# Ontario Will Guard Dionne Quintuplets

### Plan Board of Guardians to Prevent Exploitation

Toronto.-The Hepburn government is prepared to create a new board of 90 guardians for the Dionne quintuplets, if such a step is necessary to safeguard them from

The Ontario legislature, at its present session, may be asked to constitute itself the protector of the world's most famous bables, and to pass special legislation in their behalf.

This is the answer given by Premier Mitchell Hepburn, to the \$1, 000,000 suit for breach of contract, filed in Chicago by Ivan L Spear, promoter, against the parents and guardians of the quintuplets, Hon. A. W. Roebuck, attorney-general of Ontario, and a number of Canadian and American publishing organiza-

Charges Broken Pact. Spear alleges that three days after the birth of the Dionne babies last May, their father signed a contract giving his organization exclusive rights to exhibit them and all other members of the family, and

that this has since been violated. Hepburn declares that "if there is any action the legislature can take to prevent the exploitation of these babies, we shall avail ourselves of it."

Attorney-General Roebuck has already declared the contract with Spear null and void, and has warned the promoter "he won't have a leg to stand on" If he seeks to press his action. Canadian courts, he declares, would never sanction such a contract, which might place the lives of the five babies in jeopardy.

Guardians Sued, Too. It was at Roebuck's request that

\$100,000 in Prizes Pledged

for the Contest.

six foreign countries have indicat-

ed desire to participate in the pro-

posed around-the-Americas air race,

the committee in charge disclosed.

rector, and Capt. Frank Hawks,

speed flyer, will go to Central and

Elliott Roosevelt, committee di-

Washington.-Speed flyers from

the court of Nipissing district appointed a board of four guardians for the quintuplets-Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician; Oliver Dionne, their grandfather; W. H. Alderson, head of the Red Cross in northern Ontario: and Kenneth Morrison, Callander merchant, and friend of the family. All of these are named as co-defendants in the suft filed

Premier Hepburn states he is not concerned as to whether Mr. and Mrs. Dionne appear on the stage or mar school work. The survey

says. 'But I should be surprised if the American authorities would allow babies to be exhibited on the stage. We would not permit it in Ontario. The whole business is a disgrace, and I deprecate to the fullest extent, the disgusting incidents which have developed. We are not going to let these children get into the hands of self-zeeking promoters."

#### Ohio Penitentiary Home for 131 College Men

Columbus, Ohio.-Only 131 college graduates are listed among the 4,323 convicts in Ohio penitentiary. a survey has revealed. There are 894 prisoners with high school educations and 2,892 completed gramshowed that ages of 3,486 of the "They have no value, except as convicts come within the range the parents of the quintuplets," he from fifteen to thirty-nine years.

# Lights Too Bright; Cinema Stars Fade

# Afflicting Celebrities.

Los Angeles.-Just as Hollywood is recovering from the fright and panic of the recent decency crusade a new goblin is raising a threatening head in many of the major motion picture studios.

Dehydration is the polysyllabic and prosaic name of the newest menace which, according to reputable medical authority, is the cause of the ills which in recent weeks have laid many stars and featured players low in home and hospital sick beds, with Ann Harding currently the most celebrated

A chemico-medical term, dehydration, before it became a modern movie malady, usually referred to

Aires, then across the Andes and

back up the west coast to Califor-

nia, thence over lighted and radio-

protected airways across the con-

Noted Flyers Plan Long Plane Race

Dehydration Causes Ills the drying out process used in fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs-such as prunes, apricots, raisins, etc., to preserve them for

#### Lights Brilliant.

"To deprive or to be freed of water or the elements of water," is the dictionary definition of de-

And that, according to physicians. is just what has happened, and is other afflicted film celebritiesthey have been deprived and sapped of necessary body water and serums by the action of new and more powerful lights now used in the studio

These lights are far more burntain perfect results in filming.

Used without diffusers or softening screens of any kind, which usually render the lights used in ordinary filming harmless, these big lamps shed a light so heavily ultra-violet rays that they sap the vital fluids of unwitting screen stars, feature player and extra alike, who are exposed overlong to their hot

### It's No Joke.

When at first personal physicians of Ann Harding and other players But when the list of sick and pneumonia attacks and skin ailments with which many were rendered hors de camera, the smiles vanished altogether.

# Half Billion Dropped

Yearly in Slot Devices Chicago.-The National Association of Coin-Operated Machine Manufacturers estimates that Americans drop \$500,000,000 in the slot every year. The pennies and nickels go for chewing gum, sprays of count your pulse if you want to pool capacity. know about it.

and coat lining of green satin. The big pointed revers and the full silhouette which registers a decided flare toward the front are important style details. The wool material is one of the new spongy soft novelty weaves which are such highstyle this season. This handsomely colorful green and gray outfit carries a most important message, namely, that street clothes are to be in bright hues for spring, each costume to present a carefully executed color study either in blends or contrasts as the case may be. Prospects are for a big suit and ensemble season with accent on hand

# SWAGGER STYLE



Here is a smart street ensemble as displayed at the textile exhibit

# SEEN and HEARD around the

National Capital By CARTER FIELD

Washington .- In connection with the proposed international loan to China-aimed at preventing the Japanese from obtaining a strangle hold on that market-a very interesting development, with a group of American manufacturers behind it, is under way. The government knows about it, but has taken no

Representing manufacturers who use tungsten, an American is now in China investigating the possibility of obtaining a large amount of this valuable metal-enough to supply all the needs of the country for a period of years. The idea would be to ship this tungsten from China to Seattle or some other Pacific port, and there to hold it as a sort of pool. Supplies would be sold from the pool as needed by the manufacturers.

The main object is not to aid China, but to stabilize the price in this country of tungsten. The price has fluctuated over a tremendous range, amounting to several hundred dollars a ton for tungsten ore! This is a situation which is most embarrassing to those using it, as it makes much more difficult the making of contracts which have any length of time to run, especially contracts where any sizable fraction of the cost is based upon the price of tungsten.

But if the plan succeeds it will be of enormous benefit to China. happening to Ann Harding and The supply of tungsten bought would be so large that it would run way up in the millions of dollars. This would provide a credit for China here for any imports she wanted from this country. It would not be barter in the sense that the word has been used, for example, in connecing, glaring and potent than in the tion with the proposed exchange of well remembered days of "klieg half a million bales of cotton with eyes." Extra batteries of many huge Germany for blocked marks. But arc lamps must be utilized to at- it would provide China with a large amount of exchange in this country on which she could draw. And the best of it, as the State department folks see the situation, though they are taking no part so far in the maneuver, is that it would provide charged with powerful actinic and a natural stimulus to trade, with no attempt to force goods along new channels, and with none of the difficulties and barriers with which most of the proposed barter agreements have been afflicted.

#### Wouldn't Stop Imports

Nor would it even put a stop to imports of tungsten into this counpatients as being caused by de- try, thus depriving China of a nathydration, Hollywood, traditionally ural source of exchange. Under the skeptical, smiled . . . even laughed. proposed plan, just as much tungsten would be imported from China ailing screen players reached arm's for the three years, say, following length, and keen physicians blamed the arrival of the huge shipments dehydration for the heavy colds, to make up the pool, as though the pool had not been created. In a way this would be a reserve supply, which would be replenished by purchases from China as fast as it was depleted. For the object of the pool is not to buy all at once a supply for a long period, and then not buy again until the pool is exhausted. The object is just to obtain price stabilization. If the price should shoot up to a point the managers of the pool thought unreasonable, they would sell, but do no purchasing until the price should deperfume, subway fares and weight cline. If the price should fall to information for the most part, but low, heavy purchases would be there is one machine which will made, certainly to the limit of the

In effect, advocates of the plan point out, the organization of the pool would be an advance to China of some millions of dollars, in exchange for a valuable commodity, so that no element of credit would be involved-as between China and the United States. But it would serve just as useful a purpose as if the government-as desired by Britain and others worried about the Japanese credit to China-had advanced the money. Which is very important to the treasury because only the most optimistic think of the money were lent it would ever

Those working for the pool say there would be no difficulty in financing the original purchases, as banks would be glad to lend money on tungsten stored in a bonded

# See Trouble Ahead

A simple relief measure for Porto Rico has opened up with probability of trouble and repercussions from now on, and involving not only Porto Rico, but the Philippines, Hawall, Cuba, and Louislana, not to mention the beet sugar states.

It all grew out of the visits to Porto Rico by Mrs. Roosevelt and by Professor Tugwell, who happens to be under secretary of agriculture as well as a brain truster. At least, critics of the move so insist.

What happened finally was that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace signed an order permitting excess sugar cane in Porto Rico to be ground into molasses and then brought into the United States. This means, of course, that the sugar so ground was-until this orderin excess of Porto Rico's quota. It could have been sold abroad, on the world market, or it could have been plowed under,

Obviously this move disturbed the whole quota set-up. Already

this very quota was ruinous to her. The beet sugar people had accepted it because they could get nothing better, but were far from happy, And the Cubans thought they were

pretty nearly ruined. AAA has not paid much attention to Louisiana sugar producers. They had been benefiting. The price for their molasses had risen from 2 to 71/2 cents a gallon during the past year. In fact, the sugar section of AAA claims that Louisiana has profited more than any other section from the sugar program.

This was due to a more or less unexpected development-the widespread use of molasses for the production of alcohol. And therein lies more trouble from the Porto Rico

#### Hits Corn Belt

For it brings the corn belt boys up standing-and screaming. They have fought bitterly for years for all kinds of legislation to increase the price of corn. Many of them backed the proposal to force all motorists to use a mixture of alcohol -made from corn-with their gasoline. This was never enacted, but there has always been pressure for it, and it illustrates their interest in any proposal affecting the use of

Now whisky men agree that neutral spirits for blending with straight whisky should be made from grain. They insist that the taste is different: that alcohol made from molasses does not produce as delectable a drink as if the alcohol had been made from grain, despite the chemical similarity.

And so it happens that the prime movers of this dispensation to Porto Rico on molasses, outside the Porto Rico interests themselves, were liquor people. Those most interested happen to be located in Philadelphia. Which presents a double-barreled argument for opponents of the concession.

Louisiana finds herself supported by the corn belt in protesting against this upset on the sugar quota, whereas just recently the corn belt was sore with the liquor people for using molasses from Louisiana. Moreover, the corn belt boys are sore because if the price of molasses had kept on mounting, as the Louisiana planters had hoped it would, the liquor people would have turned back to corn anyway.

#### Long Perturbed

Huev Long is said by some close about the selection of ex-Gov. Dan many in the East think of southern Moody of Texas to prosecute alleged | California as a lotus land where tax evasion cases in Louisiana. This life is easy. It is, for those who is one reason Long has been mak- come to play, to rest, or just to ening such a crusade against Post- joy laziness in a lush, subtropic He hopes to do just about what Sen- by the sweat of his brow and with ator Burton K. Wheeler did to At- infinite pains, man has turned what And what Senator James Couzens visitors see now as they ride over Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. In of fragrant orchards. short, to beat them to the punch. So that when later developments are aired the country will get the impression that Long is being "per-

It is no secret that the govern-

was on the recommendation of some is constant and unbroken. very high New Deal advisers who knew the Texas situation intimate- goes on, a stupendous, unprecedently. They clinched their case for ed effort. Its clatter echoes Moody when they told of the pros- through long-silent canyons; empty ecutions that made him famous.

two years old, was attorney general ploding dynamite rocks the hills as of Texas. He went after a group, armies of men dig, drill and blast, which was suspected of having boring 91 miles of tunnels and excamade some fat profits out of road vating leagues of giant aqueducts contracts. He did a masterly job to reach and tap the mad Colorado of investigating first, and then so river and bring still more water to enmeshed the small fry that be- this ever-thirsting soil. fore they knew what they were doing they had dragged the higher-ups surveyed, drew maps, and planned, into the picture. So the astonish and for a few years more thousands ing picture was held up to Texas of actually putting the big fellows -the men behind-in jail.

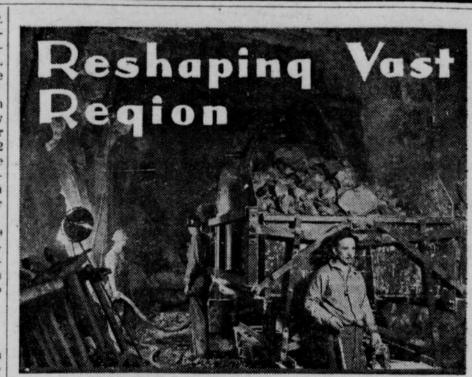
All of which made Moody a hero.

# Made Moody a Hero

He was elected governor and then re-elected. In fact, his popularity whole world has seen nothing like lasted until he, although a Baptist it. These huge canals and reserand thirty-second degree Mason, decided to support the nominee of to take care of growth in populathe Hosuton convention for Presi- tion, which has increased more dent. This happened to be Al than 1,400 per cent since 1890. Smith, and Texas did not take kindly to Smith's candidacy. Nor to its cities, forming the metropolitan popular governor supporting him. This is important at the moment for ing for this vast water system; but several reasons. First, because its safe, steady supply will depend Moody knew he was running coun- on Boulder dam, being erected by ter to public sentiment. He told the federal government in the friends at the Houston convention Black canyon at a point on the Arithat he did not think Smith would zona-Nevada frontier, have a chance of carrying Texas if nominated. As a delegate he did not vote for Smith, but for Jesse Jones. But Al Smith once nominsted, Moody took the unpopular course and went through for the Maw York candidate.

So that while his judgment was sound, his determination to do what he thought was the right thing regardless of consequences was also demonstrated, Afterward he retired pretty well since at the practice of

The Long case promises to put Copyright .- WNU Service.



Through Berdoo Tunnel Will Flow Water to Southern California.

WO years ahead of schedule.

Boulder dam is rising to com-I pletion. Recently one of the 50-foot tunnels through which the Colorado was routed around the dam site, two years ago, was closed, and the first water was permitted to flow into the new lake area

above the gigantic concrete barrier. Southern California will be the chief beneficiary of the Boulder dam project. Here, people say "water" about as often as Moslems say "Allah." Next to money they say it more than any other one word.

With water, work, and money, men are reshaping the destiny of this land, as did Nebuchadnezzar with the plains of Babylon.

More than 3,250,000 people live now in regions which were, until long after our Civil war, largely dry and empty. This mass movement of settlers, and the huge total of previously earned wealth they brought with them, are without parallel in the annals of migrations.

Cash spent by its visitors and the income that many residents enjoy from money earned somewhere else pay much of southern California's running expenses. You see why this is so when you stop to think that nearly a million people are lured here each year by soft, warm climate, and that over a long period an average of about one-tenth of this annual army has settled here with its life savings.

From news, pictures, romantic railroad folders, their own visits here, and the talk of others who friends to be just a little perturbed have made similar pleasure trips, master General James A. Farley. climate. Yet the truth is that here, torney General Harry M. Daugherty. was a desert into that Eden which of Michigan did to Secretary of the smooth paved roads through miles

# Man's Work Never Done.

Outwardly, it all seems so complete; every trim green field, neat grove, and bright flower bed is in place, as the world might have looked after the six days of creament thinks it has the goods on tion. Yet man's work is never Huey. There is no doubt what done. Behind the ease and glitter ever that Dan Moody was convinced, of lavish resort hotels, countryin his recent interview with De- club life, and idle beach crowds of partment of Justice and treasury sun worshipers from the Middle officials, that they had a good case. West, the rhythm of pick and shov-The really interesting part of the el, of daily routine in stores and story is why Moody was picked. It factories, in oil fields and orchards,

Back of all this routine, a task deserts are dotted now with work-At that time Moody, only thirty- men's camps, and the shock of ex-

For ten years experts figured, of men must toil, often stripped naked, in the stifling heat of tunnels shot through solid rock, to finish this gigantic undertaking.

This is southern California's supreme effort. It has never tried a task of such magnitude. In all the history of great waterworks, the

voirs will be needed, the people say,

Los Angeles and 12 neighboring water district, are building and pay-

# Largest Artificial Lake.

Boulder dam will impound the world's largest artificial lake. Unreal, hard to believe-that here, in this dry waste of dust and mirage, there should suddenly appear a vast lake of cool, clear water, fringed by resorts and dotted with pleasure craft! About 125 miles downstream from Boulder dam is another, known as the Parker; it is the diversion dam, where water will be to private life, and has been doing taken off for use in southern Cali-

Fly east from Los Angeles any week-end and look down on the him back in the national picture. highways that cross the deserts. ice water is steadily pumped.

Trains of scurrying motor cars raise league-long dust clouds, like army wagons on the march. "Where are they all going?" you

ask the pilot. "Out to see Boulder dam. They go by thousands, month after

No wonder. Among river dams of all time it is incomparable. Set between the steep walls of a deep canyon, widening toward its top, the dam's towering bulk, as you look up, makes you think of one mountain tipped upside down be-

tween two others The dam structure will be 1,200 feet across its top, and over this top will pass a highway, giving men and wheels their first chance in history to move directly between Ari-

zona and Nevada. Yet, massive as the dam is, its size is less amazing than the strange way they are building it. So much work is done from the air, overhead. Stand below the dam, in what used to be the bed of the Colorado, and look up. You see the air filled with men flying about like trapeze performers. They swing dizzily about on the ends of long cables dangling from aerial trucks that ride around the sky on fat steel ropes stretched from rim to rim of the vast abvss.

On the canyon rims are towers, to which these long steel ropes are anchored; and, to let the aerial trucks travel up and down the canyon as well as across and back, the towers themselves move along under their own power. This is so that men, tools, cement, and steel can be moved from the canyon rims and lowered at just the right spot where they are wanted on top of

the rising dam. Still more ropes hang down close to canyon walls, with a man seated in a boatswain's chair swinging on the lower end of each rope, These men are "high-scalers." Their task is to chip loose rock off the face of the cliffs. Among these were some fifty Apaches, picking away at lofty niches where even the cliff dwellers of former days would

have felt giddy. "Our high-scalers have worn out nearly 300 miles of rope," says the superintendent who represents the contractors and has built dams all over America.

"How do you pick dare-devils for that ticklish job?" you ask.

"We watch an applicant's face the first day he's ordered over the rim and down a rope. If he's nervous, we call him back."

Like high-scalers and other workers, the visitor, too, wears the iron helmets issued to everybody here, to save heads from falling stones.

# Flying Concrete "Agitator."

High above you, as you talk, comes sailing a giant humming creature, for all the world like a ten-ton bumblebee, with two men riding on it. A flying concrete "agitator" it is, run by its own motor and stirring the cement inside to keep it liquid till the machine swings to the place where it is to be dumped.

"You call it a big bumblebee," says the superintendent. "To me it's more like a mud dauber." "What is your hardest problem here?" you ask.

"To keep our work in tune with the whims of this mad river," he answers.

Draining seven states, the Colorado is about 1,650 miles long, and may rise or fall with dramatic sud-

The lake made when the dam is finished will cover some 227 square miles of land, and hold so much water that each person in the world could dip 5,000 gallons from it.

No water will run over the dam. Excess floods will be carried off through spillway tunnels. The rest, guided through other tunnels against the water wheels, will be ample to generate 1,835,000 horse power, more than any other hydroelectric plant has ever developed.

Every day 330 carloads of cement and gravel go into the rising dam. When finished, the structure will contain enough material to build a fair-sized city, or to make a 60-foot paved highway from California to

Left to cool naturally, it might take this mass more than a century to acquire a normal temperature, for freshly poured concrete is hot. And then it might crack or settle unevenly. To avoid this, and insure a solid structure, some 300 miles of 1-inch water pipe are being built into the body of the dam, and through these, as work advances,

# NRA head who was previously announced in charge of the race com-More than \$100,000 has been pledged by individual sponsors as prizes, Roosevelt said. At least mile course follows the shore line down the east coast of Buenos Log Cabin School in Use

dren in the district.

here. The one-room structure was recently held under the sponsorerected 60 years ago and still is in ship of the Chicago Wholesale good condition, and its facilities Market council. It is composed of a adequate for the number of chil- green-and-gray checked woolen skirt and swagger coat with blouse some and novel fabrics.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

South America to build up enthuslasm for the flight. At the same time, Roosevelt said, the governments of those countries will be approached officially to secure consent for the flyers to cross

over or land within their borders. Owing to requirement of time to build planes or add special equipment, the race, which was originally planned for October this year,

now is expected to be flown in April, 1936. The event will have official sanction of the National Aeronautic association, and its president, William

Gibbs McAdoo, United States senator from California, will head the race organization. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former

mittee, has resigned, it was stated. Flyers from Spain, England, France, Germany, Poland and Australia have requested details of the contest.

\$200,000 will be needed, according to the committee. The committee hopes to make the race an annual event. The 20,000-

Camdenton, Mo.-A log cabin school house is still doing service for pupils of Chappell Bluff, near

"No Tricks Now!" Said the Doctor to "Pal"

Dr. W. A. Jaquiss, noted wild animal surgeon of Hollywood, Calif., keeps a sharp eye on Pal, 400 pound, two-year-old African lion undergoing a blood transfusion, for treatment of a peculiar malady. The operation, a rarity in wild animal care, was performed after numerous tests on the blood of various lions, with success. Hawait had been acreaming that