Summary of the News

Periodical Health Tests Are Predicted by Doctor

TORONTO—That the time will come in Canada when every adult will be subjected to a comprehensive medical health examination periodically was the view expressed Friday by Dr. R. J. Brooke. In the meantime, arguments in favor of voluntary examinations were advanced by the doctor before the Council of Toronto Branch, Health League of Canada, meeting at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Cow Adopts Tactics of C.I.O.

TUGASKE, Sask.—The most unusual sitdowner in Canada is a cow, W. J. Moore, farmer in this district, 90 miles from Regina, said the other day. He took a fresh cow to this village and it refused to give milk. Later it wouldn't eat and eventually sat down on the job. When returned to the farm the cow put away a good meal.

Relief Grant Reduced

TORONTO—The Federal grant-in-aid to the Province of Ontario for direct relief has been reduced from $803,250 monthly to $600,000, Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced Friday. The reduction will be effective from May 1 to July 1.

Relief recipients in the Province will not suffer because of the reduction, however. The Provincial Government will continue existing financial arrangements with the municipalities.

Demand Counsel Wear Dignified Pants

VANCOUVER—Lawyers here will keep up judicial dignity. They will dispense with grey flannel trousers and tan shoes when appearing before Vancouver courts, an announcement said.

Peel Farmers Hopeful

BRAMPTON—Farmers of Peel are more hopeful of abundant crops with the dry, warm weather of the past two days. Fall wheat crops and grass crops look promising, they say, and if spring seeding can be accomplished within the next week, there is a possibility of catching up with the already late season. W. A. Russell, corn-borer inspector for the county, has issued warnings that all corn stubble must be plowed under or burned by May 20.

Ponder Flood Curb

LONDON, Ont. — With acres of western Ontario laid low by floods, the London branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will, at its nert meeting, go into a consideration of flood control of district streams.

Such a program was arranged some weeks before the disaster broke. Major S. W. Archibald was billed to present a paper on "Flood Control of Western Ontario Streams."

Finance and Industry

A paper mill will be erected in Hamilton by Gerald T. Shipman, Co., Ltd., of London, Ont., at cost of $500,000, it is revealed in a survey of finance and industry for the week.

Other bright spots include:

Montreal—Gaspesia Sulphite Company are preparing to re-open the Chandler pulp mill within three months.

Chatham, N.B.—A $100,000 plant for the bagging of cement will be built here by Canada Cement Company.

Port Arthur—Boyles Bros. Drilling (Eastern) Ltd. will construct a $20,000 machine shop and will manufacture diamond drills for the mining industry.

Three Rivers—Wage increases affecting about 2,800 employees are announced by two paper companies, Consolidated Paper Corporation and Canadian International Paper Company.

Hamilton— Beginning this week Canadian Westinghouse Company will inaugurate a 44-hour week with wages unchanged from the 48-hour week.

Montreal—Canadian Copper Refiners Ltd. have increased wages by five cents an hour for 350 employees.

Port Arthur—About 300 men are employed by Lake Sulphite Pulp Mills Company on construction of plant and spur line near Nipigon and 1,500 will be employed in the company's enterprise by mid-summer.

Complete Last Link World Air Service

HONGKONG.—A 30-year dream of round-the-world air service became reality with the arrival of the Hongkong Clipper from Manila on the first regular flight between the two cities.

The Clipper, bridging the last 700-mile gap in the North America-Asia service, placed the final link in an airplane chain whereby it is possible to encircle the world in less than a month, using scheduled commercial planes.

The craft brought 2,500 pounds of cargo, including 100,000 letters and newspapers.

Pact Is Signed

TORONTO—After two extended sessions Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor, announced that an agreement had been reached between McKinnon Industries, St. Catharines, and the company's employees. This agreement is substantially along the general lines of the Oshawa and Windsor General Motors' agreements, with special provisions as to wages and hours for the St. Catharines plant.

Mr. Fine sat in at two sessions during which the terms of the agreement were reached. It now awaits approval of a general meeting. The company was represented at the hearing by Harry Carmichael and W. A. Wecker, general manager of the plant. The employees were represented by J. L. Cohen and a negotiating committee.

Hamilton Firm Given $150,000 Kingston Job

KINGSTON — Contract for the erection of the new Craine biochemistry building at Queen's University, to cost about $150,000, has been awarded to the Frid Construction Company of Hamilton. The new building is made possible by the bequest of the late Dr. Craine of Smiths Falls, one of the first women medical graduates of Queen's, who willed more than $300,000 to the university.

Dairy Fined 16 Times

MONTREAL. — Sixteenth conviction in a year was registered this week against Laiterie Perfection for selling milk below the price set by the Dairy Commission Act. The dairy was fined $200 for selling three uarts and two pints of milk for forty cents, two cents below the set price.

Married Half Century

BRAMPTON. — This week marked the golden wedding anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, who, since their marriage at Newcastle, England, have been residents of Brampton. Both were born near Liskeard in Cornwall, and both are 79.

As a young man working near Newcastle, Mr. Stephens became dissatisfied with the wages he was receiving, and decided to leave the Old Country for Canada. Mary Ann Husband joined him. They were married and left within several days for Brampton, where the groom's elder brother had already found himself a home.

Symptoms in Pupils Reveal Mental Cases

SMITHS FALLS.—Addressing an audience of more than 200 here, Dr. F. A. Jones, principal of the Ottawa Normal school, declared that much of the mental illness existing today might be averted, through the recognition by teachers of symptoms in the pupils in their classes.

Dr. Jones mentioned the seclusive pupil as an example. In these cases steps should be taken by parents and teachers to investigate conditions. Otherwise, he said, the child might eventually become a suicide.

The speaker said boys and girls of today were fully as wholesome and as intelligent as their parents. He spoke of education as "big business", pointing out that 140 million dollars was spent annually in Canada in teaching the young.

Quirks of the Flood

Anticipating the collapse of the Thames Street bridge in Ingersoll, a South Side baker made extra deliveries to the North Side Tuesday on night. In the middle of the night the bridge was swept away and his competitors were cut off from their customers in the morning.

In flood-ravaged Tillsonburg, where damage was estimated at $100,000 and waters surged through the business streets, Robert Hambleton, a theatre manager, took out a $25,000 building permit. He planned to erect new stores and apartment houses.

Forty-eight thousand eggs in a chick hatchery were spoiled at Dunnville when high water interrupted the Hydro power. The eggs were in electric incubators.

After the trestle was erected 50 carloads of cinders were dumped in to make a 12-foot fill.

Over this trestle the Chicago-Montreal train, due in Toronto at 3.45 a.m., passed in safety and the main line traffic resumed.

160-Foot Trestle Built in 18 Hours

TORONTO. — The C.N.R. main line between London and Toronto is open again after having been blocked by a washout and train wreck at Beachville which took the lives of the train's engineer and fireman.

Working at top speed to clear the line, railway construction crews accomplished the surprising feat of building a trestle 100 feet long in 18 hours. It replaces the washed out section at Beachville.

SPORT TODAY

By KEN EDWARDS

Well, it looks like old "Diz" Dean has closed his front door for a while to sing his sarcastic theme song—"A hit is as good as a mile".

What, No hits! Dean has pitched 19 innings in a row into the teeth of Cincinnati and Chicago heavy hitting machines and now we catch them chanting "Gone with the wind".

Not a run in 19 innings and 10 Cubs struck out — niz woik Diz.

Records show that Syracuse has one of the largest gelds in the International league. It is 335 feet from the home plate to right fence, 335 to left, and 465 to centre.

Did you know that in 1887 George Stovey, pitcher, won 35 games for Newark?

Incidentally in 1923 "Lefty" Grove struck out 330 batters for Baltimore.

Coming back to earth and canvas we mention a strong man in the "knotty" game called "wrasslin".

Cliff "Swede" Olson is pretty new to these ports both Jack Corcoran always makes 'em feel so at home here that they don's want to leave.

Olson is mighty speedy and packs many a thrill. He says his real hobbies are golf and driving a car — alone.

If he is in California and is matched to fight in New York or any point south of the Yukon, he'll start out in his car and arrive in his car — such is Clifford "Swede" Olson.

Just to boost your spirits — we hear that Dean Detton, world's champ. will be here in a few weeks.

We'll be with ya.

Peasant Mayor Will Officiate

Looks Forward To Windsor-Simpson Ceremony

MONTS, France. — The peasant Mayor of Montes, Jean Mercier, who always lectures newlyweds on the importance of big families, Sunday said he had been asked to officiate at the wedding of the Duke of Windsor aond Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Edward, who is expected here Tuesday afternoon to join Mrs. Simpson at the Chateau de Cande, will have the "last word" in the wedding arrangements, but Mayor Mercier already has been approached regarding the ceremony.

"I have been planning to retire from politics for some time, so this will be the climax of my career," said the Mayor.

The Mayor refused to discuss the wedding "speech" which he will deliver after Edward and Mrs. Simpson have given their answers to the ten-minute French civil ceremony. But he is known throughout Northern France for his eloquent and lengthy marriage sermons.

The Chateau de Cande bustled with activity tonight when Mrs. Simpson's host, Charles Bedaux, returned from Paris to join in preparations for Edward's arrival.

French Secret Police have made arrangements for the Duke of Windsor to travel inconspicuously across France from his retreat at St. Wolfgank, Austria. He will board the Orient Empress in Austria, but, somewhere between the French frontier and Paris, he will detrain and proceed to Monts by automobile.

It was expected that he would avoid Paris, travelling to th Touraine region by way of Orleans.

A staff of gardeners has put the chateau's golf course in tip-top shape and Edward is expected to play with Herman L. Rogers, Mrs. Simpson's champion at Monts and her host at Cannes on the French Riviera.

Mash Used To Mend Boilers

Retired Male Employees Reminisce on Duties Of Old Engineers

WINNIPEG, — Memories of days when railroading was young and the duties of an engineer ranged from the trimming of wicks of coal oil headlights to patching blown boilers with bran mash, were revived here when 200 retired employees met as guests at the Annual Canadian Pacific Association dinner.

Veteran "Bill" Edwards, old-time engineer, fondly recalled the celebration that marked the arrival of the "Countess of Dufferin." Winnipeg's first engine, when she steamed into the growing town — by boat. The "Countess" was shipped by sternwheeler from Fargo, North Dakota, as tracks from the east had not yet been laid into Winnipeg.

Shipment of troops to suppress the Riel rebellion in Saskatchewan saw the arrival of the first "through" train from Montreal, in 1885, but even then the militia were forced to march over a 100-mile stretch still uncompleted somewhere east of Winnipeg.

STARTING NEXT WEEK

NEWS ON PARADE

Commencing next week you will find on this page a fine new feature entitled "News on Parade." It will consist of comment on the highlights of the week's news. It will not be just another news review but a snappy commentary on the outstanding happenings of the week, the events, the goings and comings that make current history. The commentator will range around the world for his material. He will go here, there, and everywhere, but Canada and Ontario will have the preference. "News on Parade" will be interesting, informative, entertaining, a column that you will look for each week and read with thorough enjoyment. Watch for it!

Yukon Protests B. C. Annexation

No Confidence in Province Says Council — Sentiment of Territory Described as Overwhelmingly Opposed To Change

DAWSON, Y.T.—Declaring it had "no confidence" in the financial ability of British Columbia to take over administration of the Yukon Territory, the Yukon Council Friday passed a resolution protesting the proposed annexation of this northern territory by the coast province.

A memorial expressing this opposition will be sent the Governal-General-in-Council.

Breaking a silence maintained since Monday, when Premier Patullo of British Columbia announced an agreement had been reached with the Federal Government whereby the Yukon would be merged with British Columbia, the council of three elected menmbers passed the resolution "firmly and emphatically" protesting the proposal.

The council urged that the people of the Yukon be given a chance through plebiscite to vote on the matter. The annexation would be a "violation of their democratic rights as Canadian citizens" unless their approval was first obtained, the council said.

The council expressed the opinion that British Columbia laws were in many ways fundamentally unsuited to the needs of the Yukon, and that their introduction would mean an "unsettling of capital."

"Sentiment in the territory is overwhelmingly opposed to the change," the council declared.

Tree May Be Focal Point in Garden

Of Suitable Size and Form, It Sets Scale For Planting

In choosing a focal point of interest in the garden — which may be a piece of statuary or some other such structural unit — a single tree, arching its boughs over it, will suffice as a complement of green that will lend warmth to the static ornament. And so a simple, pleasing composition is evolved.

There is hardly another single unit of living interest that will do as much for a layout as a single tree that is well placed. It must be of suitable variety, size and forms, for it gives and fixes a "scale" for the entire planting. It frames views, it casts a shadow, varying with the movement of the sun; and lastly, its silhouette against the sky adds a quality of enchantment.

The unit next in importance may well be the plane, or floor; and for this a fine green carpet of grass surely gives much comfort to the eye and a fine blending colour for adjacent units. The grass and the tree are in themselves not a garden. They are to be surrounded with an enclosure, either a wall of structural material or a hedge of living green. Privacy is thus provided. Within this canctum the designer paints a picture or several pictures, according to his fancy.

Furnace Is Safe From Lighting

MONTREAL, — The furnace is the place to go to be safe from lightning, according to K. B. McEachron, research engineer, addressing the Electrical Club here. Completely surrounded by metal, a human would be safe from a stroke of lightning and, as a rule, the only spot in the home where he, or she, could be so encased would be inside the furnace, he explained.

"This may sound facetious," he said, "but it was the conclusion that was reached by a conference of electrical engineers." Now that automobile bodies were made of steel they too afforded safety, though, he warned, it would be unwise to get out to change a tire. The popular notion that rubber-soled shoes acted as a safeguard was unfounded for "if the lightning has enough power what does a quarter of an inch of rubber amount to," Mr. McEachron pointed out.

When a thunderstorm bursts the things to avoid are sitting on radiators or on the edge of a bed, he said, the point being that the human body must not be so placed as to intercept the charge in its course to conductors of electricity.

Made 60,000 Motorcycles For British During War

BRISTOL, Eng. — William Douglas, founder of the Douglas Motorcycle Company, one of the largest in Great Britain, died recently at the age of 78 years. He supplied the British army with 60,000 motorcycles during the world war.

- THE - MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs

Buying prices:

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

Eggs—			
Grade A large	18	to	00
Grade A medium	17	to	00
Grade B	15	to	16
Grade C	14	to	15

Dealers are quoted on graded eggs, cases free:

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

POULTRY

Prices paid to country shippers:

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Sel. B.	Milk Fed A.
Young Turkeys—			
8 lbs. and over	market price		
Young Geese—			
8 to 12 lbs.	market price		
Spring Broilers—			
1 to 1½ lbs	17	15	20
1½ to 2 lbs.	20	18	22
2 to 2½ lbs.	21	19	23
2½ to 3 lbs.	22	20	24
Young Chickens—			
5 lbs. and over	18	16	20
4 to 5 lbs.	16	14	18
2½ to 4 lbs.	14	12	16

	Dressed. Sel. A.	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.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.39⅛; No. 2 Northern, $1.36⅝; No. 3 Northern, $1.32⅝; No. 4 Northern, $1.29⅝; No. 5 Northern, $1.23⅛; No. 6 wheat, $1.18⅛; special No. 6, $1.08¼; feed wheat, 98⅝c.

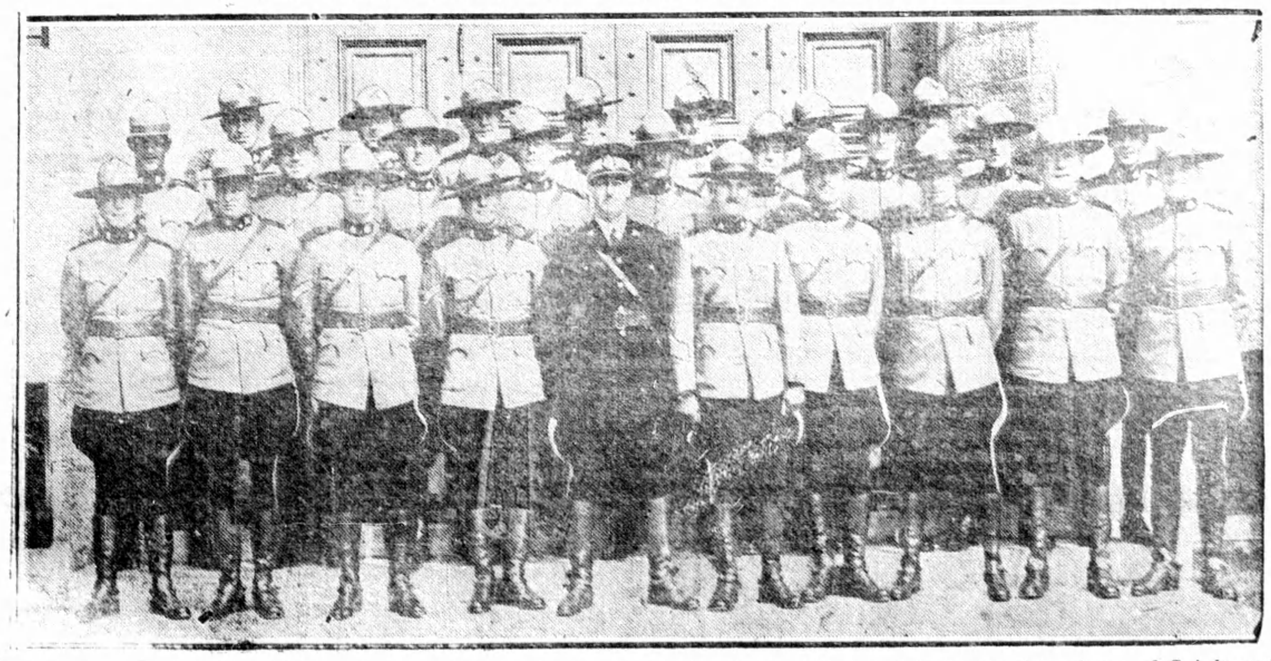
Western oats—No. 2 C.W., 62¼c; No. 3 C.W., 61¼c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 61¼c; No. 1 feed, 60¼c; mixed feed oats, 52c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 78½c; No. 5 C.W., 75½c; No. 1 feed screenings $35 per ton.

Argentine corn, $1.01.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, $1.25 to $1.30; oats, 53c to 56c; barley, 62c to 65c, corn, 90c to 95c; rye, 95c to 97c; malting barley, 85c to 90c; milling oats, 52c to 54c.

TO TAKE PART IN CORONATION CEREMONIES.



The detachment of R.C.M.P. which will be present at the Coronation of King George VI arrived in Montreal in charge of Sub-Inspector Brunet (front centre). They stayed at the Hussar Armory until they embarked on the Duchess of York for England.