News in Review

Toronto Gets Airport

OTTAWA, — Toronto will have its airport and the Dominion Government will assist with a lump sum which is to be fixed.

An agreement to that end between the city and the government was discussed for between Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and Acting-Mayor Day, Controller Conboy, and E. E. Cousens, engineer of the Harbour Board.

Two sites are proposed, both to be used. One would be alternative to the other. The Island would be the port ordinarily used and another west of the city when flying conditions were bad and there might be a risk in landing at the Island.

By the terms of an order-in-council passed last fall the government is understood to pay a quarter of the cost of municipal airports.

Salmon Pack Probably Light for Two Years

TORONTO, — A guarded prediction the Maritime Provinces might see a scarcity of salmon this year and next was made before the Royal Society of Canada by A. G. Huntsman, professor of marine biology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Huntsman told the biological sciences section of the society recent dry summers in the Maritimes made it probable that there would be a scarcity of salmon during the next two seasons, particularly in view of the fact scarcities had been found in roughly every 9.6 years in conjunction with decreased rainfall in corresponding circles.

Will Ruin Nations

HAMILTON, — Unless the world changes its state of mind, nations will be beaten down by war, Sir Robert Falconer asserted in a written presidential message to the 15th annual conference of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

Unable to attend the conference owing to illness, the former president of University of Toronto charged the society with a responsibility toward forestalling "these otherwise inevitable disasters." He announced his retirement as national president

"War will break out on a colossal scale, bankruptcy will overwhelm nations, their manhood wil deteriorate physically., mentally and morally; discontent smouldering beneath intolerable conditions will burst forth in civil conflict and revolution, unless the world changes its state of mind," Sir Robert's message said

Teacher's Dismissal Protested by Pupils

DELISLE, Sask., — Angered by the dismissal of their headmaster, 100 high school students and 25 public school pupils went on strike yesterday in this town 25 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

Basil Cyr, 19-year-old high school stude , said he was chairman of the committee of five to approach the school board and demand the withdrawal of notice given by W. N. Hathway, the principal, that his services would not be needed after this term.

Cyr said Mr. Hathway was alleged by the board not to have co-operated with the remainder of the teaching staff and also was charged with not setting a good example to the other teachers by smoking and other minor matters.

Air-Line Inaugurated

PORT WASHINGTON, — The big Imperial Airways Flying boat, Cavalier, completed her first test here from Hamilton Bay, Bermuda, this week.

The flight was handled like clockwork, no attempt being made for a speed record, as the preliminary flights are largely intended to map charts for passenger service which will be started within six weeks.

New Cell Block

TORONTO, — Immediate start on construction of a new cell block at the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, in compliance with one of the strongest recomendations in Judge James Madden's report on the riots at the institution was announced this week by Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Provincial Secretary.

The new building will be constructed by the labor of inmates and will cost between $200,000 and $250,000. It will be built in the form of three of the sides of a square with the open ends meeting the present easterly dormitory buliding, and will contain 312 single cells and shower-bath rooms. Cells will be smaller than the ones in the present buildings, but will be entirely modern.

Construction of the new building will permit the segregation of the inmates that is necessa,ry Mr. Nixon said, and will permit the use of space in one of the dormitory buildings for vocational, technical and other training and recreation. It is expected the building will be completed by the fall of 1938.

Lauder Scorns Radio

HOLLYWOOD, — Sir Harry Lauder turned down a big money offer for a ten-minute radio appearance, yet he sang almost that long to please an old friend, whom he found in Arcadia, California.

The friend is Captain George Hill, Chief of Police at Kilmarnock in Scotland when Lauder was a clerk working for 36 shillings a week. Captain Hill later was a personal guard for King George V and Queen Mary of England.

"I did'na think I'd ever live to see Harry scorrn sae much money for sae leetle worrk," said Captain Hill.

May Mantle Fruit Trees

DETROIT, — A mantle and skirt of cellulosic material, to be worn by the fruit and nut trees, which would bar unfriendly insects and keep frost from taking its toll of buds and blossoms, was described at the third Dearborn conference of the Farm Chemurgic Council by William J. Hale, research consultant of Midland, Mich.

The skirt of this arboreal garment, Dr. Hale said, is perforated to permit free access of air and bees. Cellulosic material, he explained, is permeable to light which permits normal photosynthetic reaction within the leaf and fruit.

In order to combat freezing of the buds on a dressed-up tree, Dr. Hale explained chemists have devised a liquid spray which forms a temporary film over the perforations, thus sealing the garment and resulting in temperatures from five to twenty degrees warmer inside than outside. In due time the film disappears and the respiration of the tree is restored to normal.

The garment itself is weather resistant, he said, and added that a garment for a single peach tree will not bring over 10 cents in the selling price.

Canadians Talk "Real Funny" Say Girls From Kansas

Basket Ball Team Members Think We "Bite Our Words" But We're Nice!

EDMONTON. — Canadians talk "real funny", members of Wichita (Kansas) Thurston women's basketball team said in an interview here before playing a five-game series with the famed Edmonton Grads.

Talking with newspapermen the girls had a fine time explaining what was so funny about the "Canadian accent".

"You all seem to pronounce each word kind of separate from the rest, and short and quick, while we like to talk sort of nice and slow and lazy." said vivacious Lois Poole Ogden, brilliant Thurston forward.

"How do you mean short and quick," asked a reporter.

The girls laughted with delight. "There!" exclaimed Mrs. Ogden. "Just like you talk! Short! Quick! We'd say that more like shaw-ort . . . . and qui-ick. And up here everybody says 'around town'. We say 'araoun taown.' You Canadians bite your words so. But Canadians are nice—as nice as nice could be."

Dominion Plans End To Relief

No Sudden Stoppage, But Steady Curtailment of Dole Forseen —Reduce Public Work.

OTTAWA.—Sharp on the heels of Premier Hepburn's announcement that neither the City of Toronto nor any other municipality stands a chance of obtaining an increased relief grant from the Province of Ontario, it became known this week that the Federal Government is working toward abandonment of the dole in its many forms.

Dominion authorities admit that relief appropriations cannot be suddenly cut off without causing serious hardship, but a definite policy has been embarked upon to curtail expenditures which have reached the gigantic total of $750,000,000 in Federal. Provincial and Municipal Budgets since the depression threw more than a million Canadian men, women and children on relief.

Agreements Terminated

This week end marked the conclusion of the two remaining relief agreements between the Dominion and the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. This week it is expected the Minister of Labor, Hon. Norman Rogers, will make known the principal features of the new deal with the Provinces for grants-in-aid, on which there has been an average cut of 25 per cent.

Because of extraordinary conditions in the Prairie Provinces, it has not been possible to reduce Federal grants to them by 25 per cent., but a much lessened relief demand in the Maritimes has made possible a cut there exceeding 25 per cent.

The Dominion has set aside $19,500,000 as grants-in-aid to the Provinces this year as against nearly $29,000,000 last year.

More Drastic Cut Foreseen

A more important cut has been effected in public works relief projects undertaken jointly by the Dominion and the Provinces, the reduction here being about 40 per cent., and it is rumored that in the next fiscal year there will be a much more drastic cut. One reason is that by that time most of the public projects, which can be justified even as relief measures, will have been completed, and another is that the experience of the last six or seven years shows them to be uneconomical. that the taxpayers do not get their full money's worth. For the present year, too, over $12,500,000 has been set aside for solely Federal relief public works, although there are many other schemes in the same category, bringing the total up to a much larger figure.

Additional to the grants-in-aid and the public works are a number of other outlays during the present year by the Department of Labor, the total being $16.300,000 and voted by Parliament as special supplementary estimates. This sum includes $2,000,000 for direct relief to the dried-out areas, another $2,000,000 for the prairie rehabilitation plan about which Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, will have further discussions in the West; $1.000,000 for the youth movement, and nearly $7,350,000 as the Federal contribution to Provincial and Municipal relief projects.

Saving on Relief Camps

Canada is saving some $5,000,000 annually by the closing of the chain of relief camps for single, homeless, unemployed and the placement of 45,000 men and women on farms under the joint scheme of the Dominion and the Provinces. That number, mostly young men, were established on farms during the past winter and a survey just completed shows that a surprisingly large number so placed have decided to remain on the land during the spring and summer season.

Moreover, it is believed the farm placement scheme has to a considerable extent, broken down tramping in Canada. The spectacle of hundreds of men riding freight trains is no longer to be seen, and Federal authorities declared that the problem of the transients, which was so acute two or three years ago, is no longer serious.

Not only has the farm placement scheme absorved twice the number of unemployed who were formerly accommodated in the relief camps, but it has resulted in the closing of a drab and costly chapter in the Canadian depression story, and the permanent abolition of concentration camps which cost the nation some $25,000,000 and were at the same time breeding places for communism.

Farm Placement Benefits

In these camps ,opened as an emergency measure during the worst period of the depression, the men were given food, clothing, shelter and an allowance of 20 cents a day. It cost the nation $62.50 a month to keep a man in camp.

More wholesome conditions now exist, thanks to the farm placement plan. Under that scheme the men, working as farm laborers, were paid $5 a month throughout the winter, and a bonus of $2.50 a month if they stayed on the farm until March 31. The farmer employing them also received a small sum from the Government. Women working as domestic servants on farms received the same remuneration as the men.

Speaks For Paroled Men

Prison Chaplain Declares Ryan Case Retards Worthy System

INGERSOLL. — Discussing crime before the Kiwanis Club here, Rev. E. Donald Stuart of the staff of the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, held that the home in many cases was the real breeding place of crime.

I do not mean the better regulated homes, of course," he said. "I mean the type of homes where boys are not given the grit to resist crime. No less than 40 per cent. of our men at Guelph come from broken homes—homes which the father has deserted. or the mother has deserted. If you remove the unhappiness from the homes of the country you will have done much to remove crime.

"The case of Red Ryan did much to set back to parole system in the public mind because of its wide publicity. You never hear of the other paroled men who are trying hard to get back into society. Of over 800 paroled men, last year, only nine per cent. broke. You will have to keep in mind that society produces prisoners and that they are social material. It is sinful waste to let that material go wrong if it can be saved," said the speaker, urging a greater measure of applied Christianity.

Lengthen Periods To See Quints

After June 15th Girls Can Be Viewed Two Hours Daily

CALLANDER. — So many thousands are eager to see the Dionne quintuplets as they passed their third birthday on May 28th that Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe decided to lengthen the periods they appear each day before the public.

The rush of visitors over the holiday week end convinced him the 500,000 who saw the famous youngsters last year will be increased to 750.000 in 1937.

The babies now play before the public for two half-hour periods each day. So that as many as possible may see the youngsters, Dr. Dafoe has decided that after June 15 the public will be received from 9.30 to 10.30 in the morning and from 2.30 to 3.30 in the afternoon. At present the quints may be seen from 9.30 to 10 and from 2.30 to 3. All times are eastern standard.

The babies were shown as usual on their birthday. The only interruption to their regular routine on that day was an international broadcast late in the afternoon, when efforts were made to have them speak into a microphone.

Breeders Pooling Their Interests

Every farmer with sufficient females to warrant should have a good, purebred sire of his own. Where this is not possible three or four men may pool their interests and own and use collectively a very superior sire. This is good business and has given notable results in several instances. The money invested gets more breeding quality and the sire is so handled as to derive most from him as an investment. Co-operative and community ownership insures the use of a good sire to all in the group whether large or small breeders, and exerts a tremendous educational effect which results in higher ideals of breeding than would otherwise be attained.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS---

By Peter Randal

This Year's Crop of Graduates

The annual job hunt is on as hundreds of nervous young men and young women come rushing out of colleges everywhere in a wild dash to make their impression on the business world. For some years past, the happy hunting grounds of industry have been anything but kind to these would-be hopefuls and there is many a graduate wondering if the time and effort were worth the price. For these and their younger fellow collegians, the Investor's Syndicate, of Minneapolis offers a ray of hope. According to a recent survey conducted by the Syndicate, "employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than the June 1936 classes. . . Engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume."

Curiosity prompted a test of this statement in a Canadian college. A class of twenty men expecting to graduate next month were interviewed on their chances of securing employment and the results were very surprising. Of the twenty, seventeen had offers of jobs as early as April, while a number had even been placed in the awkward position of turning down opportunities that last year's graduates would have considered golden. It is interesting to compare the qualifications of the 1937 graduate with those of the ideal model in other years. The 1937 model is a pretty good all-round man with a general background not only of classics, but of the more practical subjects like economics, political practice, accounting and finance. His four years at college have not represented four years of life in another world, but four years of familiarization with the problems both past and current of the world he must learn to live in after the parents on the home farm have ceased to foot the bills. He has no illusions about the world he is going into. He knows there must be a period of apprenticeship in which he may even have to sweep the floors and dust the office desks, but in place of the "world owes me a living" attitude of a few years ago, there is a quiet confidence in his own abilities to succeed on the merits of his own demonstration. He is, in most cases technically trained for his job and business men say that given an opportunity to try his training out on practical problems, he will go ahead fast enough to justify his years of education.

Golfmaniac

The summer sportsmen are beginning to come out of their winter shells in the wake of the optimists who have been haunting the nation's golf courses of many weeks now. A well-known Toronto business man told us the other day that he thought he might have to give up business if it didn't stop raining every Saturday—he barely recovered from one cold before the next Saturday's drenching came round again.

Atlantic Crossing

Of such use is the airplane. Though accidents have been frequent with this mode of travel, it is difficult to imagine what progress would have been made in many out-of-the-way parts of the world without this means of transportation. The last remaining ocean to be spanned by regular service, preparation of ships for the Atlantic run is in progress both in England and in America. At the Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle, Wash., a giant 72-passenger ship is being built for Pan American. The super liners will be powered with new secret engines developing 6,000 horsepower and will have a speed of around 200 miles per hour. Test flights are scheduled for the early fall with regular service before the end of the year.

Endeavour I

And gales remind us that the old fighting spirit has not departed from "the men who go down to the sea." Unreported for nine days, Endeavour I, T. O. M. Sopwith's big challenger to the American Cup, was sighted off Nantucket. Left to her own resources when her tow line parted from the tender 1,000 miles from nowhere, the Endeavour carried on in a fifty-mile gale. It may be slow in comparison to modern means of power but there is many a sail man will tell you that he would sooner be on her in rough weather than the greatest steamboat ever built.

A Hazardous Quest

A Russian airplane landed at the North Pole last week with eleven men who form the advance guard of a group of scientists engaged in studying polar weather conditions. After preparing the ground for heavier planes, seven men will return to the base of the expedition on Rudolf Island. Four men plan to stay at the polar observation station for a year. Since their position is on a floating ice field, subject to constant cracking, the post is looked upon as a hazardous one. It is expected that the data collected will be of invaluable service in predicting weather conditions in the northern hemisphere.

Million Dollar Deluge

And all this time, the wheat men in the Western Provinces have been saying: "What a waste of good water!" We met a Regina man the other day who leaves standing instructions to his office staff to telegraph him when it rains. The telegrams haven't been for some time and this particular man's temper has been getting worn to the thin edge. Over the week-end the long-awaited telegram arrived: "Forty-mile gale all day Saturday (stop) rain general (stop) store windows smashed." It sounded pretty desolate until he started to wave the yellow slip in the air and inform us that a few million dollars to his customers meant more than a few blankety blank windows.

Tin Can Airships

And in spite of the discredit brought upon the airship by the recent Hindenburg tragedy, John L. Dingell, member of the American House of Representatives, is to sponsor a bill for the building of a $6,000,000 "tin can" ship. Dingell bases his proposal upon the success of a navy ship made of metal and in service since 1929. According to tests made at regular intervals, the airship is in as good condition today as it was when first delivered.

The Old Order Changeth

Almost in sight of his century mark goal, the nonagenarian American dime magnate has "gone the way of all flesh." John D. Rockefeller died peacefully at his Florida estate after ninety-seven years of a life in which he is said to have amassed the greatest fortune ever known. Through companies which controlled substantial portions of the nation's income he administered a fortune of five billion dollars, while his gifts to public institutions are said to be past the five hundred million mark. Those who knew him in the early days of his struggle have called his tactics ruthless but the use to which his great fortune may be put in advancing the general good of civilization may well outbalance his untold sins.

Becomes Manager Of Quintuplets

TORONTO.—F. Keith Monro, Toronto reporter, has been appointed business manager of the Dionne quintuplets. it was announced last week. The appointment was made by the active guardians, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Judge J. A. Valin and Oliva Dionne. One of the first reporters to reach Callander after birth of the quintuplets on May 28, 1934, Munro will have charge of contractual arrangements for the babies and their publicity.

A Beautiful Task

Being surrounded by a bevy of beauties may not appear to be a task to you, but just think what a job Russell Patterson, Arthur William Brown and John La Gatta (L-R) had picking Model California Sports Girl.