Summary of the News

Wheat Mixing Endorsed

VANCOUVER.—The practice of blending lower grades of wheat, permitted by law, allowed the merchandising and sale of lower grades at a profit to producers, said John Whittle of Vancouver, when he appeared before the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission Thursday.

Blending or mixing, said the General Manager of the Midland Pacific Terminals, Limited, aided sale of the wheat and should be continued. Mr. Whittle termed the practice "a service to the producer."

Provisions of the Canada Grain Act prevented mixing of the four top grades of wheat—No. 1 hard and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern——but in other grades terminal companies treated the grain and sought to produce a wheat that was merchantable and of value to the buyer.

Loading of ships direct from freight cars carrying grain in bulk would be "commercially impossible," said Mr. Whittle, in explaining operation of terminal elevators. Direct freight car to ship loading might be done if the grain were sacked. All Canadian grain is handled in bulk.

Farmers Open Road

SLIMAX, SASK.—A road-opening "bee" is the latest thing in self-help introduced by 13 farmers of Freelon district, near here. Anxious about getting their seed grain over snow-drifted roads, they armed themselves with scoop shovels and cleared twelve miles of roads into Climax.

Protect Rail Crossing

GALT.—Present protection at the Dundas Street crossing of the Canadian Pacific Railway here, where 3 lives were snuffed out Good Friday is "inadequate," a Coroner's Jury declared at an inquest mto the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John Macey and Miss Olive Moore, all Galt residents. The jury found the deaths of the three, passengers in an automobile driven by Macey, was accidentaly and exonorated the train crew

A rider to the verdict recommended establishment of a twenty-four-hour protection immediately and suggested steps be taken to provide more permanent protection. Because there are eight tracks at the crossing, on a heavily travelled main highway, the jury recommended standing freight cars be placed so as not to obstruct the view in either direction.

Heavy Fire Loss

EDMONTON.—Loss of stock and damage to the warehouse of Western Transfer and Storage, Limited, in a fire here this week may reach $25,000 it is estimated. Large quantities of wheat, some owned by Herman Trelle, world wheat king, were stored in the building.

Should Pay Married Men More

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—Dr. Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles sociologist criticised the existing system of paying bachelors and married men the same wage scale as "economically unfair, socially unjust and eugenically unsound." Addressing Texas Technological College students, he proposed a basic wage for all jobs, with an additional allowanee "of, say, 20 per cent. for a wife and 15 per cent. for each dependent child."

Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON.—The House Judicial Committee have voted 8 to 7 to report favorably an anti-lynching bill sponsored by Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell (D., Ill.), the only negro Congressman.

The measure carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine for any tate, city of $5,000 fine for any state, city or permit" a prisoner to be taken from his custody and "injured or put to death."

Girls Poor Dishwashers

WOODSTOCK. — Canadian girls are not efficient in dishwashing, and are nearly a total loss in darning socks, Miss Maud McIntyre, general secretary of the Woodstock Y.W.C.A., told members of a service club here.

Use Roller Skates

TORONTO.—Somewhat lost on 100,000 square feet of floor space in new and larger quarters, 18 employees of the Canadian Tire Corporation have solved the problem of providing snappy customer-service by wearing roller skates. Alfred Stevens, 200-pound manager, conceded that he and a few others had provided customer-laughs as well by falling. But the experiment was such a success that 18 pairs of skates were ordered. They are the type used in roller-skating rinks.

Canada's Population Placed at 11,100,000

OTTAWA.—The estimated population of Canada in 1937 is 11,100,000 acording to a return tables in the House of Commons from the Department of Trade and Commerce for Pierre Gauthier (Lib., Portneuf). At the last census, in 1931, the population was 10,376,786. Natural increase of births over deaths was then estimated at 135,956 a year. In the decade from 1921 to 1931 immigration amounted to 1,166,290. In the same period the natural increase of population was estimated at 1,362,000.

Would Prevent Drug Stores Serving Meals

TORONTO.—Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, medical officer of health, said his deparment had received protests from restaurants against the granting of victualling licenses to chain and neighborhood drug stores to serve meals and lunches. Dr. Jackson said it was a matter for jurisdiction by the police commission or city council.

"Fire-Bug"

SARNIA.—Police are patrolling the St. Clair River front here following a series of fires which investigators term the work of a "fire-bug."

Discovery of some oily waste, apparently taken from the journal boxes of railway freight cars near the scene of the outbreaks, prompted Inspector E. L. Jordan and Investigator P. S. D. Harding of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department to express on opinion the fires were of incendiary origin and the work of one person.

The fires broke out at intervals. Three occurred in the yards of the Laidlaw Belton Lumber Company and caused damage estimated at $2,000. Others were in the old Grand Trunk freight shed, in a small frame building owned by Samuel Lampel and a sixth in the Sarnia Ice Company's horse barn. All occurred within two hours.

Last Winter Mail

CHURCHILL.—The mail man headed for the Arctic this week.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog team left here with a full load of first-class mail for many northern outposts, including the British Canadian Arctic expedition now wintering at Repulse Bay, on the Arctic Circle at the top of Hudson Bay.

This will be the last mail delivered to the north from here until a boat sails for northern ports about Aug. 1.

Farm Minister Acts Also As Pilot

QUEBEC. — Hon. Bona Dussault, Quebec Minister of Agriculture, has no intention of confining his activities to the soil, he declares.

The Minister is a steamer pilot by profession and plans to pilot the steamship Manchester Port up the St. Lawrence to Montreal when she arrives from overseas in a few days.

"It will give me a rest," the pilot-legislator said.

Radio-Phone For Ships

OTTAWA.—To cope with perils of navigation on the Great Lakes the Government is seeking to have radio-telephone stations installed between the Head of the Lakes and Kingston, Lieut.-Commander C. P. Edwards, Chief of Air Services, announced here.

Ships which do not feel they can afford a wireless operator to carry on wireless code transmission probably would be willing to instal telephone equipment if there were telephone stations easily reached on shore, Mr. Edwards said. A regular operator would not be necessary and any member of the ship's crew could call for help in time of emergency.

Honors Vincent Massey

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen University has conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Literature (LL. D.) upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner. Principal of the university is Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, former Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Canada's War Memorial

OTTAWA. — The National War Monument will be erected in Ottawa some time this summer, Works Minister Cardin told the House of Commons this week.

The monument, the work of the March brothers, has been completed in England for many months. One reason for not bringing it to Ottawa has been the conflicting views on where it should be erected here. The Minister said the Government "will have to make up its mind pretty quick because it will be erected some time this summer."

The monument probably will be placed in Connaught Square, in the downtown section of the city, which eventually will be a wide plaza.

Threaten Strike in May

LONDON.—Autobus conductors and drivers theeraten to clog the Coronation machinery by calling a strike for early in May unless their present 8-hour working day is cut to 7½ hours. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, confirmed his organization had given the bus company a month to make up its mind. Employers indicated a willingness to discuss the matter, and it was believed a crisis would be averted.

Merits of Latin

TORONTO.—Attacking the proposed courses of study for secondary schools on the grounds that Latin was not included as a first-year subject, Prof. C. B. Sissons of Victoria College charged that the revised courses were the greatest propaganda for private schools that had been promoted "in our day."

It would be turning back the hands of the clock" if the program went into operation in its present form, he maintained, craving the right for a school Principal to be allowed to choose between Latin and French in the first year.

Dr. George F. Rogers, Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, replied it was likely permission would be granted to substitute Latin for French if a teacher craved it. But he did not think it would be a good thing to do.

"We are not trying to kill Latin but to help it. We are trying to keep away from it a lot of pupils who are not congenitally disposed to Latin. A classics man, a principal not far from Toronto, tried out the experiment and found that the pupils in the second year made more progress in Latin because they were a selected group," Dr. Rogers said.

The plan is to make French a compulsory subject in the first year; then in the second year, if the pupil has a taste for languages, he may take Latin.

Board To Get Parley Report

C.B.R.E. Officials Confer With C.N.R. on Higher-Pay Claims

MONTREAL. — Officers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees announced Sunday night that a report on their Saturday wage conference with Canadian National Railways officials would be laid before the Smiley Conciliation Board, inquiring into their claims for higher pay.

The C.B.R.E., seeking full return of 10 per cent. depression wage-cuts for its 15,000 C.N.R. workers, was not included in the Easter Monday settlement by which the two major roads will return 10 per cent. cuts by next April 1 to 117,000 members of eighteen international unions. They negotiated separately with the National Railway.

On Saturday, Grand Chairman A. R. Mosher and other C.B.R.E. officers met with A. J. Hills, C.N.R. personnel director, and other company officers. After that the union men met together, and later announced the meeting would be reported to the Smiley board, whose report is due shortly.

There was no announcement on what had transpired at the meetings.

Quit in Disgust

Goderich Music Society Tender Resignations

GODERICH. — Partly because of a poor attendance at a concert in aid of the Citizens' Band, and for other reasons, all officers of the Goderich Music Society and Bandmaster J. E. Huckins, have tendered their resignations to the Town Council. The officers are: E. R. Wigle, President; D. A. Campbell, Secretary, and J. M. Roberts, Treasurer.

"What's the use?" an official asked. "The public doesn't care, the bandsmen are indifferent, so why should we work our heads off and get nowhere?"

The resignations have not yet been accepted. Town Council is making an effort to keep the organization together, in view of the summer's program of Coronation Day, Dominion Day, and Old Home Week.

45 Hotels, 12 Clubs Lose Beer License

Continued Violation of Rules Despite Warnings Given As the Reason.

Forty-five hotels and twelve clubs will not be allowed to renew their beer and wine licences, it was announced April 1st by Chairman E. G. Odette of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Continued violation of rulings of the board, despite numerous requests and warnings that regulations be strictly regarded, causes the cancellation of the authorities of most of the hotels, Mr. Odette stated.

Decision of the board, after careful study, that the clubs were being operated, "for purely pecuniary gain" caused cancellation of club authorities, he said.

In the case of a "very few" of the hotels, applications for renewals will be considered if structural changes of the premises are made.

The hotels are scattered over a wide area, ranging from Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie to Eastview and Thorold. The complete list, as released by Mr. Odette, follows, listed alphabetically under their municipalities.

HOTELS:—

Alfred, Tierney Hotel; Belleville, Crystal Hotel; Bridgeport, Lancaster Hotel; Drayton, Royal Hotel; Eastview, Beechwood Hotel; Hamilton, Star Hotel; Markdale, Revere House; Niagara Falls, New Arlington Hotel, Victoria Hotel; North Bay, Royal Royal Hotel; Ottawa, Capital Hotel, Gilmour Hotel, Ritz Hotel, York Hotel; Sandwich West, Elmwood Hotel; Sault Ste. Marie, American Hotel, International Hotel, Lock City Hotel, New Ontario Hotel, Victoria Hotel, New Toronto Hotel; South Woodslee, Elm Inn; Thorold, Ormond Hotel, Summit Hotel; Timmins, Floria Hotel, Kingston Hotel; Toronto, Baltimore Hotel, Commerce Hotel, Frontenac Arms Hotel, Savoy Hotel, Shamrock Hotel, Tudor Hotel; Welland, Roma Hotel; Windsor, Bodega Hotel, College Avenue Inn, Dixie Hotel, Grand Hotel, Highway Hotel, Hollywood Hotel, Imperial Hotel, Killarney Castle Hotel, Ontario Hotel, Shamrock Hotel, Verdi Hotel.

CLUBS:—

Amherstburg, Young Rangers Club; Ottawa, Preston Athletic and Social Club; Sault Ste Marie, Old Stone House Social Club, Troubadour Club; Toronto, Arlington Club, Elm Grove Athletic Club, Irish-Canadian Club, Italian Social Club, Macedonian Social Club, Recess Club, St. Andrew's Bridge Club; Welland, Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

Canada Will Enter Show At Glasgow

OTTAWA—Canada will be represented in the British Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow in 1938, the Department of Agriculture disclosed recently.

The Canadian pavilion was one of the outstanding features to be seen at the last great show held at Wembley in 1924-25, it said. Huge crowds are expected to witness the Glasgow show, for, with better facilities in transportation the 1901 record at Glasgow of 11,000,000 visitors will be greatly surpassed, said the department.

Ninety per cent of the 1,750,000 insurable persons in London County, Eng., are at work.

Steel Plants To Benefit From British Boom

SAULT STE. MARIE. — Canadian steel plants are bound to benefit from a boom that has swept over the English steel industry, Lord Riverdale, industralist of Sheffield, England, said on his arrival in the Sault Sunday.

Conditions that have created a "terrible shortage" in the British industry, necessitating delays of as much as two years in delivery of steel machinery, should work to Canada's good, the British peer declared.

"We broke up our ships for scrap and now we haven't enough ships" he went on, declaring Britain faced a deficiency of 2,000,000 tons of scrap and 2,000,000 tons of pig iron.

Lord Riverside estimated the current boom would last three or four years. The mills operated at 95 per cent. of capacity before the rearmament program was instituted. Now improving domestic conditions and an upward trend in export business have helped swell the demand.

But there will be no general European war during the next few years, Lord Riverdale believes. "Maybe not for fifty years," he declared.

Auto Crashes Take Four Lives

Two Persons Killed Near Cornwall and One at Ingersoll

TORONTO. — Four people were killed in Ontario motor accidents over the week-end and many others were injured. The worst crash took place two miles east of Cornwall when a sedan carrying six people leaped from the highway and struck a large tree, killing two.

One man was killed near Chatham when his light roadster crashed into the back end of a truck, and another lost his life near Ingersoll when he allowed his car to get out of control while reaching to receive an object from his small son.

The dead are:

Alfred Grainger, 52, of Detroit, Mich.

Alfred M. Sawyer, 28 of Merlin.

Francis St. Louis, 23 of Cornwall.

Mrs. Lionel Massen, 21, of Cornwall.

SEVERAL INJURED

Among the injured, some of whom are in a critical condition, are Mrs. Francis St. Louis, Floyd Bodway, Massena, N.Y.; Mrs. Mamie Terriah and Leo Carriere, Cornwall; Jerry Macdonald, Merlin; and Miss Mary Marshall, Blenheim.

Floyd Bodway was at the wheel of the car that crashed into the tree at Cornwall Saturday night. Because of the serious condition of the survivors, the police have not been able to ascertain definitely what caused the crash.

The wrecked car was so tightly wrapped around the tree that a powerful tow truck failed to budge it until some of the part had been removed.

Winnipeg Ratepayers Threaten Tax Strike

WINNIPEG. — A tax strike looms in Winnipeg unless the city reduces expenditures. At a meeting presided over by Joseph Stepnuk, President of the North Winnipeg Taxpayers' Association, 400 citizens agreed to refuse payment of taxes unless the city slashes its expenditure.

Oshawa Girl Seriously Hurt

Hurled From Open Roadster When Car Hits Bridge — Drives Escapes.

OSHAWA. — Helen Fontaine, aged 18, of 63 Tamarac Avenue, Oshawa, suffered a fractured spine when an automobile in which she was riding with Bernard Higgins, 19, of 306 Olive Avenue, Oshawa, crashed into a bridge near Cream of Barley Park Sunday afternoon.

Higgins told Provincial Constable Price Norris that a tire blow-out had caused him to lose control of the car as it approached the bridge.

The girl was thrown out of the open roadster and over a bank. She was taken to [illegible] and examined [illegible] after which [illegible] hospital at [illegible]

Higgins [illegible] juries. No charges have been [illegible] by the police.

Australian Girl Touring World to Study Its People

Educationist in Sydney Agricultural Bureau Interested in Winnipeg's Activities.

WINNIPEG. — Miss Lorna Byrne, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the University of Sydney, Australia, is very interested in this city because she saw the Grain Exchange at work, attended the Manitoba Dairy Association's Convention, and spoke to the Beekeepers' convention. Miss Bryne does educational work in the agricultural bureau, a division of the department of agriculture New South Wales.

Miss Byrne is on the last lap of a round-the-world trip financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who gave her a "visitor's grant" to undertake her work of observation and study. The grant has taken her to Russia, Germany, Poland, Sweden, the British Isles, the United States and now Canada. She laughed about the handclasp. "We have a frightful handgripping in Australia I've found out by travelling around the world. In England some of the women I greeted heartily I found winced."

Because her job in Australia is to travel all over the state of New South Wales to help farm men and women organize to teach them what facilities are available for their assistance, Miss Byrne has studied rural people particularly everywhere she went. In Russia, for instance, she asked about the large blue van that stood in a field. "Oh, that's the blue wagon," they told her proudly. "Mothers who are working in the fields come here at noon to look after their children." It was kind of a travelling nursery.

There was work thriving everywhere in Germany, too, but with a difference. Though the Hitler Youth Movement trained children in camps, you had to admit it had its advantages when you saw "those sturdy little bodies". She asked the children if they liked wearing their uniforms; there was no doubt in the exumberance of their answer.

Quakers Object To Anti-Gas Drills

Think They Give Children Wrong Ideas; Need Faith

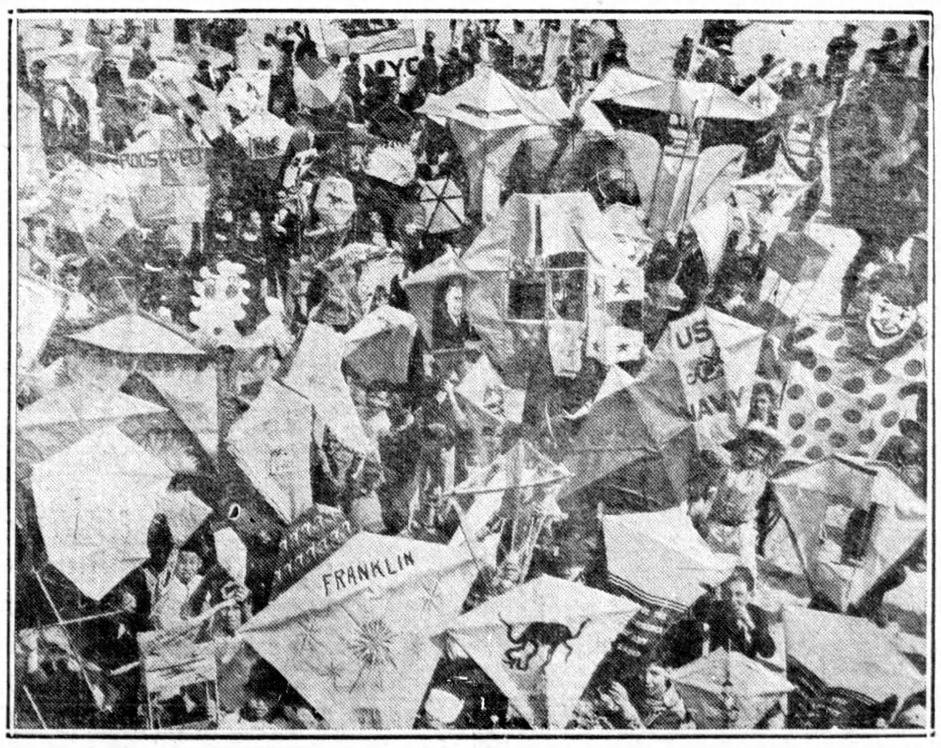
PHILADELPHIA. — A memorandum issued by the English Friends' Guild of Teachers on the question of anti-gas drills in schools, has been received by the Emergency Peace Campaign Office here. The stand of the British Quakers on the question is warmly approved by officials of the campaign and by Quaker groups in Philadelphia.

"The Friends Guild of Teachers," says the memorandum, "views with alarm the possible effect of such drill.

"It is inevitable that the ideas set up by such drill must cause great harm to children . . . by bringing possible horrors forcibly before them at a highly impressionable age . . . The danger of gas warfare in admittedly real. Yet it is certain that anti-gas drill must deepen our mutual fear and distrust and so help to destroy the faith that war can be avoided.

"Without committing ourselves as to possible action in time of war, we feel obliged as educators to protest vigorously against any attempt to enforce anti-gas dill in time of peace on the child population, as being pschologically bad for the children and in every way opposed to the growth of right relationships between the nations."

When The Sky Was The Limit of Enjoyment



Hundreds of school children crowd beach at Long Beach, Cal., to participate in annual kite flying contest. Kites of all sizes battled for supremacy. Some of the larger ones reached an altitude of 700 feet.