Summary of the News

War on Groundhog

AURORA — Determined to cut down the groundhog population of North York riding, thus reducing the number of stumbling hunters as well as aiding the farmers, the Toronto and North York Hunt have posted a list of prizes and bounties for slain groundhogs. The man who delivers the greatest number of snouts at Beverley Farm between June 1 and Sept. 30 will get $25 in cash. Other prizes range from $5 to $20.

Right now the spring round-up is on in King, Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury townships, with a 10-cent bounty a snout being paid between April 1 and May 31.

Four Deputies Appointed

OTTAWA— Appointment of four administrators who will act during the absence at the Coronation of Lieutenant-Governors are announced [illegible] nada Gazette.

[illegible] stice Newton W. Rowell, [illegible] will act while Lieutenant- [illegible] rbert A. Bruce is away, [illegible] 29 to June 25.

[illegible] the absence from April 16 to June 4 of Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren of New Brunswick, Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter will act.

Lieutenant-Governor E. L. Patenaude of Quebec, will be absent from April 23 to June 30, during which time Chief Justice Sir J. M. Tellier will be administrator.

Chief Justice A. MacAulay Morrison of British Columbia will act during the absence from April 12 to July 1 of Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber.

Urges Gas Be Piped To Alberta Cities

OTTAWA—The piping of natural gas from the Turner Valley in Alberta to Regina, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and other Prairie cities, was urged in the House of Commons by Denton Massey (Conservative-Toronto-Greenwood), and M. J. Coldwell, (C.C.F.-Rosetown-Biggar).

Mr. Coldwell referred to the scores of millions of cubic feet of gas escaping into the air every day in Turner Valley. He said it would cost $18,000,000 to lay pipes to Regina and Saskatoon and he believed the Dominion might invesigate some assistance as unemployment relief.

He considered the waste of gas as criminal, particularly when it could be such a boon to people in the cities.

"Walking Cow" Strikes

WASHINGTON — In the United States they call them "sit-downs," in China they are "walking cow" strikes.

Chu Hsueh Fan, Chinese workers' delegate to the International Textile Conference, explained this. He said that his countrymen, when they want to strike, often stay on the job, but work slowly "like a cow walks."

He Failed To Notice Trailer, Horse Gone

MILTON—Failing to notice the departure of his trailer containing a valuable horse, from the rear of his car, as he was driving down the second line about one mile north of Milton, J. T. Brownridge of Brampton, almost reached home before he discovered his loss.

A Milton motorist found the trailer on its side in the ditch half an hour before the owner returned. The horse, which had ben purchased by Brownridge at a sale in Campbellville, was uninjured in its odd experience.

Small Towns Best

OAKVILLE—"We don't want any more cities like Toronto—they're too big, they are swollen and they create terrific problems; it would be infinitely better for Canada as a whole if we had a million Oakvilles!" Geo. S. Houghman, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, told Oakville Business Men's Association.

The speaker declared Canadians as a whole have not yet grasped the importance of the revelations made by the price spreads inquiry.

"This report has cost probably three-quarters of a million dollars, but despite the average cynicism, it is one of the finest investments the Canadian taxpayers has ever made," he said. "It is the first textbook of the new dawning social era in Canada."

Mr. Hougham denounced the development of the mass buying principle in Canadian business. "I don't believe that even yet you men know the extent to which this condition has developed," he said. "It is fundamentally wrong."

May Get New Industries

OAKVILLE—Possibility that several new industries will locate here in the near future was indicated by J. M. Wallace, chairman of the industrial committee, at a meeting of the Oakville Business Men's Association. A "Buy in Oakville" campaign is planned.

Farmers Halt Sit-Down

HERSHEY — The Hershey Chocolate Corporation resumed purchasing milk from the farmers who evicted 300 sit-down strikers from the factory in a battle.

Several thousand farmers aroused because the strike had cut off a market for $10,000 worth of milk daily, marched on the plant. Armed with bricks, clubs and other weapons, they drove the strikers from the ivy-covered building and demanded that the company resume buying their product. Sit-downers were driven to the suburbs and told not to return.

Governor George H. Earle ordered an investigation to "fix responsibility." Twenty-five persons were in the hospitals.

"The bloodshed at the Hershey plant was a disgrace to the commonwealth," Earle said.

Fire Hall Fire

HUMBER BAY, — "The fire hall is on fire," was the alarm that rang out to Humber Bay firemen. The brigade which is a volunteer one was on the scene in about 15 minutes and quelled the blaze which had originated in the recreation room on the second floor as the result of an overheated stove. The room was unoccupied at the time and the outbreak was discovered by Chief Thurling's wife. The bell was immediately rung and the alarm box system summoned the firemen who are otherwise engaged during the day. Damage was estimated at $50.

U. S. Tourists Sing Praises of Canada

MONTREAL, — Friendliness between Canada and the United States was greatly enhanced by recent visits of the Governor-General and the Prime Minister to Washington, Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Washington, said in an interview here.

"Lord Tweedsmuir carried himself in an extraordinary fine manner," Sir Herbert Marler said. "He received a magnificent reception in both the Senate and House of Representatives where he made charming and most cultured speeches."

Sir Herbert said the visits of Prime Minister King and Lord Tweedsmuir had been entirely personal and not political. They did much to increase the friendly sentiment toward Canada.

Prophesying great development and tourist traffic and commercial trade with the United States in the coming years, Sir Herbert said, "It is amazing to find how great an interest the Americans take in Canada. They seem to get tremendous pleasure from visiting the Dominion and when returning they have nothing but good to say of the country, its people, and its institutions."

R.C.M.P. Air-Minded

OTTAWA, — An aviation section is being created within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it was learned here. It will start with four planes, each manned by a pilot and observer.

For some years the mounted have been operating an air patrol on the Atlantic coast, but its personnel were officers and mechanics seconded from the Royal Canadian Air Force. The new service will be administered and manned by the Mounted.

The force has sufficient qualified pilots and observers, since quite a number of airmen who were let out of the R.C.A.F. when the economy axe fell in 1932 went to the Mounted. Also many of the constables possess commercial flying certificates.

The R.C.M.P. air force will be based in Halifax, but in due course the hope is to have some planes operating on the Pacific coast and in the north country.

New Air Firm

TORONTO, — With the object of forging another link in the chain of commercial flying enterprises which are bringing the distant mining centres to within a few hours' flight of Toronto, Skylines Express Ltd., has organized a speedy service to various Northland points as well as to the leading cities of the Dominion.

This company is already providing transportation between Winnipeg, Red Lake, Argosy, Manion, Uchi Lake, Pickle Crow, Central Patricia and Little Long Lac. Skylines Express has purchased outright ownership of the Northern Flight, Ltd., which will operate an air service between Toronto, Sudbury, Timmins, Kirkland Lake and Little Long Lac.

$47,000,000 Revenue

OTTAWA, — An increase of more than $47,000,000 was shown in customs and excise revenue during the fiscal year ended March 31, over the province, according to a statement issued by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue.

Total collections for customs and excise during the year amounted to $274,344,536 against $226,845,999 in the preceding fiscal year.

Excise taxes led with $145,691,553 an increase of $36,670,466; customs duties amounted to $82,051,900, a gain of $9,456,480 and excise duties totalled $45,878,886, an advance of $1,369,725 over the previous fiscal year.

Six Diemakers Leave Oshawa

Skilled Workmen Get Employment at Peterboro, Their Native City.

PETERBOROUGH. — Six diemakers forced out of work by the strike at General Motors plant, Oshawa, were hired at Peterborough plants Friday morning, and places for others ar esaid to be available.

Most of the men served their apprenticeship in local plants and being informed of the impending strike last week, applied for work in their home city.

These diemakers, skilled mechics, who draw high wages, are in demand at several places in the Province and their loss will cause considerable embarrassment to General Motors officials when work is resumed. At the present time, there appears to be a distinct shortage of skilled diemakers, machinists, and metal workers, and one local man declares there will be an exodus of trained men from the strike area.

Four diemakers were hired at one plant, and two others obtained work at another plant, both of which are booming at present. These men state they know of four other skilled mechanics who have moved to Toronto into new jobs.

Police Trace Montreal Thug

Man Who Shot Pal in Error Believed Headed For Toronto

MONTREAL. — Search for the gunman pal of slain Sam Wolman turned to Toronto as police here held their suspect's wife and girl friend of the ex-convict killed Thursday night during a burglary.

Montreal police, claiming to know the identity of the accomplice who shot Wolman as he fired at a policeman, telegraphed Toronto police today asking them to watch for the man. They said they had information he was heading for the Ontario capital.

All police would say about the wanted man was that he had a criminal record in Montreal and Toronto and was wanted for burglary in several Ontario cities.

He and Wolman were in the midst of a warehouse burglary late Thursday when the shooting occurred. Surprising the pair at work, a railway policeman grappled with Wolman. The other man ran off into the darkness and fired shots at the struggling pair. Two struck Wolman in the head, and he died instantly.

Hepburn Predicts Peace When Agitators Leave

Oshawa Accord Possible Without Hirelings of John L. Lewis Telling What to Do — C. I. O. Man Is Issue

"If we can get these paid professional American agitators out of Ontario, I am convinced that I can readily consummate an agreement between General Motors and its employees that will permit every one to go back to work, happy and contented with their lot, instead of walking the streets listening to the abusive talk of Thompson and Martin," Premier Hepburn told the Globe and Mail Saturday night.

Still in his office desk at Queen's Park, said the Prime Minister, was General Motors latest offer to the strikers an offer involving wage increases and other concessions—which, in his opinion, and that of Louis Fine, chief conciliator of the Provincial Labor Department, would result in a speedy and amicable settlement of existing difficulties if only it could reach the ears of those on strike. But Thompson and Martin—"these slick fellows who operate from outside Ontario and make a fat living out of the pay envelopes of our working class" were bending every effort, he charged, to prevent that from happening.

CAN SETTLE OWN PROBLEMS

"We can settle our own problems in this Province," declared the Prime Minister, "without having the hirelings of John L. Lewis, the master mind behind all the unrest and disturbance in the United States, come in here and tell us what to do. I'm not going to attempt to reply to all the abuse which Martin at Oshawa last night heaped upon the head of the Government here. Suffice it to say, it was in poor taste. What would people of the country from which he comes think and say if one of our labor leaders wer to go over there and openly attack the Government of a State, or, for that matter, the President? Why, they'd be apt to take him for a ride on a rail."

RALLY OF STRIKERS

OSHAWA. — General Motors will either sign a contract with the international union or be prevented from producing cars in either the United States or Canada, Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers of America, told 2,500 cheering strikers here on Saturday night.

Making a quick trip to Oshawa, the slim, dynamic union chieftain, a former Baptist clergyman, aroused his audience to tremendous enthusiasm when he declared: "General Motors of Canada will agree to our requests. If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions, they won't make any in the United States at all."

The arrival of Martin brought in its train a development which was hailed as a distinct achievement by union officials. The Oshawa local became affiliated with the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council and at the next meeting of the Toronto body will be represented by delegates. This makes the U.A.W.A. movement a part of the Canadian labor organization.

THOMPSON VOTED CONFIDENCE

Hugh Thompson, C.I.O. organizer, who was refused permission to sit in on a conference between Premier Hepburn and the strike committee, was given a vote of confidence by the meeting. The strikers roared their protests when told that the Premier had refused to negotiate with the strike executives as long as Thompson was a member of it.

"Do you want me to withdraw if I am the person standing in the way of you going back to your jobs?" asked Thompson.

"No, we want you," came the response.

Egg Price Up

Reports from Quebec City show that, since the city adopted the principle that only grade A eggs may be sold on the public market, the price has increased five cents per dozen.

C—N

Gets 98 Years In Prison But Will Serve Only Two

Sixteen-Year-Old Youth Is Sentenced at London on 33 Charges; Stayed One-Man Crime Wave in City

LONDON, Ont. — Sixteen-year-old William Hutin, who staged London's biggest one-man crime wave, was sentenced 33 times this week. If he served all 33 sentences consequently he would be behind bars for 98 years. However, as terms run concurrently he will actually serve one year determinate plus two years less a day indeterminate in the Ontario Reformatory.

Magistrate Menzies announced he would recommend to the Department of Immigration that Hutin be deported to Rumania when released from the reformatory.

During February and March Hutin robbed stores, barber shops, shoe shops, refreshment booths, service stations and offices. He staged 30 crimes in London and three in Middlesex County.

Magistrate Menzies sentenced Hutin to one year determinate plus two years less a day indeterminate on each of the 27 charges of breaking and entering .Then he gave him a similar sentence for stealing a car. On two charges of theft the magistrate gave two sentences of six months determinate plus two years less a day indeterminate.

Windsor To Marry Week of May 23rd

Buckingham Palace Officials Reveals Alleged Date

LONDON. — The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will be married during the week of May 23, a Buckingham Palace official said last week.

They have not yet chosen the place "but France seems the best guess so far."

Charles Bedaux, Mrs. Simpson's host by proxy at Monts, France, said upon arriving at Cherbourg from New York that the marriage probably would occur at the Chateau de Cande.

The Buckingham Palace informant said the Duke of Kent, Edward's youngest brother, would be best man and that Mary, Princess Royal, also might attend the marriage.

Monday, May 24, is Empire Day when the King and Queen are scheduled to attend Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, therefore, it appeared certain the wedding would not take place on that day.

The week of May 23 was chosen in telephone conversations between Edward and King George, since it will not clash with the Coronation.

Edward's friends, Lord and Lady Mountbatten and Lieut.-Col. Piers Legh, will attend. Legh may represent the King.

Edward's financial affairs are gradually being arranged and only Parliament's approval of the King's civil list delays final settlement. His debts to a large London banking firm $500,000, and to a Paris jeweler, $350,000, have been paid partly by himself and partly with the King's aid.

The Duke is now worth about $4,000,000 in jewels, property and money left him by his father and Queen Alexandra and from his own investments.

He will have an annual income of $200,000 from interest on his own capital and the Royal Family's settlement after he marries.

Mrs. Simpson sent for her British lawyers yesterday to complete plans for obtaining a final divorce decree April 27.

Favors New Crossing Sign

Mrs. Chris. Somerville of Chatham Suggests Conformity

CHATHAM.—A change from the present cross-bar warnings at railroad level crossings on highways to other signs more in conformity with road signs along the highway is suggested by Mrs. Chris Somerville of this city.

Mrs. Somerville would substitute for the present signs 300 feet away from the track, signs similar to those which indicate curves and intersections, but would place across them strings of red reflectors, indicating the angle at which the railroad crosses the highway, and the number of tracks. The signs would also bear the word "Railroad Crossing."

Mrs. Somerville thinks that such signs would be more apt to be seen by motorists, especially at night, when the other type of signs are sometimes hard to spot. They could be placed the same distance from the tracks.

Say Signs Point To Big Fishing Season

FORT ERIE.—Dozens of fishermen were out during the week-end along the Niagara River following the last run of ice of the season, in an effort to angle pike and perch, which in other years have invariably followed such run from Lake Erie into the Niagara for purpose of spawning in tributary creeks.

Old time fishermen, however, with the rising of Niagara's waters after a straight seven years of recession believe that 1937 is going to be a banner year for fishing. They explain with the low water the feeding grounds of the finny tribes were lost and the have in recent years sought other locations. The presence of minnows in millions along the shores gave indications the run of the latter from the lake is already underway. They too seek creeks, and are always followed by the larger fish, such as pike, perch and bass.

Siamese Twins Not Interested In Quints

SUDBURY.—En route to see the Dionne quints, Violete and Daisy Hilton, Siamese twins, said they were not "at all interested in the quintuplets." "We are going to see them because it is part of our business. Being in the show business we are expected to pay a visit to Canada's famous five children. I think Mrs. Dionne should be more of a curiosity than the quintuplets," said Violet Hilton, who did most of the talking for the two girls. Violet is married. In private life her name is Mrs. Jim Moore. Her husband does not travel with them. They were married ot the Dallas Centennial during July.

Members Pass $1,000,000 Plan

To Aid Youths — No Camps Proposed—Wide Program Of Technical Training.

OTTAWA. — With $1,000,000 at its disposal the Dominion Government in conjunction with the Provinces will this year tackle the problem of unemployment youth, Labor Minister Rogers told House of Commons Friday.

As the House approved the appropriation the Minister said he could not outline in detail how the money would be used, but an effort would be made to train young men for various trades in which there was a prospect of their finding employment.

"I do not suggest this is any more than an approach to the larger problem," said the Minister. "I think there is no feature of the general unemployment problem which challenges attention more than that of unemployment among the youth."

So far as possible in its training program the Government would seek to use existing agencies, technical schools and other facilities instead of setting up new machinery.

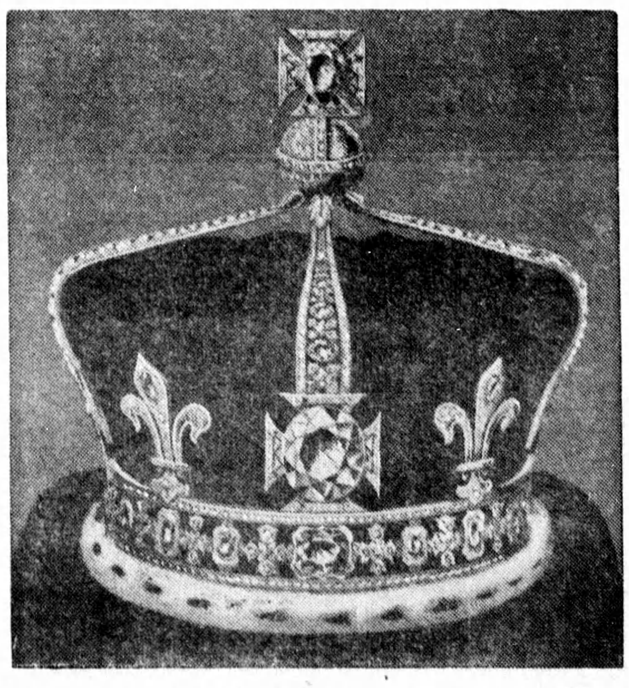
It was not proposed to establish camps such as the C.C.C. camps in the United States, except so far as camps might be necessary in connection with forestry or mining work.

APPOINTMENT ATTACKED

Some unemployed youth would be trained for the building trades, the Minister said. Although the building industry has suffered perhaps more from the depression than any other there was a danger of a real shortage of skilled workers in those trades in the future.

Answering a question, he said the Government proposed to consult with trade unions regarding the apprenticeship of young men to skilled

Queen Elizabeth's Crown



The new crown being made for the Coronation of Her Majesty the Queen will be the first to have all the jewels mounted in platinum. Only diamonds are being used, among them the Koh-i-noor, the famous jewel which was set in Queen Mary's crown. The circlet was first made for Queen Victoria. The two column picture indicates the beauty nad magnificence of the finished work which is being done by a famous London firm of jewelers. The one column picture shows the new coat of arms being fashioned for Her Majesty, the Bowes-Lyon coat of arms joined with those of the Royal House. Of the two supporters one is the crowned Lion of England as in the Royal Arms, and the other on uncrowned lion, parti-colored red and gold, from the Bowes-Lyon family arms.