« News in Brief »

A Journalistis Truce

LONDON—The British Government has decided upon an armistice in its journalistic "war" with Germany, but may take other action to curb Nazi activity among German residents of Britain.

The armistice is dependent upon whether the Nazi Government serves notice on more British correspondents to leave Germany. So far the only Briton asked to leave Germany has been Norman Ebbutt, chief of the London Times' Berlin bureau, whose order of expulsion followed refusal of Britain to extend the labor permits of three German correspondents.

While the journalistic armistice continues, however, the Evening Standard reported it understood that further action would be taken in connection with alleged political activities of certain Germans residing in England. It said the Home Office possessed "remarkable information that many Germans living in England are enrolled as secret police charged with the duty of following fellow Germans."

Textile Mills Quiet

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Two hundred non-strikers were ushered into the two plants of the Dominion Woollens and Worsteds, Limited, this week without trouble, although they were jeered by pickets.

Lindbergh Continues Scientific Work

CALAIS, France,—Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh, in a surprise flight from England came to France again for his third visit in five weeks to Dr. Alexis Carrel, his collaborator in the invention of the "artificial heart."

The flier maintained his usual silence, but villagers said the pair were working on another "very important" invention, kept closely secret, at St. Gildas Island, Dr. Carrel's home.

Syrian Uprising

DEIR-EL-ZOR, Syria—French army bombers and troops went into action this week against an open rebellion in Eastern Syria.

Army airplanes bombed three villages where the rebels had set up headquarters. The general staff at Bierut sent motorized infantry to re-establish order in the territory.

The rebels pillaged the village of Amouda and fired upon two army officers who tried to intervene.

The news was slow in getting out because the communication lines in Eastern Syria are primitive; also, the French authorities kept the incident quiet.

Valencia Bombed

MADRID,— Rebel bombers and pursuit planes raided Valencia this week bombing the loyalist seat of Government and its suburbs, reports reaching here said.

It was estimated that a score of persons were killed or wounded during the raid.

More Dead in "Purge"

MOSCOW—The execution of 72 alleged Far Eastern railroad wreckers accused of conniving with the Japanese secret service was reported this week.

The executions followed others in series, but the group was one of the largest to be executed in Soviet Russia's far-flung Siberian purge.

Now the total of known executions in this Far Eastern campaign to root out spies and wreckers is 320.

Recall Early Days of Telephone

BRANTFORD—Six pioneers in oral communication, associated with Alexander Graham Bell in this district in 1876 when he made improvements on the newly-invented telephone, visited the district this week and recalled experiments of half a century ago. The visit was part of Brantford's old home week celebration.

The men met at the Bell Memorial and toured scenes of the first telephone business office in Canada, the Bell homestead where Bell conducted his experiments and the site of the world's first telephone factory, then the workshop of J. H. and Thomas Cowherd.

Two of Quadruplets Die

THETFORD, England — After 24 hours of celebration over the birth here of male quadruplets to Mrs. Oliver Lingwood of nearby Brandon, two of the infants died.

Hundreds of visitors poured into Thetford to gather before the nursing home where the children were born.

The father, a Brandon furrier and pride of the local rugby team, opened telegrams congratulating the Lingwoods on the birth of the quadruplets—named Adrien, Bernard, Conrad and David.

The Thetford town crier mounted the steps of the town square to read the following proclamation:

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Whereas in this ancient and honorable town, one-time Saxon capital, the good wif of Oliver Lingwood of Brandon has been happily delivered of four goodly children. I, John Clark, town crier, call upon this town to rejoice at these fourfold blessings. God Save the King!"

But a few hours later two of the tots died, David and Adrien. The mother was reported recovering.

Mrs. Lingwood is a daughter of Charles Carter, home steward of Dorothy Paget, famous woman horse-trainer and daughter of Lord Queensborough.

Mrs. Lingwood is 26, her husband 35.

One of the two living children was reported lively but the other not quite so well.

Zionists Split on Palestine Cut

ZURICH, Switzerland—A minority resolution expressing firm opposition to Great Britain's plan to partition Palestine was introduced at a special session of the World Zionist Congress.

The congress earlier split into two factions over the partitioning scheme and it was only after hours of negotiation that opposition delegates were induced to meet with the others.

A majority resolution was being drawn up to embody the opinions of Chaim Weizman, Zionist President and many others that the British plan should be considered as a basis for negotiations with a view to achieving a larger Jewish State in Palestine than that contemplated in the Royal Commision's report.

Paralysis News Censored

TORONTO—Censorship was this week clamped down on further infantile paralysis figures by Dr. Gordon Jackson, medical health officer. The action was taken, it was believed in order that Toronto citizens and prospective visitors to the city might not become alarmed over the outbreak which has taken six lives.

Turner Valley Activity Gains

CALGARY—Eight oil wells in the Turner Valley section of Alberta are now in action. As activity gains, twelve more wells are expected in during the first few months of the new year. Eight are drilling ahead with ample capital to insure completion, while a few are held up temporarily. Early in 1938 it is expected a total of 41 wells will be producing or drilling.

SPORT TODAY

By KEN EDWARDS

Well here we are again after pulling in the big ones up north . . . . . but that's a long story.

The swimmer, Martha Norelius Wright, who with the $10,000 prize money at the C. N. E. pro. swim is attempting a comeback . . . . We may see her soon.

Did you know that Bill Dineen is completing his 28th year as a major league umpire?

James J. Braddock who was Toronto's guest a few days ago says he wants to fight with either Baer or Schmeling in the early fall. The big likeable Braddock, ex-stevedore, and ex-world champ tells the whole world that he remembers when he was a poor kid with nothing to look forward to in life. Probably this straight and natural frankness endears him to our hearts more than anything. He tells us, too, that his father who is now living was once a piano mover.

Tommy Farr, British and French and Belgian heavyweight champion says that when Louis lets go his dynamite left he will sink his right into his middle. Farr is only twenty-one and some believe him to be Louis' worst menace.

Until next week — so long.

Playwright's Speech At Opening Censored

LONDON. — Laurence Housman, Great Britain's most censored dramatist, has had a speech censored.

Thirty-two of Housman's plays are under the censor's ban. His play "Victoria Regina," which had been banned for years because it portrays Queen Victoria on the stage, has at last been allowed to be played in London.

After the first and wildly successful night, Housman was called to the stage and he had prepared this speech:

"Your Royal Highnesses, my Lord, Ladies and Gentlemen: At the gracious and unusual common sense of his late Majesty, King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, this play appears, and I tender my grateful thanks."

But he was not allowed to make the speech.

Week-End Accidents Kill Three In Ontario

May Ask Apology From Jose Iturbi

NEW YORK.—Asserting "it's just too bad that Mr. Iturbi does not like our music," an official of the American Society of Composers, authors and publishers suggested that the conductor might be forbidden the use of American compositions unless he apologizes for the remarks he made about them in Philadelphia.

E. C. Mills, chairman of Ascap's administrative committee, said it was regrettable that "such a distinguished artist should have so narrow a mind and so intemperate a tongue," and added:

"American composers would be well within their reasonable rights in henceforth forbidding him under any circumstances or at any time to render any of their copyrighted compositions, and it may be that they will do this unless he retracts his remarks and apologizes for them."

Nineteen Lose Lives In Tenement Collapse

NEW YORK. — Weary searchers and official investigators are focussing their attention on the debris of the Staten Island tenement building in which at least nineteen persons lost their lives this week.

Five were injured and in hospitals. Two were possibly missing and were sought in the wreckage of the structure which collapsed after flood waters undermined its foundations.

Fallen bricks and splintered wood still filled the deep cellars under the 40-year-old building that housed eight families and went down in the rushing stream flowing down the narrow cobbled street after a thunder shower.

Slashed by Maniac In Downtown Store

TORONTO.—Mrs. Jack Wooding, wife of a R.C.A.M.C. Corporal from London, was slashed across the back with a razor or sharp instrument this week while shopping in a downtown store. She was not injured. The slasher ripped an eight-inch cut in her dress and underclothing. It was the first such incident since the epidemic of slashing and stabbings a year ago.

To Form League Of Protection

SELBORNE, Eng.—Lord Wolmer, M.P., presided at a meeting at Selborne (Hants) vicarage, at which it was decided to form a Selborne Defence League to preserve the village from modernization.

Villagers are unappeased by a statement that a by-pass road planned for the village will not be made within the next 20 years.

Pope Takes Daily Ride

CASTEL GANDOLFO. — Despite the heat wave, Pope Pius XI takes his usual daily automobile ride.

In recent days he has used a roomier and more comfortable American car instead of a German made machine.

In Essex County Alone Two Lose Lives In Highway Crashes

Death confined its week-end harvest of tragedies in Ontario to three fatalities, two in Essex County.

An 11-year-old Chicago boy, Thomas Burke, was killed, and eight other persons, including his parents, were injured when two United States cars collided near Leamington. They hit head-on at a highway turn, known locally as "Dead Man's Corner".

At Windsor, Alcide Garant, aged 53, was run over by an auto and fatally injured.

James J. Hands, former Mayor of Perth, was found drowned in a bathtub at his home.

Chicago Lad Killed

LEAMINGTON. — Eleven-year old Thomas Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, 8311 South Queen St., Chicago, was killed and eight other persons, including his parents, injured during the week-end, when two United States automobiles collided head-on at Dead Man's Corner, one and one-half miles west of Cottam, on No. 3 Highway. Cottam is ten miles northwest of Leamington, and the injured were brought to hospital here.

Thomas died of a fractured skull and lacerations of the brain tissue. The Burke car contained the family of five, while the other car, driven by Frank Wabik, 34, 71 England Ave., Lackawanna, N.Y. contained three passengers. The accident occurred late Saturday.

The injured:

William Burke 13, severe cut to the right eye, which damaged the optic nerve, and severe brain concussion.

Patrick Burke, 42, his father, fractured right arm, fracture and dislocation of the left wrist and lacerations to the nose.

Mrs. Anna Burke, 40, his mother, fractured left knee, fractured ribs and deep facial cuts.

Virginia Burke, 9, severe face and head lacerations.

Frank Wabik, dislocated hip, fractured pelvis and fractured breast bone.

Mrs. Anna Wabik, 36, fractured ribs, lacerations to both legs, and facial cuts.

Esther Wabik, 13, niece of the driver, fractured skull, with left eye contusions.

Clare Wabik, 18, sister of the driver, minor cuts.

Hospital authorities and attending physicians reported William Burke and Esther Wabik were most seriously injured although conscious. All injured were reported to be making favorable progress.

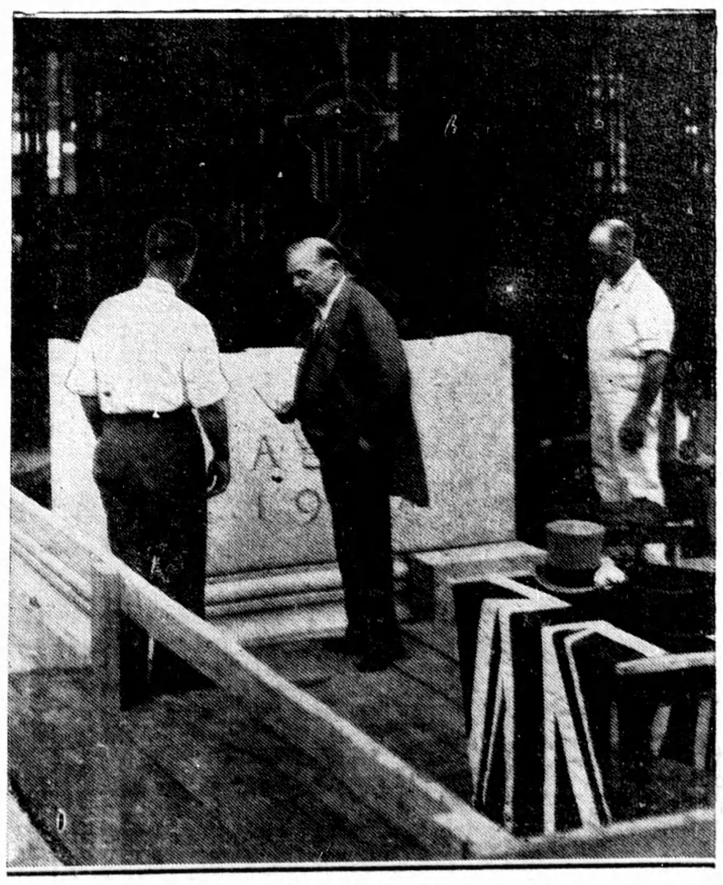
Dr. James Young, Chief Coroner of Essex County, has ordered an inquest which will be postponed indefinitely until those injured are able to testify.

Windsor Man Loses Life

WINDSOR. — Alcide Garant, 53, Windsor, was killed Sunday when he was run over by an automobile in charge of Louis Hebert, 25, Windsor. Garant died of a fractured skull and laceration of the brain and also suffered a fractured left leg and multiple bruises.

Hebert, held by police for investigation, said he noticed an object lying on the road, but could not swerve his machine in time to avoid striking the lower part of the body.

Premier Lays New Bank of Canada Corner-Stone



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is here seen, trowel in hand as he "well and truly" laid the corner-stone of the new Bank of Canada building in Ottawa. To the right is Graham F. Towers, Governor of the bank.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

Reindeer Trek Ends

The famous reindeer drive across the northern tundras from Alaska to the Mackenzie Delta is now nearing an end. Andy Bahr and his gallant band of herders expect to complete the 2,000-mile journey this fall and hand over to the Eskimos in the delta region a permanent meat supply. In one of the four years since the trek got under way the herd advanced only 90 miles, since in winter progress was delayed by wolves, blizzards and treacherous ice conditions; in summer by maddening insects. At the final round-up the reindeer will be driven into a huge corral and counted. It is expected the total will reach 5,000. In the annals of Canadian history, the reindeer trek provides a romantic and enthralling page.

New Trends In Education

In an address before the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics Convention meeting on Lake Couchiching, Dr. Duncan McArthur, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, said that the development of the Ontario system of education had been like building the middle storey of a house before the foundation. In pioneer days the first schools to be established had as their purpose the preparation of the children of the wealthy for law and the church. Later common schools were introduced, he said, for the benefit of farmers and frontiersmen, followed by the "public schools." But none of these schools functioned with a view to preparing their students for later life. The aim of the new education now is, Dr. McArthur declared, to fit pupils for life, and towards that end, changes are being made in the present Ontario system. For example, in the teaching of the French language, less stress will be laid on learning the dry structure of the grammar. Instead pupils will be taught a conversational use of French, so that they may learn to speak it as an actual, living language.

Crisis In Alberta

Premier Aberhart rode into the headship of the Government of Alberta on the crest of a strong wave of popular feeling. He was the great hope of the people who hailed him as deliverer from the sad state into which provincial affairs had slipped. The eyes of the world, too, were on him and the Social Credit gospel. But opposition came from many quarters, so that to accomplish what he set out to do, he had practically to declare a dictatorship.

Now a constitutional struggle of the first magnitude is going on in Alberta following the introduction of the Government's bill to license bankers operating in the province and control some of their activities. A Provincial Credit Commission is being named to undertake the control measures.

The control issue may go to the courts, authoritative sources say, and the Dominion Government may step in "to protect the citizens of Alberta from losing rights they possess in common with citizens of other provinces." Another piece of legislation introduced this week proposes to close the courts of Alberta to any action involving a constitutional test of Alberta statutes. Then only by a license granted by the Aberhart Government could the courts of the province pass on the constitutionality of a provincial law. Such legislation is looked upon by some as clashing with the British North America Act.

France Recovering

Following the fall of Blum's "Popular Front" government in France this summer, a great many things could have happened — a gory revolution might have occurred with the country swinging over to Fascism. Violence, however, was avoided, and, according to the new premier, Camille Chautemps a profound social transformation carried out quietly. Chautemps, less of a real "socialist" than Blum, declares that France has now overcome the initial obstacles on the road to economic recovery, and is able to embark on a program designed to increase production.

Drought In England

In some sections of England, Dartmoor, for instance, if it doesn't rain for three days, local farmers begin worrying over the drought. But this year when no rain fell on the entire island for two weeks, it was a matter of general concern. The British Department of Agriculture ran up "official drought" signals in many parts of the country and newspapers this week featured drought news as front page stories.

Chinese Will Fight Invaders

Japanese Invasion of China to be Resisted, Week-end Statement Says

NANKING. — The Chinese Foreign Office Sunday issued a statement reiterating China's intention to resist Japan's invasion.

"In the face of Japan's unlimited appetite for conquest, China is obliged to take all the necessary measures for defense," the statement said. "China is fighting now not only for the defense of its territory, but also for respect for international law.

"If Japan has no territorial ambitions in China, then Tokio must agree to negotiate a reasonable settlement of all Sino-Japanese problems. China is ready to make every effort to avert the moral peril that threatens Asia and the whole world, but declares that Japan has not respected Chinese sovereignty and has violated treaties, notably the Nine-Power Pact, the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact."

Art Pays

CHICAGO.—Convicted on charges of stealing wearing apparel from a home, Glover Sudor was sentenced to 10 months in the House of Correction.

Elated over the light sentence, Sudor pencilled a sketch of Assistant State's Attorney Frank Donoghue. Glancing at the drawing Donoghue handed it to Judge Michael L. McKinley and proposed that the sentence be changed to life.

"On the contrary," the judge replied. "I think it is a very good likeness, and I will reduce the sentence to nine months."

Girl, Aged 13, Gives Birth To A Baby

TORONTO.—The Daily Star said it had been told by a physician that a 13-year-old Toronto girl gave birth to an eight-pound baby in a Toronto hospital.

Both mother and child are progressing "excellently" and are resting now at home, The Star said. The baby's father is said to be 26 years old.

Leopard Society Reported Crushed

MONROVIA, Liberia.—The Government is reported to have crushed the dreaded Human Leopard Society, whose members cut out the hearts of their victims.

Thirty ringleaders have been arrested, tried and imprisoned. Police said the society was led by George Caine of Bassa, Liberia, who attempted to gain control of the natives by death and terror.

Members of the society wore leopard skins when they made their night time murder forays.

Col. T. E. Davis, Liberia's best fighter, broke up the society. He gathered evidence from fear-stricken natives then arrested the leaders.

THE MARKETS

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy, old, $10 to $11; new, $9 to $10 per ton; No. 3 timothy, $8 to $9; oats and wheat straw, $5.50 to $6.50. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

DAIRY PRODUCE

NButter—

Quotations to wholesale trade.

Creamery solids, No. 1	27	to	27¼
do 38 score	26	to	26¼
do 37 score	25	to	25¼
do 36 score	24	to	24¼

Cheese—

New large (paraffined)	14	to	14½
do twins	14¼	to	14¾
do triplets	14½	to	15

(Average price paid to shippers, f.o.b. country points.)

New large (paraffined)	13⅜	to	13½
do triplets	13⅝	to	13¾

POULTRY AND EGGS

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

Eggs—

Grade A large	24	to	00
Grade A medium	23	to	00
Grade B	19	to	00
Grade C	16	to	00

Dealers are quoted on graded eggs, cases free:

Grade A large	26	to	26½
Grade A medium	25	to	00
Grade B	22	to	00
Grade C	19	to	19½

POULTRY

Prices paid to country shippers:

	Dressed. Sel. A.	Sel. B.	Milk Fed A
Spring Chickens—			
1 to 2 lbs	16	14	18
2 to 3 lbs.	17	16	20
3 to 4 lbs.	19	17	21
4 lbs. and over	20	18	22
5 lbs. and over	21	19	23