« News in Brief »

Extreme Mental Cruelty Charges Helen Wills Moody

RENO, Nev. — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former queen of the tennis courts, will charge extreme mental cruelty when she files suit for divorce, in six weeks, against Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Francisco oil executive, her attorney said. '(Mrs. Moody has established residence for divorce at Lake Tahoe," Lawyer Robert M. Price finally admitted. He added that she will commence suit at the expiration of the six-weeks' residence requirements.

Use New Road

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — Four Alberta tourists, the first to make the trip over the Big Bend Highway, British Columbia's unfinished link in the trans-Canada road, arrived here by pack train.

Gordon Johnston and George Price of Fort Vermilion, Alta., and J. R. Dundas and Clark Owens, of Allingham, Alta., arrived exactly 23 days out of Calgary and told of a leisurely trip, except for 20 miles of the uncompleted part of the road where bears visited their camps and they lost part of their outfit over a precipice.

The young men asserted scenery along the route was "beyond description and can better be appreciated from the hurricane deck of a cayuse than from the plush seat of an automobile."

Exports Rise In Argentine

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentine exports for the first six months of 1937, totalling 11,278,154 tons, established a record in quantity for the entire history of the Republic, official sources announced this week.

With grain exports leading the way with nearly 100 per cent. increase over the same period last year, the Argentine export list showed an increase of 87 per cent. and eclipsed the previous record set in 1927.

The lagging level of world prices, however, was seen in the fact that total value of the exports, set at $469,700,000, a 94.8 per cent. increase over last year, still falls below 1920.

Exports of grain and by-products during the six-months period amounted to 10,312,543 tons against last year's 5,158,608 tons—an increase of 99.9 per cent. Value of the grain exports rose 164 per cent. from $122,150,000 in the first half of last year to $322,400,000 in the first half of 1937. Wheat shipments in 1937 have reached 3,347,725 tons.

School Teacher Beauty Loses Job

SAUGUS, Mass.—Isabelle Hallin, the twenty-six-year-old English instructor who evidently is too beautiful to teach school Tuesday night was refused renewal of her contract with the high school.

The school board, after a stormy three-hour session, voted 3 to 2 against hiring her. The two votes for her were cast by men board members.

The decision was booed heartily by 1,500 spectators. Miss Hallin was not present, but her attorney declared that he would seek a writ of mandamus to get her job back.

The majority of the board was accused of jealousy and of spreading false rumors that Miss Hallin held cocktail parties for students. Each retorted that she was a "mental lightweight" and was consistently behind in her reports. None mentioned private convictions that her beauty was a disturbing influence on boy students who have nicknamed her "Honey".

Choosing Car Colors

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Public Service Co., seeking a public choice of colors for its new street car decoration plan is sending fleets of variously-hued cars through the city.

Balloting thus far shows the elite section of the city favoring Chinese and flamingo-red.

The poorer sections like apple green and chrome-yellow. Green appears a winner.

Praises Equitable Price For Farm Milk

WOODSTOCK. — Organizations whose efforts are directed toward obtaining for the producer a more equitable price for his milk were praised by J. E. Houck, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Control Board, in an address at the annual picnic of the Western Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association here.

"I commend labor in a reasonable degree for seeking a fair wage, but I do believe the day has passed when we as farmers should be expected to subsidize consumers in our cities," said Mr. Houck.

"The city people should pay a decent price in order that farmers might have a decent scale of living and pay decent wages to our employees as well. After all, the milk you and I sell represents the wages we get," he continued.

"Across our country and other countries there is a great hue and cry that they need more wages; that the cost of living is up. Very true, but there is no justification in other groups getting their fair wage at the expense of the farmer."

Nearly 2,000 members of the association and their families were here for the picnic. The program, with T. Merritt Moore, of Aylmer, in charge, included a brief expression of greetings by Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture.

Says Edward-Wally Love Match To Last

NEW YORK.—The little vicar who stirred a church controversy by marrying the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield said if he had it to do over again he would "do the same thing."

The vicar, Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, who arrived here for a two-month coast-to-coast lecture tour, said he thought it "unfair" for the Church of England not to look at the wedding from the spiritual standpoint.

"The archbishop of Canterbury took a political view of the subject rather than a spiritual view," said the vicar. "I have married divorced commoners before, and if I had to do this over again I would do the same thing. I wanted the couple to have a fair chance."

Rev. Mr. Jardine said he thought the romance of the duke and Mrs. Warfield was a "real lasting love match. They are intensely happy," he said. "Those who say it will not last are false prophets. It is really a spiritual match."

The minister said he had no intention "of filling my own purse" from the proceeds of the lecture tour. The money realized, he said, would be devoted to charity.

The vicar, who resigned his parish after returning from the Chateau de Cande, said he had no plans for the future other than to make the lecture tour and return to England to resume his work among the poor.

Over two-thirds of the land in the Union of South Africa could be farmed but at present only four per cent. is cultivated.

Fowl!—Mrs. Edna Moe Potter ate 45 lb. of roast chicken at one sitting at Los Angeles Poultry Show; won a silver loving-cup.

SPORT TODAY

By KEN EDWARDS

It seems that throughout this province of ours at the present time the fisherman holds fast to first place in the true sporting world, and truly fishing is a wonderful sport. The thrill of a four-pound bass tugging for all it's worth and the thrill of bringing him in after the battle is something mighty hard to beat.

Last year a group of five boats pulled in 105 lovely bass of the south point of Thorah Island in Lake Simcoe. That same lot of fishermen expect to do the same thing this year. I hope they do because I happened to be one of their number last year.

They say a dog-fish will just bark like a dog after they are landed. I've caught these but whether or not that is authentic I cannot say.

Maybe some of you fellows like to fish muskies. If so the best place you can try around these parts is Mud Lake, and I don't mean maybe. It's about 12 or 15 miles north-east of Beaverton.

Leaving the old fishing pole on port side for a spell we see that Maxie Baer is angling for an exhibition bout with former champ. Jack Dempsey. "The Dempsey of Broadway versus the Maxie Baer of California and all points west," wouldn't read so badly in bright lights and might tend to swell the old pocketbook once more.

Well, guess we better run along now, and don't forget to give those fish lots of line.

Today's column is dedicated to one of our sport followers, Len Williams, the "thrower-inner". Thanks a lot for your helpful sport letter.

Well, it seems as though Joe Louis the "Chocolate Kid", and Tommy Farr, the British Empire Champion, will settle this August 26. All this business is so perturbing to Max Schmeling who will now have to wait for another year to get a crack at Louis.

So long gang—Ken.

Babe Fanned by Heat

The broiling sun at Griffith Stadium, Washington, during the All-Star game and the excitement of the game pitched in to make this picture of Babe Ruth wiping his warm brow and of Mrs. Ruth shutting her eyes to keep out the sun's glare.

12 Are Dead, 17 Injured In Week-End Accidents

Eight Fatalities on Highways of Province—Two Men Die In Industrial Accidents—Canoeist Drowned Near Oshawa.

Twelve persons are dead and seventeen injured as the result of accidents over the week-end.

Highway traffic crashes, which were responsible for the majority of the deaths, took eight lives. Two men died in industrial fatalities at Sudbury, one being killed beneath a fall of rock in a mine chute, the other being killed when he sawed into a pipe which he did not know contained dynamite.

In Toronto, a young man plunged to his death from a roof, and a canoeist was drowned near Oshawa.

The dead are:

Dave Collins, East Whitby.
Charles Elkenson, Toronto.
R. W. Dance, Toronto.
John Luxton, Toronto.
Leslie George, Toronto.
Mrs. Louise Carter, Toronto.
Andrew Kolibab, Sudbury.
William Kokko, Sudbury.
Norman Petty, Cherrywood.
George W. Bateman, Kingston.
Thelma Tulloch, MacTier.
Mrs. Mary Dennis, Burlington, Vt.

Canoeist Drowns

David Collins, aged 32, of Cordova Road, East Whitby, was drowned Sunday afternoon, in twelve feet of marsh water, a mile and a quarter from East Lakeview Park at Oshawa.

Canoeing with three companions, he lost his balance, and fell from one end of the canoe. Clad in a bathing suit but unable to swim, he floundered around and sank.

A blowout of a tire caused the death of George W. Bateman of Kingston at Elgin Sunday. The car swerved into the ditch. Bateman was hurtled out of the vehicle, hit the highway, and was instantly killed. His daughter, Alice, who was driving, and Mrs. E. E. McKenna and her two daughters, Betty and Edith, were injured. All were from Kingston.

When a car filled with United States tourists careened off the highway near Odessa on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Dennis of Burlington, Vt., was fatally injured, and five other persons suffered cuts, bruises and shock. The car swerved out to pass another vehicle, shot off the roadway, turned a somersault, and crashed against a fence.

Torontonians Killed

Two Toronto persons, Mrs. Louise Carter, Jane Street, and Leslie George, 217 Atlas Avenue, were fatally injured near Midland, when a car in which they were passengers failed to make a curve. It crashed through a guard rail, sheared off seven highway posts, and ended up in a ditch.

Norman Walker, 215 Atlas Ave., the driver, had his skull fractured, and is in St. Andrew's Hospital at Midland. Mrs. Stella Russell of Toronto suffered minor injuries. Walker was kept under police guard pending the laying of a charge.

R. W. Dance, 55 Pacific Avenue, Toronto, Assistant Secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Board, was burned to death behind the wheel of his car near Minden on Saturday while members of his family frantically tried to rescue him. The car had slid in loose gravel, slipped into a ditch and fire broke out from the engine. Two sons pulled Mrs. Dance and their sister to safety, but were unable to save their father.

Killed by Blast

Death, sudden and unexpected, came to a 35-year-old Sudbury mine worker, Andrew Koliab, on Saturday. Working on the surface at Frood Mine, he was cutting a pipe. With a terrific blast the metal blew up, exploding in his face. Later, when the remnants of the pipe were examined, it was found to have contained dynamite.

"Get Slow Driver" New Slogan Of Police Campaign

TORONTO—Co-incident with institution of a "horror campaign" designed to show the havoc created through motor accidents, Ontario Provincial Police have been instructed to pay more attention to the slow driver. Premier Hepburn and officials of the Ontario Highways Department have concluded the slow driver is the direct cause of more accidents than the driver who moves along between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

While plans for the distribution of pictures showing death and destruction on the road, have not been completed Premier Hepburn said the campaign would be inaugurated as soon as possible.

"We are going to ask the co-operation of the press," he said, "both in editorial comment and in giving more publicity to accidents. Traffic in Ontario has reached unprecedented heights this year. Some of the highways have almost reached the saturation point as it is. I am not admitting that the 50-mile-an-hour law is responsible for the increase in accidents. It is the slow driver who piles up a long line of cars and then cutting in and out starts."

The Premier said if the provincial police are expected to check this state of affairs it would be necessary to put a policeman on every mile of Ontario's 5,022 miles of highway.

Having placed boxes at stations and asked passengers to put in them suggestions for improving the service, a railway in France is receiving from 50 to 100 suggestions daily.

Farmers To Resow Fields In Oats

Rains Come Too Late To Save Wheat In Saskatchewan

WINNIPEG— With drought broken by heavy rains that came too late to save the wheat crops in the stricken southwestern areas of Saskatchewan, farmers near the international boundary talked last week of re-sowing their fields in oats with the hope of obtaining fodder crops.

Recorded as the heaviest downpour received in Saskatchewan this year, rains swept across the province this week from Regina westward to the Swift Current and Shaunavon districts and into Alberta where a new 24-hour precipitation record was marked up in the northern and central sections.

Commenting on the Alberta downpour, officially recorded at 2.93 inches at Edmonton, J. M. Gilchrist, the vice-president and general manager of the Searle Grain Company, said it meant "at least an added two bushels to every acre of grain."

Though not sharing in the heavy precipitation this week, crops in Manitoba are thriving under previous plentiful rainfall. In the south-western part of the province crops face the danger of rust in the section around Morden, 85 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

In Alberta heavy rain put an end to a critical two weeks of protracted drought that might have spelled disaster to the crops not already seared by scarcity of moisture.

"If there was ever a million-dollar rain, this was it," said D. B. Mullen, provincial Minister of Agriculture.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

Air Tragedy

Tragedy and triumph marked another week in the history of aviation. Tragedy as the American Navy carried on a hopeless search in the vicinity of Howland Island, in mid Pacific, for some trace of the missing Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan. Miss Earhart has been distinguished for her daring flights ever since her successful crossing of the Atlantic and her disappearance on the present venture has been the more tragic from the fact that it was her last great adventure.

Air Triumph

Over the stormy Atlantic, two great flying boats have just completed the first round trip in what may become, in time, a regular passenger route to Europe. Under twenty-four hours is the aim and as soon as the route has been tested under all weather conditions, it is reasonable to expect that the object will be attained. Two points are of particular interest in the Atlantic flights, first, there is the ease wih which the ships performed their tasks and the margin of safety indicated by the fact that the American Clipper, one of the planes inaugurating the service, had sufficient fuel left on completion of the trip for an additional two thousand miles.

Ship of the Future

It is not expected that passengers will be carried for another year and in the meantime, larger and better ships are built on both sides of the Atlantic. Under construction in the Boeing works is a new giant capable of lifting forty tons with motors developing 6,000 horsepower. It will be a three decker with accommodation for seventy three day passengers or forty sleepers. Fuel will be carried in the wings and sponsons while a cat walk through the leading edge will allow engineers free access to the motors while in flight. Based on the cost of Pacific flights at the present time, fares to Europe will probably be around $450 to $500.

Prestige Flight

No content with one flight over the roof of the world, another plan bearing Soviet eagles has completed a flight even more outstanding than the recent one which ended near Vancouver. To the Russians, these flights are much more than isolated attempts at records. They are serious attempts at the establishment of regular world triangular plane service. Every equipment and every source of science is being used to make the effort a success

Trouble at Home

And while Russia carried on her conquest of the air, the outer world hears occasional echoes of internal strife as Stalin continues his blood purge of the army. Charges that army leaders have conspired with Japan seem much more like the truth now in view of recent developments in the Far East. Russia and Japan have suffered minor clashes along the Amur River and the latest news is that Japan is threatening another aggressive campaign against China. Many observers say that the Japanese move is based on their belief in an unprepared Russia unable to come to the aid of the Chinese.

Quarrelsome Family

John Bull is having his troubles in the East. Last week, a Royal Commission recommended the partition of Palestine into three territories as a solution to a problem reaching back over twenty years. The Arabs were to get the largest portion, then a section for the Jews and in between, a British mandated territory containing Jerusalem and other holy places, to form a buffer state separating the two fractions. Neither Arabs nor Jews are satisfied and new outbreaks of violence are expected. The quarrel goes back to tangled war promises at a time when Britain was hard pressed for support in the East. The Arabs who participated in the famous rebellion directed by T. E. Lawrence, were promised independence and a unified Arab state. At the same time, to win Jewish support, the British promised to create a homeland for their race in Palestine. Since that time, the Jewish population has increased from 65,000 to 400,000 in spite of the continuous opposition of the Arabs. Outbreaks have been frequent and the present plan is advanced as a means of separating the races entirely now that it seems impossible for them to live together in any form of peace.

THE MARKETS

Buying prices:

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

Eggs—			
Grade A large	21	to	00
Grade A medium	20	to	00
Grade B	17	to	00
Grade C	15	to	00

Dealers are quoted on graded eggs cases free:

Grade A large	24	to	24½
Grade A medium	23	to	23½
Grade B	20	to	20½
Grade C	18	to	00

Prices paid to country shippers:

	Dressed Sel. A.	Dressed Sel. B.	Milk Fed A.
Spring chickens—			
1 to 2 lbs.	16	14	18
2 to 3 lbs.	18	16	20
3 to 4 lbs.	19	17	21
4 lbs. and over	20	18	22

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Sel. B.
Fatted Hens—		
Over 5 lbs.	15	13
4 to 5 lbs.	14	12
3½ to 5 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).

Cal. pears, case .....4.75 to 5.00

Other Fowl—

Guinea fowl, per pair 75 00

Note: C grade poultry 3c below B grade.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are week-end quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.60¾; No. 2 Northern, $1.58¾; No. 3 Northern, $1.55¾; No. 4 Northern, $1.51¾; No. 5 Northern, $1.43¾; No. 6 wheat, $1.37¾.

Western oats—No. 2 C.W., 77⅝c; No. 3 C.W., 76⅝c; No. 1 feed, 73⅝c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 79⅞c; No. 5 C.W., 78⅜c; No. 1 feed screenings, $32 per ton.

South African corn, 84c truck, Montreal, October shipment.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, $1.30 to $1.35; oats, 57c to 59c; barley, 75c to 77c; corn, 95c to 97c; malting barley, 75c to 77c; milling oats, 58c to 60c.

HAY AND STRAW

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

Going Shopping For Education

Chicago High School Graduates Keep Parents Busy

CHICAGO. — Boys and girls graduating from high school but still looking for more education are dragging their parents around Chicago this summer on "educational shopping tours" to sample institutions of higher learning with the idea of finding where they would like to anchor.

They go in tours averaging about 150 a jaunt. The trips, first organized last summer, have been so profitable bot hto the schools and the visitors that more institutions have been scheduled for this season, it is found. Parents find it more interesting and practical to get on the inside of the schools and see the educational processes in action than to read school catalogues and advertising folders, it is reported.

Some 22 tours have been planned this summer for excursions through trade schools, business colleges, art schools and universities, according to J. K. Seltzer, director. They are sponsored in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration.

In each school the visitors are shown through the buildings, and attend classes to see the in-training typists, draftsmen, designers, cooks, bakers and students of philosophy and higher learning, and the features of the institution are explained by a member of the staff.

The mothers and fathers not only have a chance to visit some of the old established universities which they knew about in their own school days, but they have an introduction to the newer schools, associated with industry, where modern air conditioning, electric refrigeration and other technical subjects are taught.

Tennis balls for use in tournaments at Wimbledon are kept in a refrigerator so that their "bounce" will not be affected by exposure to the sun.

Gershwin Leaves $200,000; No Will

HOLLYWOOD. — George Gershwin's estate from royalties of his "Rhapsody in Blue" and other modern music hits was estimated at approximately $200,000.

Ira, his brother, received letters of special administration in superior court.

Gershwin left no will. His brother, in making the $200,000 estimate, said Gershwin earned $35,000 a year from royalties, had $50,000 in stocks and bonds, $110,000 in cash in New York and Los Angeles banks and paintings and furnishings worth $5,000.

Gershwin died of a brain tumor.