« News in Brief »

Teachers' Salaries Increased

TORONTO, — Salary increases for public and high school teachers in York township were given final approval by the board of education. The new salaries are retroactive to the first of the year.

All public school teachers earning between $900 and $1,500 were granted a flat increase of $30. High school teachers employed previous to 1935 were voted straight 8 per cent increases; those hired during 1935 will receive $100 extra this year, and if employed this last year they will receive $50 increases.

Collegiate caretakers' salaries, cut three years ago, were restored to former levels and James Clelland, superintendent of maintenance, was also granted an increase of $100. Teachers of auxiliary classes also received increases of $150, but the board made no salary adjustments for principals, vice-principals and teachers on the probation lists.

Seeding Held Up

NEWMARKET, — Cold rainy weather has held up seeding in York county to an unusually late date, according to W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, who declared that warm sunny weather was the pressing need right now.

"It looks like the latest season for some years, but winter wheat has come through unusually well, killing only amounting to about five per cent," said Mr. Cockburn. With the livestock market in poor shape and little or no grain to sell, farmers are concentrating on the future, he declared.

First Air Stewardess Appointed in Canada

NEW YORK, — Margaret Radcliffe aged 25, and pretty, is "highly pleased with her now assignment" as Canada's first air stewardess — even thought she must live in New York instead of Montreal.

Miss Radcliffe, native of Chamainus, B.C., starts work shortly on American Airlines Montreal-New York run.

Stewardesses must not weigh more than 120 pounds, must be no taller than five feet, and must be graduate nurses. Miss Radcliffe fits the specifications. She is a graduate of Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Province To Make New Schoo Tests

TORONTO. — Possibility that the provincial department of health may embark on a large tuberculosis testing plan throughout Ontario schools was seen by Reeve B. J. Wheeler, of Scarboro township. When the township was marking arrangements to go ahead with their newly inaugurated examinations, they were advised by letter that the provincial department would take care of the work.

Reeve Wheeler said when he introduced the scheme that he hoped that other municipalities would follow. An appropriation of $300 passed council to pay costs of doctors, nurses and X-rays.

Although the letter from provincial authorities did not say a province-wide plan was contemplated, they informed Scarboro township council that they would assume the cost of the examinations and would have them done by doctors they appoint.

Has Rare Fowl

BRIDGETOWN, N.S., — Postmaster V. A. Lloyd has received a curious addition to his poultry stock in a gift of two hatchings of eggs of Araucania fowl. The araucania are natives of Chile, seldom seen in Canada. The birds weigh from six to seven pounds when full grown and are good layers.

Deer Ditch Car

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., — You can not get tough with these Nova Scotia deer. Roy Bishop tried to avoid one with his car, ran into another and slithered off into the ditch. The deer walked disdainfully away, but it took Bishop and a friend more than an hour to get the car on the road again.

Urges Houses Be Numbered

COLLINGWOOD, — The newly-organized Collingwood Progress Club continues its rapid growth. More than 100 local business men attended a banquet in the parish hall here.

On a suggestion raised by George Bryan, chairman of the membership committee, the club decided to sponsor a drive to have all Collingwood houses numbered.

"Strange as it may seem, Collingwood is the only town of its size to be without house numbers. I feel that the numbering of houses is only a necessary step in the advancement of a community," said Mr. Bryan.

He pointed out that several street names would have to be changed to suit the system, but in the end the plan would work out greatly to the benefit of tourists, merchants, mail and express delivery, and to citizens generally.

Park For Trailers

TORONTO, — Declaring that Toronto merchants were losing a large amount of business through lack of accommodations for trailers, used by motorists, Alderman Quinn suggested to the parks committee that sections of harbor front property be set aside for parking. The committee took no action.

"Motorists with trailers pass right through here,, and hotels and merchants are losing a lot of business," Ald. Quinn said. "Other towns are providing accommodations."

Grain Acreage Is Less

OTTAWA, — Of the 702,000 acres of fall wheat sown in Ontario last autumn, 56,000 acres or 8 per cent are estimated to have been winter-killed leaving 646,000 acres for harvest in 1937, as compared with a harvested area of 509,300 acres in 1936.

This is one of the features of the first crop report of the present season issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

More important perhaps, from the point of view of Canada's economic position is the Bureau's forecast about conditions in Western Canada, where many thousands of farmers in the drought area are in a serious plight owing to successive crop failures.

A decrease of half a million acres in the area sown to grain in Canada in 1937 is to be expected if the intentions of farmers are carried out, the report states. The intended area of spring wheat, upon which the fortune of Western Canada largely depend, is 24,367,800 acres, compared with 24,779,700 acres sown in 1936, and more than two million acres less than in the peak year of 1932. The principal decrease will occur in Saskatchewan.

Drug Stores To Pay For Sideline Sales

VANCOUVER, — The drug store that "sells everything except lawn mowers" long been a problem for the civic authorities to handle in connection with early closing is to be curbed by the city Council.

Acting on representations of the Retail Merchants' Association, council has decide that in granting business licenses, drug stores will be required to obtain, in addition to the necessary permit to sell drugs, "sideline" licenses if they are to sell other articles that are sold by stores not in the drug business.

These "secondary lines of business will cost $10 a year.

Promise On A Shingle Perfectly Good at Bank

ANNISTON ALA., — Those who hand out advice against letting somebody give you a wooden nickel aren't so smart after all. They probably would have accepted the cheque that Jeff McCord sawmill operator took from a customer last week. It was written on a wooden shingle.

McCord was attempting to collect a bill. The billpayer was short of the regular cheques, so he picked up a small shingle and wrote on it.

McCord endorsed the cheque and paid his electric bill with it. The power company presented it to the bank, and it was cashed and cancelled.

Ontario Increases Employees' Pay

TORONTO, — Salary increases ranging from five to ten per cent will be ordered for the majority of the 6,000 employees of the Ontario Civil Service, Premier Hepburn announced this week. Increases were approved for several departments at the Cabinet meeting. Other departments will be surveyed and increases decided upon will be retroactive to May 1. Revision concern particularly employees in the lower salary brackets, the Premier said.

Fly Flags Properly Says Scout Officer

TORONTO, — "I don't believe any boy scout groups in Toronto have undertaken to advise citizens who are flying coronation Union Jacks upside down that they are unwittingly indicating that help is needed,.' Norman H. Saunders secretary of the Toronto Boy Scout association remarked recently when informed that scout patrols in Halifax were responding to the signals of distress.

"Most people take the trouble to see that the broad white stripe is uppermost," he said.

Scheme To Hatch Millions of Ducks

MOOSE JAW — Duck hunters will never be without their full bag if recently announced plans of "Ducks Unlimited," an organization that proposes to spend $3,000,000 on duck conservation and hatching, do not go astray.

A system of artificial incubator-hatching in Delta, Man., on Lake Manitoba, has met with much success that W. G. Ross one of the organization's four directors, announced that "there is no reason why each of the prairie provinces cannot hatch $1,040-000 ducks a year."

Installation of three large incubators, each with a capacity of 1,000,000 in the three Prairie Provinces, has been proposed. The incubators would be filled with the first setting of the eggs "stolen" from the nests.The ducks would be allowed to hatch her second famy, thus doubling the size of the brood.

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Let the Duke Alone!

Attacks on the Duke of Windsor, denunciations of Mrs. Simpson, are not the less contemptible because they are bound in boards and sold as "history," observes the Ottawa Journal.

When the world awaited the decision that had to come from Edward VIII it was necessary to be frank, because the issues involved were more important than the convenience of one or two persons. The cause of truth had to be served.

That decision having been taken, the Duke of Windsor became entitled to the privacy for which he had made a great sacrifice. He is not now a public figure. Whatever may be his faults, they cannot any longer affect the course of Empire. Mrs. Simpson never will be Queen of England.

History will have much to say about so extraordinary an episode in the story of the British Crown—but history will try to be fair. And historical fairness is impossible to achieve at this time. We are still too close to the events. The case for the Duke of Windsor is locked in the minds of a few people. The records and documents are profound secrets. Without the information that may not be available to the historian for generations it is obviously quite impossible to arrive at a just valuation of the Duke of Windsor's life and reign, because we cannot measure factors still unknown, circumstances still surrounded with deep mystery.

More Nutrition Required By Girls

Sleep and Fresh Air Are Two Essentials to Growing Girls

TORONTO, — Lack of proper nutrition in the years between school-leaving and marriage is responsible, in the case of many girls, for maladjustments later, stated Miss Marjorie Bell, Director of the Visiting Homemakers' Association in presenting her report at the annual meeting of that Association.

"In those years the young woman should develop the buoyant health — steady nerves which come from such things as sleep and fresh air, exercise and adequate supplies of protein, calcium, iron and vitamins," said Miss Bell. "But as such knowledge is no more part of her equipment than it is of her boy friend, her employer or the public, a standard is set which demands that she spend so much on clothing, hair-dressing and cosmetics that she cannot afford food."

What better combination to look for in a man than an open mind and a closed mouth?— Stewart-Warnerite.

These crooners get more pay than a prime minister, and a prime minister can't sing a note.—Brandon Sun.

Most girls are riddles to us but we hate to give them up.—Brandon Sun.

Traffic Toll In Ontario Has Appalling Start in '37

Increase in January and February of 40 Fatalities Shown Over the Last Year

TORONTO — The traffic toll of 1937 is away to a death-dealing start.

Figures just released by the Department of Highways show that 75 persons died as result of motor vehicle crashes in January and February this year, as against 35 for those months last year. There were 1,275 non-fatally injured or 375 more than the two-month period in 1936. Property damage amounted to $183,-759.

Pedestrians suffered the most, both in total and in the tragic increase. Twenty were killed during January and February of 1936, with 47 pedestrians victims this year. There were 14 drivers killed; 11 passengers and three bicyclists. Bicyclists suffered severely in the non-fatal class this year, with 105 accidents against 63 in January and February of 1936. Horse-drawn vehicles were the only class to show a reduction in the awful carnage, 21 being injured this year and 26 in the two months last year.

Always Blame Weather

The weather gets blamed for everything. Cold statistics of the department say the open Winter this year caused the exceptional increase in the pedestrian and bicycle classes. Some day someone is going to blame reckless driving and careless walking and cycling; put a lot of people in jail—and keep them there.

Of the 40 fatality increase in the two months 15 were accounted for in the cities; three in towns; 13 on King's highways; three on county roads; and four on township roads.

Tragic as it may seem, during the present month of May, with the rate already established mounting, there will be more children killed than in any month in the history of the province. May is the all-high for children's fatalities a three-year survey shows.

Training children on traffic is emphasized as necessary to cut down accidents, a department bulletin insists. "An example of what can be accomplished when safety education is made a definite part of the study program may be found in Kitchener," a statement reads. "Here safety education is included in the health education work and results speak for themselves. In this city of 32,000 population, not one child has been fatally injured as a result of a motor vehicle accident since 1932."

The bulletin authorized by the Minister, points out, however, that child training must not take the place of the driver's judgment. "It is never safe to assume that a young child has seen the car and will remain on the sidewalk. . . . the driver who depends on the child to avoid accident . . . is confessing that he has more confidence in the judgment of the child than in his own driving."

Zinc Slows Down Activity of Insulin

But too Early to Speak of Value Says Dr. Banting — Sees World Free of Infectious Diseases

PITTSBURGH. — Sir Frederick Banting of the University of Toronto, discoverer of insulin as a specific for diabetes recently told scientists here for dedication of Mellon Institute's new building, that zinc is being added to insulin to slow down its action.

Sir Frederick explained that pure insulin is too quickly absorbed by the body necessitating, in some cases, several doses daily.

The zinc treatment, he said, slows the action, but added:

"It is too early to speak of the clinical value of this form of insulin."

Asked if he could vision a world free of disease, Sir Frederick replied:

"Free of infectious disease, yes. But as we conquer then new diseases of an organic nature come to light. Heart trouble, for instance, any many others brought on by our complex civilization."

The biggest task confronting the medical profession, he said, is "to find young men of high quality, to train them thoroughly in the languages and the sciences, to turn them loose with research facilities at their disposal, and to let them work, work, work."

Car Accidents Up

TORONTO.—Motor vehicle accidents in the first two months of this year increased 2.5 per cent. over last year. There were 75 fatalities, 40 more than in January and February, 1936.

Accidents totalled 1,561 and property damage $183,759. The number of persons suffering injuries, says the Department of Highways report, was 1,275 or 375 more than in the same two months last year.

Royalty Looks On

Crown Prince Baudoin, aged 6, and his sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, 9, children of King Leopold of the Belgians and the late Queen Astrid, watching their father preside at ship launching.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

CORONATION COMMENTARY

Before you read this paragraph, the ink will have dried on thousands of other similar paragraphs in every country and every language in the world. Never, within the history of recorded time, has a pageant such as the crowning of George and Elizabeth been marked with such significance. Standing as his fathers did before him within the walls of the nation's shrine, a young man pledged his life as a priest might concentrate himself to a sacred service. His witnesses were not only the brilliant assembly of the world's great within Westminster Abbey, not only his subjects in the far corners of the world, but all peoples.

With pomp and circumstance, George VI became one of the few survivors of the kingly ideal. Yet, the true significance was not in survival but in the new interpretation of a king's consecration as the living symbol of the nation's unity. Here is no autocrat of old. Here is a priest-king dedicated beyond his own hopes and desires to the preservation of democracy.

Power without honour means fear and not freedom. That is why, in the other lands, where a house painter or a retired army sergeant hold sway, there is no democracy. These lands have deserted the ancient form of kingship without substituting something better in its place. We who do hold to the old forms have learned from our forefathers that freedom comes, not from the letter but from the spirit. Deep within these ancient rites, we have implanted a new conception of our destiny as a nation. "God Save the King," is more than a wish for the man, it is our prayer for the preservation and advancement of an ideal in government.

Economic Co-operation

Canada's great moment is to come after the Coronation at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. Prime Minister Mackenzie King will propose a three way economic treaty between Canada, the United States and Great Britain. Should the proposed agreement be favourably received, there is a possibility that it will be extended to include all Empire countries, thus cementing in common economic bonds, the interests of the entire English speaking world. The plan is said to have originated with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. While its implications are economic, students of world affairs feel that it may be the real key to continued world peace.

Death of a Nation's Pride

While one nation rejoices at the crowning of a new sovereign, another mourns a great disaster. Pamphlets and posters, still on display in trave agency windows carry the magic words, "Cross the Atlantic by Air" At Lakehurst, N.J., a blackened twisted mass of girders marks the wreck of Germany's pride. The Hindenburg, queen of the Atlantic sea way has gone to join so many of her forbears in the Valhalla of ill fated ships. Thirty five people lost their lives, among them one of the greatest authorities on lighter than air craft, Captain Ernest Lehmann. Others lie in hospitals, still unaware of the terrible fate that may have come to their families. In spite of disaster, German faith remains true to the great zepplins. General Goering has announced that construction will be rushed on four great ships and this time, with the co-operation of the American Government, they will be filled with non inflammable helium.

Dispute Rank of Mrs. Warfield

Government Opposes Duke of Windsor's Claim That His Bride Be Granted Style of "Royal Highness"

LONDON—The Duke of Windsor wishes that Mrs. Wallis Warfield should be recognized as "her Royal Highness the Duchess of Windsor," after their marriage, authoritative sources disclosed this week.

The Duke, it was learned, will not be content to have Mrs. Warfield become just the Duchess of Windsor without the Royal style.

The Cabinet reviewed the question. A source close to the Government disclosed that negotiations have been going on for some time in an effort to reach a compromise. But the Duke, they said, is insistent his bride be styled: "her Royal Highness"; the Government that she not be so titled.

Representatives of the Government, these sources said, have argued and pleaded with the Duke, but have been unable to convince him that he alone is entitled to the distinction of being a "Royal Highness" because of his Royal blood.

Mrs. Warfield, they are said to have contended, has no such claim, because she is a commoner and has not the faintest hope for succession to the Throne either directly for herself or through any children she might bear.

Helium Gas Is Hoarded By U.S.

This Is One Reason Why Hydrogen Used on the Hindenburg

NEW YORK—Almost every thinkable precaution had been taken against fire hazards by the designers of the Hindenburg. Hydrogen was used for two reasons, because it has greater lifting power than helium, thus making the Hindenburg's operationmore profitable, and because the United States owns all the pracitcal supplies of helium in the world and while not using it themselves, is not apparently disposed to let anyone else use it.

But the hydrogen which lifted the Hindenburg was stored in 16 huge cells, and these were surrounded by empty shells. The intervening space would have been filled by helium, had it been readily available.

The Germans, it was recently reported, were experimenting with a secret compound, some other gases which, when added to hydrogen render it noninflammable.

To prevent risk from smoking aboard, a series of doors guarded by stewards led to the smoking room. No matches were allowed in the possession of passengers. Even flint lighters had to be surrendered on going aboard. Passengers and crew wore rubber-soled shoes to prevent static electricity igniting any escaping hydrogen. The fuel was crude oil, difficult to ignite.

- THE - MARKETS

POULTRY

Prices paid to country shippers:

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Dressed. Sel. B.	Milk Fed A.
Spring Broilers—			
1 to 1½ lbs.	16	14	18
1½ to 2 lbs.	18	16	20
2 to 2½ lbs.	19	17	21
2½ to 3 lbs.	20	18	22

	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—		
Guinea Fow per pair	75	00
Dom. rabbits, per lb.	12	00

Note: C grade poultry 3c below B grades.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Buying prices:

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

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

Dealers are quoted on graded eggs cases free:

Grade A large	20	to	20½
Grade A medium	18	to	19
Pullets	17	to	00
Grade B	16	to	00
Grade C	16	to	00

HAY AND STRAW

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

Knowledge of Shooting Beats College Stuff

SASKATOON. — Academic education is fine, but knowing how to shoot straight was sometimes the most useful accomplishment, Howard Bigelow, medical missionary in the Belgian Congo, said in an address here.

During his cadet training in Saskatoon he won the gold medal for marksmanship five times and in Africa he was able to shoot enough elephants to buy wives for his native teachers.

He was stationed in the land of the Pygmies and suggested lack of sunlight and uncertain diet had something to do with their small stature. He said he had noticed Pygmies living with neighboring tribes under didfferent conditions of diet and surroundings were nearly as tall as other natives.

Sleeping sickness was one disease for which a remedy had been found.