News in Review

Poultry Exports Jump

OTTAWA—Indicating the gastronomical welcome that awaits visitors to the United Kingdom this summer, Canada has doubled poultry exports in the first four months of the year.

Officials of the Agricultural Department say the increase is due to heavy purchases in anticipation of the Coronation trade, producing a paucity of domestic fowl.

Since January 1, Canadian shipments to the British market have been 3,000,000 pounds averaging ten to 12 cars a week. The nearer the Coronation approaches, the larger the demand is becoming.

New Link Is Forged By Rail With North

A new link between the mining districts of Northern Ontario and the south was forged when "The Northland,' operated by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and the Canadian National Railways, made its initial run.

A. H. Cavanagh, general manager of the T. & N.O. made the inaugural run.

The operating schedule of "The Northland" is such that the traveller may leave the North after the business day is finished, arrive at Timmins, or intermediate stations, in the morning. Returning, "The Northland" schedules are equally convenient to the business man, as it does not leave Timmins until 5.20 o'clock in the afternoon. Thus a business man may make a trip to the North, or South, being only a day from his office. Northward, the train operates daily; southward, daily except Sunday.

Unemployment Increase

CALGARY—Unemployed have increased 22.7 per cent up till April 17, over the number registered in 1936, an Alberta Government report said this week. There were 11,795 unemployed men and women listed, an increase of 2,189 over last year.

Canadian Deer, Chased by Dogs, Swims to U. S.

BROCKVILLE—Another Canadian deer took the water route to the United States this week after having been chased by dogs from the bush.

John L. Reid, Prescott barrister, motoring along the Prescott Road, observed the animal in difficulties in the neighborhood of Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's residence near Maitland, with the evidently trained deer hounds in hot pursuit.

The deer immediately leaped into the St. Lawrence and proceeded to swim to the United States shore.

Says It Will Suffer If Lewis Inroads Are Successful

LONDON, Ont.—Efforts of John L. Lewis to "make inroads in Canada through the Committee for Industrial Organization" were denounced by Judge Joseph Wearing at St. George's Society's 17th annual dinner here.

"In the past two or three weeks we have seen an attempt made by an up-and-coming American, John L. Lewis, to take some Canadian people for a ride," declared Judge Wearing. "If the efforts of that man are ever successful, there can be only one outcome—the vital interests of Canada, both capital and labor, will suffer."

Employees Cared For

HAMILTON — International Harvester Company saved Hamilton taxpayers one million dollars by caring for its employees during depression years, Welfare Commissioner A. P. Kappele estimated this week.

The big industry loaned money to its workers and in many cases assumed responsibility for mortgages on their homes, making it possible for them to retain ownership until they found employment.

The understanding was that when the men found gainful occupation they would return the amounts forwarded and Mr. Kappele predicted that the loyal workers, appreciative of what had been done for them, would discharge their obligation at first opportunity. For two years, during the early years of depression, when the Harvester Company was idle, every man was provided for and not one applied for relief, the Welfare Commissioner reported.

Mayor William Morrison and Controller Freeman Treleaven of the Welfare Commission commended officials of the industry.

Canadian Slums Snobbery Scored

TORONTO — A charge that there existed in Canadian universities and in Canada generally the "most appalling sort of snobbery," was made by W. Laffan, Treasurer of the New Education Fellowship, London, Eng., at a Fellowship meeting here.

Some years ago he had come to Canada to attend McGill University. He had hoped there would be no class distinction, but he had found, he said, that they were greater than anything he had known before.

"And more boring, dull and rotten sort of lectures I ever heard in my life, although I have reason to believe they have improved. I thought one would come into contact with real life in Canada, but I found that nearly all the men came into contact with real life in summer holidays. I once got a chance to sweep some snow off the streets, but I couldn't get a job" he said.

Canada much effect an improvement in the pay and status of its teachers, the Englishman claimed. In the lower categories, teachers in England were paid three times as much as in Canada. And Canadians must be willing to assume a greater share of taxation, he said. In England the income tax ranged from 25 cents to 60 cents on the dollar.

R. Southam Dead

TORONTO—Richard Southam, the President and Managing Director of the Southam Publishing Company, and Director of the Hamilton Spectator, died in the Toronto General Hospital Sunday. He was 65.

Mr. Southam is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Donald McMurrich of Toronto; two sons, W. W. Southam, Toronto, and K. G. Southam, Winnipeg; and four brothers, W. J. of Hamilton, Wilson and Harry of Ottawa, and F. N. of Montreal.

New Mental Home

TORONTO— Officials from the Provincial Architects Branch are visiting Southwestern Ontario this week for the purpose of selecting a site for the new Ontario mental hospital which the Hepburn Government plans to build in this part of the province.

Premier Hepburn said Sunday night on his return from St. Thomas, where he spent the week-end, that the oft-mooted Port Stanley site is still under consideration, but that no definite choice of location had yet been made.

Hides Exported

FREDERICTON, N.B.—Deer hides exported from New Brunswick to the United States last year amounted to more than 7,000, and 2,000 moose hides also were shipped, reported H. H. Ritchie, chief game warden.

Rain Bolsters Prairie Crops

WINNIPEG—Rain fell over Western Canada this week and gave new incentive to crop hopes as farmers proceeded with seeding operations.

Showers were reported throughout the grain areas of Southern Manitoba where rainfall since the beginning of the month has been well above normal.

Light rain fell in the Regina district but some dust was bowing. Eastern and Southeastern Saskatchewan reported minor precipitation.

Farmers of Northern Saskatchewan greeted the first extensive rainfall of the season and began seeding operations with renewed confidence. Three to four inches of snow were reported in some northern districts. Seeding conditions in the North Battleford area were 60 per cent. better than last year, farmers said.

Wheat Pools' Assets

CALGARY—Assets of $17,929,121 in excess of all liabilities, incuding indebtedness to the Provincial Governments, were recently reported for the Manitoma, Saskatchewan, and Alberta Pool organizations to the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission by Paul Bredt, President of Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd.

Concluding the presentation recounting activities of the wheat Pools from inception until start of Federal Government Stabilization operations in 1930, Mr. Bredt dealt briefly with Pool activities from 1930 to date.

"The operations of the last few years have shown that we may count on the continued patronage and loyal support of our members and patrons," he said. "Given this, there is no doubt that these farmer-controlled handling facilities will ultimately be wholly owned free from debt, by the grower members. We have had reverses ,but we are not dismayed.

Welland Needs New Homes

WELLAND—Today, Welland is a more thriving city than it was two years ago, if the present paucity of suitable houses in good repair which are for rent in that city is any criterion. In a canvass of real estate agents it was disclosed that a goodly number of new homes for rental purposes, which would be suitable to the average working man's needs, would instantly find occupants.

More Single Men in Jail

LONDON, ONT.—It is the gay young bloods, unhampered by marital ties who get into most of the trouble with police in London and district, Sheriff Donald A. Graham's annual report for Middlesex County shows.

While their married brothers—all but 374 of them—were sitting securely at home, 670 single men were being sent to jail during the past 12 months.

Not so the women. Jail seems to slightly favor the married women. Of 93 sentenced in the year ended March 31, 53 were married.

The professional criminal does not seem to be as numerous as might have been suspected. Of the total of 1,146, 565 were first offenders; 155 seond offenders; 67 third offenders, and 359 mor than third offenders.

Muskrat Harvesters Get One-Third Crop

PETERBORO—The muskrat season netted trappers in this district less than one-third a normal year's catch, Chief Whetung of the Curve Lake Indians said this week.

Chief Whetung blamed low water for the scarcity of rats. Traps are laid below the water level and rats caught in them drown. This year we found a great number of traps which had been sprung and in which one or more legs still remained," he said. He explained that when the water is sufficiently low the rats will twist or gnaw off a leg to get away. Another trapper told he had found legs of the animals in as many as six traps in one day.

Prices have been ranging from $2 to $2.25 Talk by many of the trappers indicates the price of Hudson seal coats will be considerably higher than usual next winter.

Poultry, Eggs Highest in Canada Since 1931

OTTAWA—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today estimated the 1936 gross value of poultry and eggs in Canada at $81,118,000., highest mark since 1931, and $3,063,000 greater than that of 1935.

It is estimated the nation's poultry at Dec. 1, 1936, at a total of 47,533,-700, of which 43,490,600 were hens and chickens, and the total value of poultry at $40,351,000 based on average prices.

Poultry produced 219,428,000 dozen eggs, estimated, compared with 223,-540,000 dozen in 1935, but the 1936 price averaged 18 cents a dozen, giving production an estimated value of $40,767,000, compared with $37,763,-000 in 1935 when the price averaged 17 cents. The 1936 value was the highest since 1930.

Quints Will Wear Canadian Wool Suits

TORONTO—Next winter the five little sisters at Callander are going to wear suits made of Canadian wool, spun in Canadian homes.

That is the plan of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association revealed by Georges Bouchard, M.P. for Kamouraska, Quebec, a director of the wool growers.

Mr. Bouchard told a reporter here that the association intended to sponsor a competition for the best suits of Canadian wool, for the Dionne quintuplets. He asked the Handcrats Association of Canada for assistance in organizing the project, which would not only benefit the wool growers, but also the handcraft workers.

- THE - MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs

Buying Prices:

Dealers are quoting Toronto producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:

Eggs—

Grade A large	19	to	00
Grade A medium	18	to	00
Grade B	16	to	00
Grade C	15	to	00

Dealers are quoting on graded eggs, cases free:

Grade A large	22	to	00
Grade A medium	20	to	21
Pullets	18	to	19
Grade B	17	to	00
Grade C	17	to	00

POULTRY

Prices Paid to Country Shippers.

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Dressed. Sel. B.	Milk Fed A.
Young Turkeys—			
8 lbs. and over	market price		
Young Geese—			
8 to 12 lbs.	market price		
Young Chickens—			
5 lbs. and over	18	16	20
4 to 5 lbs.	16	14	18
2½ to 4 lbs.	14	12	16
1½ to 2½ lbs.	18	16	20

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Dressed. Sel. B.
Fatted Hens		
Over 5 lbs.	15	13
4 to 5 lbs.	14	12
3½ to 4 lbs.	12	11
3 to 3½ lbs.	11	10
Old Roosters—		
Over 5 lbs.	12	10
(Red and black feathered birds 2c per lb. less than above prices.)		
Other Fowl—		
Young ducks, white, 4 to 5 lbs.	18	15
Over 5 lbs.	20	17
(Colored ducklings, 3c less.)		
Guinea fowl, per pair	75	00
Domestic rabbits, per lb.	12	00

Note: Heads and wing tips must be off geese and ducks. C grade poultry 3c per pound less than B grade.

Hay and Straw

No. 2 timothy, $10 to $11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, $ 8to $9; oat and wheat straw, $7 to $8. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Sunday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.38½; No. 2 Northern, $1.36; No. 3 Northern, $1.32; No. 4 Northern, $1.29; No. 5 Northern, $1.22½; No. 6 wheat, $1.17; special No. 6, $1.07½; feed wheat, 97½c.

Western oats—No. 2 C.W., 61⅞c, No. 3 C.W., 60⅞c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 60⅞c; No. 1 feed, 59⅞; mixed feed oats, 52c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 76⅜c; No. 5 C.W., 73⅜c; No. 1 feed screenings, $35 per ton.

Argentine corn, 98c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, $1.25 to $1.30; oats, 49c to 51c; barley, 52c to 55c; corn, 82c to 84c; rye, 90c to 92c; malting barley, 85c to 90c; milling oats, 50c to 52c.

Martin To Defy Hepburn Hold "Victory Rally"

C. I. O. Activity Threatened, Despite Ontario Premier's Warning. Oshawa Strike Settled in Detroit, Boasts U. A. W. Chieftain.

OSHAWA. — Open defiance of Prime Minister Mitchell Hepburn's warning that the Government would not tolerate C.I.O. tactics in Ontario, if carried out, would tie up many industrial plants in this Province, were voiced by Homer Martin and Hugh Thompson, C.I.O. organizers, at a "victory rally" here Saturday night.

At the same time Thompson boasted that the peaceful settlement of the Oshawa strike had been reached in Detroit "between a foreign corporation and foreign agitators" using remote control. The strike was not settled in Queen's Park, he claimed.

Used Remote Control

Martin invited Premier Hepburn to return to his farm, "where his activities can harm nothing more than an onion."

"The strike was not settled at Queen's Park," Thompson told some 2,000 automobile workers. "It was settled at Grand Boulevard and Woodward Avenue, Detroit, between a foreign corporation and "foreign agitators."

Martin conferred there with General Motors Corporation, and we used 'remote control' from Washington while the conference was under way in Toronto," the C.I.O. man claimed.

Martin claimed he knew in advance what the terms of settlement would be. He knew "what the terms of the agreement would be before the negotiating committee knew them," he told the rally.

Not only would the 300 "feeder plants" be organized, but the C.I.O. would extend its activities to other factories as well, he said. "We are starting immediately on the organization of all workers in all feeder plants. There will be more than 300 of these organized, however. We are not going to limit our activities to those supplying General Motors".

Charges Attempted Bribe

Martin declared that a man "who claimed to represent General Motors Corporation attempted to bribe" him in Detroit while Oshawa strike negotiations were under way.

"He offered me the neat little sum of $50,000 if I'd do just as he wanted me to," Martin said. "I said to him and I say it again, if General Motors has anything to give away, let them give it to the workers."

Referring again to the agreement reached Martin declared:

"We have no desire to see Premier Hepburn out of his place at Queen's Park. For all the things that Hepburn has done that are worth while, I say we appreciate them.

"But if he is going to continue using his job to thwart the privileges and opportunities of the people, the best service he can render them is to return to the farm where his activities can harm nothing more than an onion.

"The settlement is a complete victory for the C.I.O. and provides you with advances in wages and improved working conditions. It was made by and for you as members of the United Automobile Workers of America. The U. A. W. A. would not stand in the way of you getting better hours and wages and so because of the antipathy felt toward it, we moved a few miles out so that the agreement we had already settled upon could be signed."

Plan To Visit Ontario Mines

Fifty-five Alberta Students Start Friday on Eleven-Day Expedition.

EDMONTON. — Taking part in the most ambitious project of its type in University of Alberta history, fifty-five chemical and mining engineering students will board three special railway coaches here next Friday on an eleven-day expedition to Ontario mining centres.

Since 1921, senior mining and chemical students have made excursions in alternate years to North American mining centres.

Goal of the transcontinental-travelling scholars next week will be Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Would Protect Young Bears

Shooting Regulations Should Be Modified, Humane Society Agrees

TORONTO. — Mother bears give birth to their young during the period of hibernation. Therefore the Government's bill proposing the first of April as the open season for shooting should be modified, it was stated in a resolution passed at the monthly meeting of the Humane Society here.

"I have received letters from the United States about this matter," said J. Macnab Wilson, managing director. "The young bears are not old enough in the spring to accompany their mothers out. It's far from right that the mother bear should be killed and the young left to die in the damp."

Oxford County Plans Memorial for Prize Cow

WOODSTOCK. — Canada's first permanent memorial to a record-breaking cow will be unveiled in August on the farm of T. R. Dent, Woodstock Holstein breeder.

A life--sized metal statue of Springbank Snow Countess, the world's greatest lifetime producer of butter-fat, which died Aug. 9, 1936, at Springbank farm, will be erected at a cost approaching $1,000. The life-sized model will rest on a base of granite and the structure will be over ten feet in height. The metal cow will weigh more than five tons.

Preliminary work has begun on a park area planned to surround the monument. It will be located on a hillside fronting on the junction of the double lanes of Highway No. 2 east of the city, and there will be a parking space for visitors. The layout for the plot includes a semicircular walk from each side of the parking space up to the monument, a grassy sward decorated with shrubs and hedges, the whole to be floodlighted at night.

Construction of the monument is being sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association, and contracts already have been signed for the statue base and shrubbery.

British Empire In Lead With Aircraft

NEW YORK. — The British Empire leads the world in the number of combat airplanes available "for an emergency," the 1937 edition of the Aircraft Year Book published recently stated.

The ranking, an estimate because of official secrecy, placed the great nations in the following order of relative combat plane strength at the end of January 1937: the British Empire, 4,000 planes; France, 3,600; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200; Germany 3,000; United States 2,200; Japan, 2,000.

Forcing The Fight

Fred Apostoli (left) wading into groggy Solly Krieger during their scheduled 12-round bout at the Hippodrome in New York City. Apostoli won technical knockout when referee stopped the fight in the fifth round to save battered and cut Krieger from taking more terrific punishment.

SPORT TODAY

By KEN EDWARDS

Ho Hum! Some people get all the breaks. If they're bad they turn out good, anyway that's what Hank Greenberg found out.

It appears Detroit Tigers' slugging first baseman broke a wrist at the start of last season and drew his full salary all year from the bench.

This year Hank was taken south on $1,000 contract, his wrist undergoing many tests before he was signed at his old salary.

It's a fact that in 1924 that Babe Ruth led the American League for his first and last time by batting .378, not a good average for the Babe, many times he has exceeded this mark.

This human fellow who is worshipped by every kid who owns a baseball, bat or glove, holds the lifetime home run record with 729.

Next to Ruth comes Ty Cobb, one of the greatest players that ever graced a diamond. Cobb is the holder of an all-time record of 12 batting championships.

It sure looks like the cows and chickens have been neglected out at the Feller farm. Anyway young Bob will be able to fatten them up now with a $10,000 baseball contract under his arm, thanks to his pappy's coaching.

Coming back to Toronto we hear that Rudy Dusek, the man who drinks and eats while suspended in mid air with rope encircling his huge neck will be back in Toronto doing a "Dusek Special" for Jack Corcoran in a few days.