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LIVERPOOL, July 21: (CP) some cases is safer for the com- part of this crucial period." the Save the Children Fund, at thers' Councils, said: "It is for the ernity and Child Welfare here re- management of the family is a cently.

book of instructions with a new unpleasant consequences all car, and you have to pass a Min- round." sistry of Transport test before you can get a driving licence.

"No book of instructions is issued with a new baby, and no test for licence is required before un-signated as Manitoba, 40 miles dertaking the responsibility of parenthood. I will not discuss the advantages of tests for parent- wright and Sir William Van Horne for the book of instructions."

Delivering the presidential address, Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Health, said motherhood was safer in this country than in any other, with the possible exception of Holland. The rate maternal mortality in England and Wales for 1935 was 4.10 per cial constituency of Mountain, his 1,000 live births, the lowest figure opponent on that occasion being ne recorded since 1925.

Welfare Work

There had been a steady development in welfare work, and all expectant mothers, he said, should regard it as normal to take advantage of the medical facilities for examination and advice provided by the public authorities.

Mr. Shakespeare said 1935 had witnessed establishment of a new

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low record in the rate of deaths of infants under the age of one, the figure for England and Wales being 57 deaths per 1,000 live births as against 130 in the year 1911.

Speaking of the care of the Conference Told Motherhood Safer newly-born child, Dr. A. Leyland Robinson, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Liverpool University, said: "It is a startling thought that the first month is the Cynics say that the modern girl most dangerous period of life, and would rather have a motor-car that the first half hour of our exthan a baby. Perhaps the car in istence is probably the most critical

munity," said Edward Fuller, cf H. Cross, Central Union of Fathe National Conference on Mat- father to realize that the care and joint affair that cannot be rele-"At least," he added, "you get a gated to the mother alone without

PASSING OF BOB ROGERS

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away. He interviewed Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Richard Cartin addition to the Hon. John Norquay, then premier of Manitoba, and after persisent efforts his mission was crowned with success. His return to southern Manitoba was a triumphant one.

In 1886, when only 23 years of age, Rogers was given the Conservative nomination for the provinless a celebrity than the Hon. Thomas Greenway, leader of the Liberal opposition. At the outset the youthful Bob was not considered to have a chance, but he injected so much enthusiasm into the campaign that he very soon had his opponents worrying. The govern- he found himself defeated by 54 the press gallery at Ottawa. ment of the Hon. Thomas Norquay, votes.

He had quite a flair for newsthe Conservative leader, was re- In 1899 Rogers again contested paper work and in 1917 he was a turned, but Rogers was defeated the constituency of Manitoba. In stalwart supporter of Sir Robert by 13 votes only.

was a story often told in Mani- John Macdonald he was elected an annual grant of \$50,000 a truly toba's early political gossip. In and a year or so later when Rob- national news association in Canthose days the section law pre- lin succeeded his colleague Mac- ada. At that time there were sevvailed which permitted a man to donald as premier he was appoin- eral news associations, one in the vote in any constituency in which ted commissioner of public works. Maritime provinces, two in Onhe held property. Early on elec- While he displayed unusual capac- tario and Quebec and one in tion day Rogers had sent a num- ity as an administrator, politics western Canada, each drawing its ber of his supporters to Morden continued to be his primary oc- basic news service from the United to vote for Dr. Wilson, the Nor- cupation, and during the 11 years States but unable freely to exquay candidate running against which he served with the Roblin change Canadian news because of On the premises at 310 Fifth Ave- R. P. Roblin, then a supporter of administration he had complete the impossibility of bridging by their second vote, but it is alleged absence he served as acting prethat a Liberal supporter was able mier of the province, while his ut- On the inception of the union tire contents of the above home ber of Conservative electors nec- party policy was concerned.

Cabinet of Rogers Silver Plate Cut- a government with the result that for this period, including 1914 he captured the seat. lery, Brunswick Cabinet Grama- Hon. J. C. Aikins, the lieutenant having been 1,141,552. The out- Mr. Rogers was an Anglican, bephone, 10 Vols. World's Best Music, governor and father of Sir James break of hostilities, however, saw ing a brother to Rev. Canon George 10 Vols. of Encyclopedia Brittanica, Aikins, called upon Mr. Greenway a virtual cessation of these ac-Rogers. He was also a prominent 10 Books in I Vol. Medicology, to form an administration. In the tivities. During the war he suc- Mason. In 1888 he married Aurelia Other Books, 22 Remington Rifle, election of 1892 Mr. Rogers again cessfully conducted negotiations Regina Widmeyer of Ontario and 30-30 Winchester Rifle, 12-Gauge found himself opposing Mr. Green- with England's Royal Wheat Com-Shot Gun, 1 Outboard Motor, Elec- way. Again he met defeat owing, mission for the sale of Canada's tric Fan, Mitre Box, Gasoline his supporters claimed, to the re- "no grade" wheat, after the com-Pump, Garden Tools. Step Ladder, arrangement of the constituency mission had shown a distinct dis-

president of the Conservative As- Works. sociation of Manitoba, and was Although all his life a stout looked upon as virtually the party fighter in the political arena, Mr leader in the province. In 1896 he Rogers was of a kindly and tolermade his first excursion into fed- able disposition. His persona! eral politics when he contested friends included not only public Phone Red 633 the constituency of Lisgar against men but newspapermen on both the late R. L. Richardson, formerly sides of the pjolitical fence. Inowner of the Winnipeg Tribune. deed he enjoyed few things so

King Rides in Speed Destroyer

It might be hard to visualize this sleek 60-footer as a sea weapon so lethal that it might revolutionize naval warfare. The motor torpedo boat was designed by Hubert Scott-Payne, and was only recently handed over to the British admiralty. It is of 500 horsepower, and can attain a speed of about 65 miles an hour. The craft is the first of six new high-powered torpedo boats. It was inspected at Portsmouth by King Edward himself, and His Majesty was taken for a spin at top speed. Carrying a crew of ten, the vessel is equipped with two torpedoes, which may be fired by radio. It also carires light gun armament. Eighteen of the boats, it is said, can be built at the cost of one destroyer.

the sweep which put the Conser- Borden'ss decision as a wartime How Rogers lost this contest vatives in power under Sir Hugh measure to make possible through the Liberal party under Green- charge of the organization of every leased telegraph wires the gaps way. They were to return to cast campaign. During Mr. Roblin's separating them.

inclination to purchase the great locks, Preserved Fruit and Jars, Despite his lack of success at the stores of this grain which were Pots, Pans, Dishes and Miscellan- polls "Fighting Bob" gained great awaiting shipment. In October. prestige in the ranks of his party. 1912, he relinquished his portfolio Note these goods are in first class From 1891 to 1898 he served a to become Minister of Public

After another hard-fought contest much as to entertain members of

Opposed Union

to arrange with the conductor to terances on public platforms and government in 1917 Mr. Rogers re-I will sell by public auction the en- delay the train until the polls had in interviews were usually re- signed his portfolio, and he was not closed. Thus three times the num- garded as authoritative so far as a candidate in the elections of that year. He was opposed to the essary to insure Mr. Rogers' elec- In 1911 he resigned form his union idea. He reappeared in the 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite tion were delayed in transit. Mr. post in the Manitoba house to ac- elections of 1921 in the consti-Mendelssohn Player Piano Roger's expenses for this hectic cept the portfolio of minister of tuency of Lisgar, in which he met campaign were just ten dollars. the interior in the cabinet of Sil with defeat. In 1925 he staged a Shortly after this election dis- Robert Borden at Ottawa, and was political "come back" in the consension developed in the Conser- elected by acclamation by the con- stituency of South Winnipeg when Oak Dining Room Suite, with china vative party and a number of stituency of Winnipeg. Under his he defeated Hon. T. E. Norris, forcabinet, several large Mirrors, Hot-Norquay's colleagues deserted him direction an aggressive immigra- mer premier of Manitoba by a mapoint Electric Range, Music Cabinet, as a result of differences of opin- tion policy was pursued and during jority of 1617. In 1926 he was again Beattie Electric Washer, Kitchen ion over railway issues. Norquay the years immediately prior to the a candidate in South Winnipeg, Cabinet, Marble Slab, Dressers, resigned and one of his supporters, war the tide of incomers reached but was defeated. However, in the Rugs, Pictures, Wicker Chairs, Dr. D. H. Harrison, failed to form its peak, the total immigration general elections of July 28, 1930,

> had a son, Robert George, Mrs. Rogers died July 4, 1934, in Winnipeg.

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From the Waterfront

Still running late, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, is not due until 9 o'clock tonight from . Stewart, Anyox and other thereafter for Vancouver and waypoints.

Northland Transportation Co's sentenced to 21 months for at. motorship Norco was in port the tempted housebreaking. of yesterday discharging three carloads of fresh fish and three carloads of canned salmon for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways. The vessel was bound from Ketchikan to

Sockeye fishing continues to hold up well on the Skeena River with boat averages yesterday about the same as at the end of last week As already stated, it turning out to be one of the best sockeye runs in years.

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July 29-ss. Prin. Alice 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL VISIT TO HULL HULL, Eng., July 21: (CP)\_The Duke of Gloucester will open the new Wilberforce Boys' Club here on July 30 and will travel by air

to Bradford for a similar cere. HIS ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANCHESTER, July 21: (CP) Edward Lawrence, 25-year-old one. northern points and will sail soon legged shoemaker, said to have collected about \$25,000 in five

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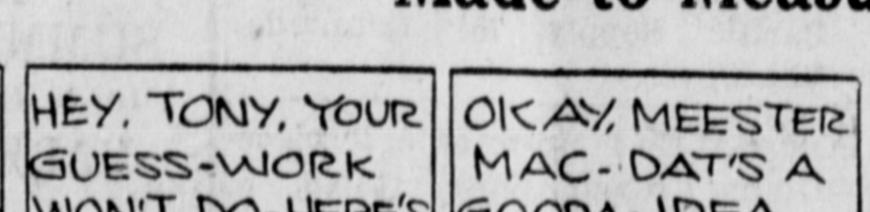
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