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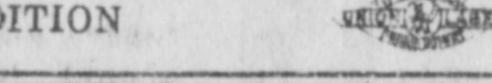
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DAILY EDITION



CANADIAN DIPLOMACY ON THE JOB (Winnipeg Free Press)

The sinking of the "I'm Alone" is the first international has always fought for the fisher-"incident" of importance that Canada has had to deal with men's interest, but the party that since she assumed responsibility for her own foreign af- set the trap saw to it that he was fairs. The impression that she is not handling the situa- conveniently out of the way. tion and undertaking herself, the vindication of Canadian fishermen think that this commisrights appears to be held by the Halifax Herald. It re- sion should never have been apmarks that claims have been made by some people in this pointed and that the cards are country that we now have national and sovereign status, stacked against them, and if there but it declares that this idea has not stood the test of the was any necessity for a royal present incident, and that the pretentions of independent commission a proper one with status are all upset. The Herald says:

"For the first time in the history of Canada as a Do- in and out of Ottawa to represent minion, this country is brought squarely up against the us. facts of international complications. For with our Embassy and our Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni- now considering advisability of potentiary at Washington, this (in theory) is a Canadian, Party and putting their own can-

not a British, responsibility. "The simple truth, of course, is that this is a British af- eral election. fair; that despite all the vocalizing of the 'extreme autonomists,' it would be monstrous to suggest anything else. and fishermen. The 'extreme autonomists' may 'play at 'counsellors and Prince Rupert, B.C. kings' in the press, on the hustings and on the floors of Parliament, but when a ship of British registry (for Canada is British) is sunk by shell-fire, it becomes the busi-

ness of British statesmanship and British diplomacy." The facts, however, are quite the contrary. This is a Canadian affair and the Canadian Government is handling it. Premier King, as Secretary of State for External Affairs, made representations to Mr. Stimson, the Secretary of State at Washington. After preliminary ex. changes, Mr. King sent a definite statement, or diplomatic note, containing Canada's protest and her formal claim in the matter, and the grounds on which the claim is based. The Secretary of State at Washington is preparing a formal statement of the United States side of the case to send to Mr. King. When the facts regarding the sinking of the 'I'm Alone' were being gathered in the first place. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister at Washington, secured a statement from the captain of the vessel through the British consul at New Orleans. But the diplomatic exchanges with the United States Government have been carried on by Mr. King, as Canadian Minister of External Affairs.

To most Canadians who take pride in the developments by which Canada takes charge of her own affairs vis-a-vis the United States, it will seem very odd that there are Canadians so-called, who could rejoice if, in a matter of this kind, it should appear that this country is not competent to act. The Herald is, of course, pretty much alone in this opinion, but not quite. We notice in the Toronto Globe, that perfect mirror of the Colonial mind of—shall sories may come and go, but we say?—1844, a letter in which the very idea that Canada there is no denying the practicalcould carry out these negotiations is denounced as pre- ity of the conservative vogue. posterous. For why? Because there is no Canadian navy Avoid the bizarre, the freakish to back Mr. Massey up! The correspondent's idea is ap- and you will never be conspicuparently that if Sir Esme Howard were conducting the negotiations he would stalk into the office of Mr. Stimson,

There are four examples of conservatism in hand bags. Of Secretary of State for the United States, pound the table, shiny patent leather, molded on issue an ultimatum, and twenty-four hours later turn the tailored lines their uses are mani-British navy loose on the doomed Republic. These Cana- fold. The first is trimmed with a dians, with the Colonial complex, are curious folk with gilt frame, the second features a queer ideas derived from past centuries. monogram, the third an amber

Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, is not, of frame and the fourth a small course, entirely outside the negotiations. It is reasonable and extremely chic. to assume that he and Mr. Massey are consulting with one another. Both Great Britain and Canada are interested Flowered Prints That Bloom in in the affair, because its settlement will turn probably on the interpretation of a treaty with the United States to which both Canada and Great Britain are parties. These countries have agreed that the United States authorities have the right to search British and Canadian vessels if they are within one hour's steaming from the United States shores; but there appears to be no warrant in the treaty for the "continuous pursuit" privilege exercised by the United States coastguards. If this is so, there would appear to be a clear case for damages; and if this is established, the United States will, of course, do the right and proper thing just as readily at the request of Mr. Massey, who is in charge of the negotiations because the ship was Canadian, as at the request of the British ambassador.

Canada's experience in foreign affairs is just beginning. She will consult with Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth on matters of common concern, but she will deal directly with matters affecting her alone. Her representatives have given a good account of themselves at Geneva, and it is generally agreed that very capable ministers have been selected for the Canadian mbassies at Washington, Paris and Tokio. There is no reason why external affairs should not be dealt with at Ottawa in a quite competent manner, as this particular question i being dealt with.

The Letter Box

FISHERMAN'S VIEWS

Sir-I beg a little space in gards to recent fish trap inquiry. then go ahead. I think some one has set a trap in Prince Rupert and caught both po- If you can afford a large, .50 litical parties. We consider that splashy design, the print drawn our Liberal nominee put up a very here is an excellent choice, pale 3.00 feeble protest, which we admit green flowers on a dark green 1.40 was a proest, but only a surface ground. The model is tightly 25 we do not know. As to our repre- long, very circular skirt. .02 sentative in Ottawa, this vital all the people in this fishing district except canners, has not once Monday, April 22, 1929 disturbed his slumbers in Ot-

tions in the past, it would be a canals along the St. Lawrence different story if Fred Stork had been the Liberal nominee, as he The through traffic which tra-

Now a great many of salmon have been appointed, if we had men

Therefore the fishermen are forming a Fishermen's Labor didate in the field at the next fed-

Yours for conservation of fish

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The Bags of the Moment are Conservative



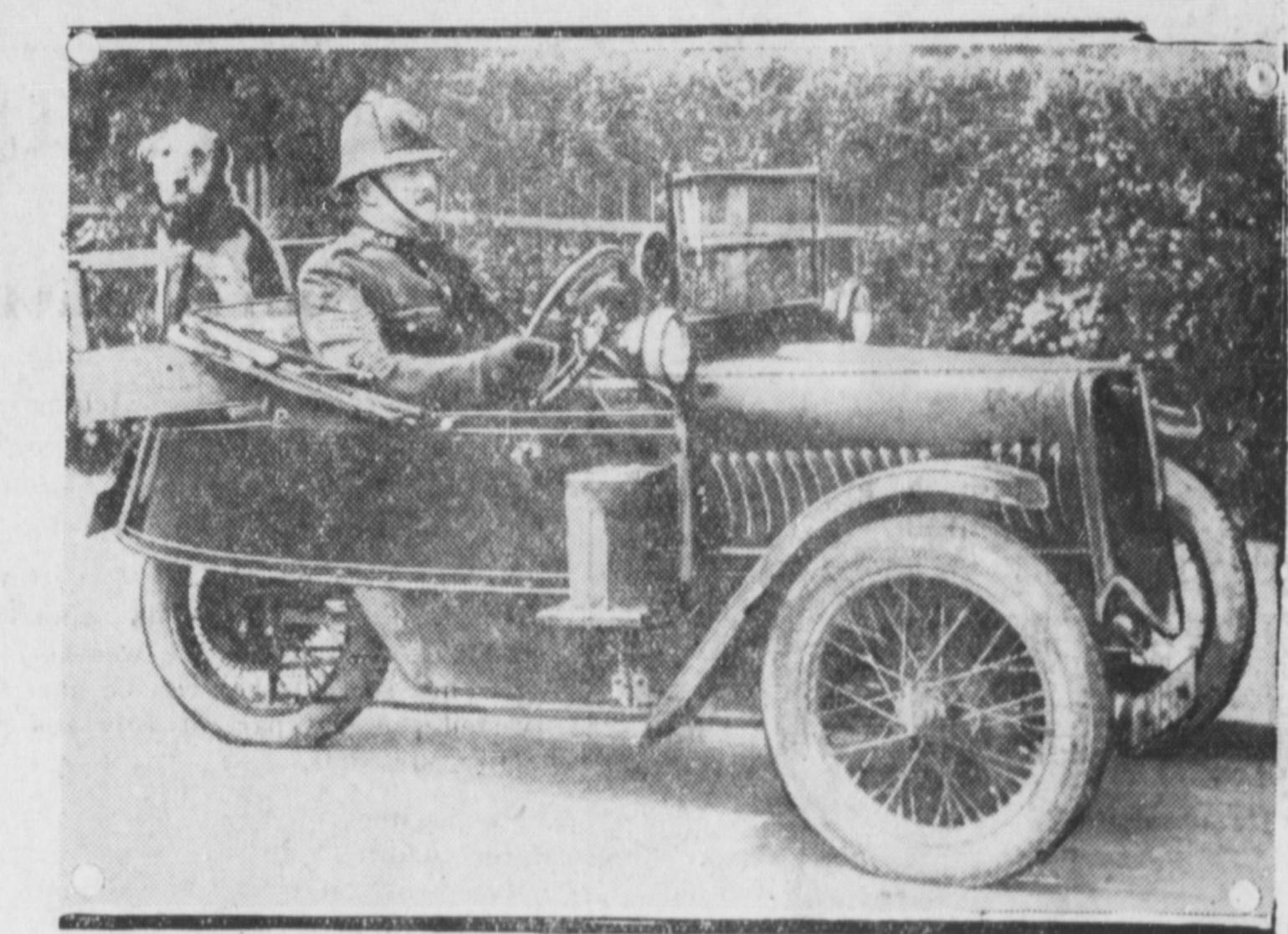


This is the time of year when,

if ever, you must consider the printed chiffon dance dress. Realizing the importance of this mode, designers have placed on the market such a variety and To the Editor of The Daily News: abundance of prints as to bewilder even the sanest shopper. your valuable paper in re- Choose your print carefully-and

ON ST. LAWRENCE CANALS

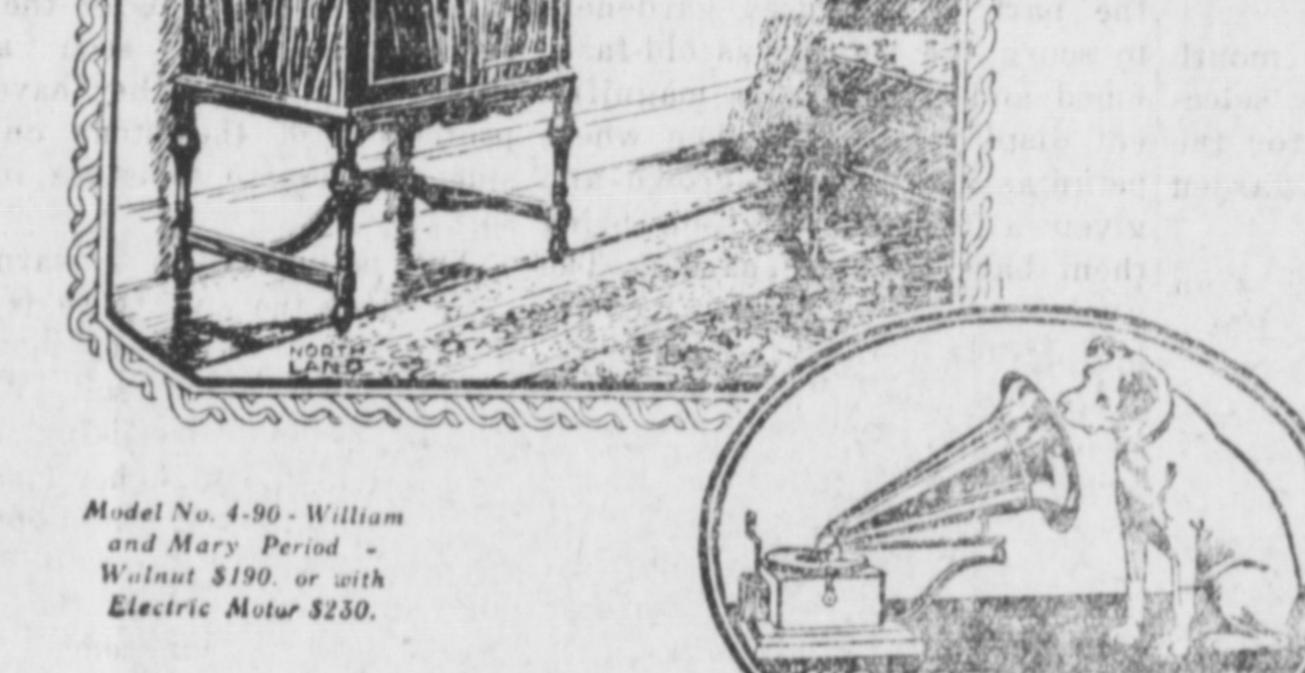
The total traffic including both I think, judging by all his ac- through and way, using Canadian River, amounted to 8,411,542 tons. versed the entire length of the canals amounted to 7,321,348 tons.



NEW RUMBLE-HOUND

Bob makes the rounds with his master, Sergt. Holland of Gloucester, via the "crow's nest" of the serge nt's patrol car.

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