourist : I couldn't say, but I remember you got up early one morning and you crowed about it for a week. —*Christian Science Monitor.*

* * *

"What is there left on retirement to the man who has led a dull and uninteresting life ?" asks an essayist. Only the writing of his reminiscences.—*Humorist.*

"I know that sort of thing stops a car on the road, Madge, but do you honestly think it's going to stop an express train ?".
—*Humorist.*

ANIMALIBI

Three sailors were spending their leave in the country. Presently two of them got into a heated argument over what kind of animal a heifer was.

"It's a sort of pig," said one.
"Not on your life," replied the other. "It's a kind of sheep."

Finally they called in the third party.

"Bill," said the first sailor, "wot's a heifer—is it a pig or a sheep ?"

Bill scratched his head, nonplussed. "To tell you the truth, shipmates," he said, "I dunno much about poultry."
—*Montreal Star.*

* * *

The two women had never liked each other, even in the old days. They met one morning by accident, shopping in town.

"It must be five years since I saw you last," said Edith. "How much older you look. I would hardly have recognised you."

"Yes," replied Margaret, "It is a long time. If I hadn't remembered your hat, I wouldn't have known you, either."
—*Answers.*

* * *

Barber (to new assistant) : This man wants a shave.

Assistant : Let me practise on him.

Barber : Well, all right ; but be careful and don't cut yourself.—*Boston Transcript.*

* * *

CUPID'S QUIVER

With a screech of brakes the New York to Chicago train came to a sudden stop. Passengers, hurled from their seats in the third car, were scrambling about excitedly when a conductor rushed in.

"Everything's all right," he shouted. "Somebody pulled the emergency cord and the brakes took hold too quickly. The last car has left the rails. No one's hurt," he assured them. "But we'll be delayed about three hours."

"Good lord !" exclaimed a young man. "Three hours, and I'm to be married this afternoon in Chicago."

The conductor swung about and regarded the young man angrily. "Say," he demanded, "are you the fellow who pulled that cord ?"—*Guelph Mercury.*

* * *

Evolution of a man's ambition :—
To be a circus clown.
To be like dad.
To be a fireman.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old-age pension.
Trenton Republican-Times.

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ENTIRE AIR FORCE DESERTS

HONG KONG.—The entire Kwang Tung air force have deserted the Cantonese and joined the Nanking forces at Shinuwan.

Four planes made an unavoidable landing in British territory, one passenger being General Wong, commanding the Kwang Tung air force. The planes and passengers were detained.

Practically all the prominent Cantonese officials have left secretly for Hong Kong and complete dominance by the Nanking Government is expected shortly.

NEW FILM COMPANY

NEW YORK. — Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of an interest in the Gaumont-British Film Corporation by Loews Incorporated and Twentieth Century Fox Films.

A new company will probably be formed with control in England to facilitate distribution of the film output in Britain and America.

PARIS.—The Colonial Minister states that the Government intends to abolish the overseas penal settlements, including Devil's Island, and no further prisoners will be sent there.

COMING EVENTS

July 27—August 15. Malvern Festival, Malvern, Worcs.

August 1, 3–8. Southern Command Military Searchlight Tattoo, Tidworth.

August 1—8. Royal Regatta, Cowes, Isle of Wight.

August 1—8. Navy Week, Portsmouth, Chatham.

August 1—16. Eleventh Olympic Games, Berlin.

August 3—8th. Welsh National Eisteddfod, Fishguard.

August 4—14 Olympic Regattas, Kiel Bay.

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MONTREAL GRAIN REPORTS

MONTREAL. — Grain reports from the port of Montreal still continue to be well ahead of last year. Latest figures from the harbour reveal the fact that last week they were well ahead of the previous week.

In round numbers grain exports from Montreal for 1936 were 38,190,000 bushels against 21,808,000 last year.

JAPANESE VIEWS ON NORTH CHINA SMUGGLING

TOKIO. — Diplomatic observers consider that North China smuggling is the outcome of Nanking's high tariffs, part of which should be diverted back to North China sources.

They say that meanwhile legitimate Japanese and Korean traders are suffering heavy losses.

Adding that smuggling is a Chinese internal affair, it is pointed out that a solution is necessary for the continuance of friendly Sino-Japanese relations.

SPORT NEWS

CROYDON.—The British Open Golf champion, Padgham, beat the United States trick shot expert, Ezar, 10-8 in a 36 holes challenge match.

Ezar won three holes only and Padgham to the 28th was eight under fours.

RACING.—Leicester. Probable runners and betting for the Worksop Manor Foal Plate, run to-day: 6-4 Fourth Floor; 7-2 Puzzler; 11-2 Tafne; 8-1 Tap Dancer, Nemsoha; 10-1 Anything Goes; 100-6 Miss Betty, Streams Town, Senor, Sweet Nell.

First forfeits for the 1937 Classic races have been published, showing that His Majesty retains Polonaise for the 1,000 Guineas, Pretty Spark and Tudor Star for the Chepstow Handicap, but no acceptance for the Derby Stakes.

STOP PRESS

DEAUVILLE.—Lehoux (France) driving a British Era car was killed during the Deauville Grand Prix by a collision with Farina (Italy), driving an Alfa Romeo.—Reuter.

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