« News in Brief »

Japan Ignores Protests

TOKIO.—The Japanese Government this week-end pondered communications from six great Western powers objecting to the bombardment of Chinese cities by Japan's air forces.

Tokio officials gave no indication of how these representations would be answered, but in Shanghai a spokesman for the Japanese Navy said the bombings would continue. Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia were the other powers.

Wants Italy's Pledge

LONDON.—Having received formal assurances that Italy will send no more "volunteers" to Spain, the British and French Foreign Offices turned their attention this week-end to obtaining a similar pledge from Italy regarding withdrawal of Fascist troops now fighting for the Spanish insurgents.

This was understood to be the main topic of a conversation between Foreign Secretary Eden and French Ambassador Corbin at the Foreign Office.

Duce Visits Hitler

ROME.—While Premier Mussolini's heavily guarded special train rolled northward toward Germany this week-end, intimations circulated to the effect that his long-heralded visit to Chancellor Hitler might bolster the cause of European peace.

Diplomatic circles discussed with keen interest the possibility that his conferences with Hitler might lessen international tension.

Russian Flyers Aid Chinese

CANTON, China. — Foreign fliers, presumably enlisted as advisers to Chinese aviators, are fighting with Chinese air forces against the raids of Japanese bombers in this area.

The Russians, who recently opened an air route from Moscow to Nanking, were fighting with the Chinese, according to reports from various parts of China. A Domei Agency report from Tokio said the Soviet Government planned to supply China with 300 warplanes.

Food For The West

OTTAWA.—An appeal to voluntary agencies to continue their work of gathering and shipping fruits and vegetables to drought ravaged areas in Western Canada was made this week-end by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

His announcement a few days ago that the Dominion Government will launch a scheme to buy and ship fruits, vegetables and other commodities to regions of greatest suffering had raised doubts on the part of volunteers as to whether they should continue their work, the Minister stated.

Japs In Heart of China

SHANGHAI.—Japan carried her virtually unrestricted aerial warfare into the very heart of China this week-end and bombed the strategic Wuhan area of the Middle Yangtse Valley.

An estimated 100 Chinese civilians were killed at Hankow and several hundred were injured. Others died in the adjacent cities of Hanschow, Nanchang and other cities also were bombed as part of the same operation.

Sir Hubert Returns

TORONTO.—After fruitless weeks spent searching Arctic wastes for a party of missing Russian airmen, the giant twin-motor plane piloted by Herbert Hollick-Kenyon settled down into the inky blackness of an early fall night to make a perfect landing on Toronto Bay, en route to New York for either a more suitable plane for winter work or to end the search for the missing transpolar fliers. Sir Hubert Wilkins was in charge of the flight.

Two Women Gassed

TORONTO. — Gas from a heater snuffed the lives of two women Friday afternoon in a cellar bathroom at 590 Jones Avenue.

The dead are Mrs. Mary Carnegie, 28, in whose home the double tragedy occurred, and Mrs. Margaret Lougheed, 26, 23 Coady Avenue, a guest with her husband and infant child.

New Rules For Mint

OTTAWA. — A proclamation was published this week-end in the Canada Gazette making effective regulations under which the Minister of Finance may enter into an agreement to make coins at the Royal Canadian Mint for any other British Dominion, or colony, or for a foreign state.

"Devil's Island" Convicts Strike

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, Cal. — One convict brutally beat Warden James B. Johnston and 100 other hardened criminals went on a "sit-down" strike at the Federal Government's penitentiary here.

The Warden was removed to a hospital where he ascribed the outbreak to an attempt of the convicts to win a relaxation of regulations which make the "Devil's Island" prison the nation's most feared.

Japanese Royalties at Quebec

QUEBEC. — Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan mingled with Quebeckers this week-end during a brief shopping excursion in an uptown commercial section of the French-Canadian Capital and saw the sights here just like ordinary tourists.

Plotted Against Government

MADRID.—The Spanish Government has disclosed the arrest of more than 200 persons accused of directing a "great plot" designed to overthrow the Government.

A communique said the plot centred at Madrid.

Officials said about 5,000 men planned to attack Government forces from the rear in a combined civilian and military uprising. Another 2,500 persons, they stated, were to seize public buildings in Madrid.

Steamer Sinks, Five Drown

NIPIGON.—Staggered by a series of mountainous waves, the steamer Neebing, loaded with gravel, this week-end disappeared into the waters of the strait joining Nipigon Bay with Lake Superior, carrying the captain and four of the crew to their death.

By cutting away a tow barge, nine of the crew saved themselves, and dragged a badly injured shipmate, knocked unconscious just before the Neebing sank, to their refuge.

Germans Want First Chance

LOS GATOS, Calif. — The German Government has deprived Yehudi Menuhin of the right to play Robert Schumann's lost violin concerto for the first time in public.

The Germans want it played in Germany first. Publishing rights are controlled in Germany and Menuhin had to acquiesce.

He was grieved and outraged. The long-forgotten concerto has delighted him and he had hoped to give it its world premiere in St. Louis on Nov. 12. It is to be performed in Berlin on Nov. 13.

Crop's Abundance Bolsters Stalin

MOSCOW.—Bountiful crops in the Soviet union this season have strengthened the regime of Joseph Stalin and removed the danger of famine, observers say.

The fine wheat harvest was said to have completed the work of the secret police, ending the last hope of an already defeated opposition that it might profit from famine complicated by an acute industrial crisis.

Institutions Benefit

TORONTO.—University of Toronto and Weston and Gravenhurst Sanatoriums will share in a bequest of approximately $50,000, which has been made by the will of Miss Janet Colquhoun, sister of the late Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education.

Stocks Lowest In Two Years

Heavy waves of selling again hit world stock markets this week-end. In New York, leading issues toppled from $1 to 6 or more a share, many touching new low ground for nearly two years. Some buying support developed on the recessions.

Large blocks changed hands on the way down, and the ticker tape frequently was behind. Support buying was scarce, but extreme declines were reduced in many cases near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 2,500,000 shares.

Stuck Needle In Child's Brain

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.—Police held Goldie May Shephard, 25-year-old negress on a warrant charging assault occasioning bodily harm to her 20-months-old baby, Margaret, who has had a three-inch needle piercing her brain for several months. The child, operated on, has a "fair" chance for recovery, doctors say.

Senator Logan Arrested

OTTAWA. — Senator Hance J. Logan, of Parrsboro, N.S., was arrested on a false pretences charge arising out of the now famous Gypsum Queen case.

Taken into custody at a small local hotel, the senator was formally arraigned before Magistrate Glen Strike and liberated on $5,000 bail. Senator James Murdock, Ottawa, stood as bondsman.

Long Man Hunt Ends

EDMONTON. — A prolonged man hunt through the wild hinterland of northeastern British Columbia, in which aeroplanes were used by police posses to corner the fugitives ended with the surrender of two trappers, charged with complicity in the $34,000 fur robbery at the Hudson's Bay Co., Fort Nelson post, two years ago.

Paralysis Case at University

LONDON, Ont.—With the college opened only three days, infantile paralysis struck its first victim from the ranks of students at the University of Western Ontario.

Attendant last week-end at a camp convention at Lake Couchiching, Frank Patterson, third year student, has been stricken. The patient, whose case was described at a comparatively light attack, was removed to Victoria hospital.

Negro Sentenced to Hang

KINGSTON. — Chester Crosley, a thin, nervous and sullen 36-year-old negro convict, will walk to the gallows Dec. 6, to pay with his life for the murder of Guard John McCormick last July 11.

Sentence was passed on him after a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury.

Mines To Get Every Help

WINNIPEG.—Development of Canada's mining fields and natural resources has played a greater part than is commonly realized in offsetting the aftermath of depression, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Federal Minister of Mines and Resources, said in an interview here. He is en route to Ottawa after a 3,600-mile airplane survey of northern and northwestern mining areas.

Ontario's Accident Toll Boosted to Year's High

Fifty-One Are Injured In Highway and Street Mishaps Over the Week-end—Six Meet Violent Death—Thirty Crashes In Toronto Inside Four Hours Saturday Night.

Six persons met violent death, including a youth fatally shot in a hunting accident, and fifty-one were injured in highway and street mishaps over the week-end, the heaviest toll in Ontario for a similar period of the past year.

Most of the motor crashes were the result of poor driving conditions due to heavy rains in various part of the Province. Seventeen persons were injured inside four hours in Toronto during a downpour of rain.

Shot Accidentally

When two of his playmates were attempting to loosen a jammed hammer of a small-calibre rifle, with which they had been shooting sparrows, John Bissett, 14, was almost instantly killed at Harrow, twenty-four miles south of Windsor, when the gun accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through his neck.

Basil Coe, 22, of Windsor, died in hospital four hours after he lost control of his truck and it plunged into a field. He was tossed from the cab as a front tire blew out. His pelvis, several ribs and a leg were fractured.

Killed Instantly

While driving on a wet pavement, causing his auto to skid into a ditch, three miles east of Cayuga, U. Z. Maybee was instantly killed Saturday. His wife and father, James, 83, were seriously injured and later taken to Simcoe hospital.

A woman pedestrian, Mrs. Mabel Leacock, 51, of Tecumseh, died in hospital after being knocked down by an auto near her home. The driver, Amos Lesperance, Windsor, said the woman stepped into the path of his car. He was not arrested. The woman's body was hurled sixty feet and struck three young men, one of whom was knocked down.

Little Girl Dies

At Ottawa, Mario Albert, 21, of that city, died in hospital from a fractured skull received when struck down by a hit-and-run driver.

Fourteen-year-old Ruth Cullen, 56 Gilgorm Road, Toronto, was fatally injured at Eglinton and Latimer Avenues as she tried to cross the streets. She was struck by a car driven by Vadli C. Patterson, 22, of Glengowan Road, and thrown into the air, landing on the hood of the vehicle.

Three of the seventeen injured are lying in hospitals in a critical condition. The four men arrested are charged with reckless driving. This also sets a new high mark for week-end offences. None of the offenders was involved in collisions which caused serious injury.

Collision at Port Hope

Six persons were taken to hospital after a head-on automobile collision seven miles east of Port Hope.

An eastbound car, driven by Geo. Dorland, Wellington, was in collision with a westbound car driven by Fred Burley, Newtonville.

Burley suffered extensive face cuts and bruises. His brother, Geo., suffered a dislocated hip and lacerations while a second passenger in the Burley car, Charles Ross, Newtonville, suffered a cut lip and lost several teeth.

Dorland suffered a fractured knee cap. Mrs. H. Dorland, Wellington, suffered a fractured left leg and scalp lacerations and Mrs. C. Craig of Picton received a lacerated scalp and a side injury. They were Dorland's passengers.

Russian Emigres Kidnapped

PARIS. — Nationwide investigation into the mysterious disappearance of two prominent Czarist Russian emigres from Paris indicated, police said, that one of them may have been kidnapped and taken to the Soviet Union.

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.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.40¾; No. 2 Northern, $1.36¾; No. 3 Northern, $1.28¾; No. 4 Northern, $1.23¾.

Western oats—No. 2 C.W., 63⅜c; No. 3 C.W., 59⅜c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 59⅜c; No. 1 feed, 58⅜c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 67⅞c; No. 5 C.W., 65⅞c; No. 1 feed screenings, $27 per ton.

South African corn, 85c, track, Montreal.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—wheat, $1.08 to $1.10; oats, 38c to 40c; barley, 52c to 54c; corn, 92c to 94c; rye, 80c to 85c; buckwheat, 54c to 56c; malting barley, 58c to 60c; milling oats, 39c to 41c.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Buying prices:

Toronto dealers this week-end were quoting producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:

Eggs—	
Grade A large	33 to 00
Grade A medium	31 to 00
Pullets	24 to 00
Grade B	21 to 00
Grade C	17 to 00
Peewees	15 to 00

POULTRY

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.	17	16	20
3 to 4 lbs.	19	17	21
4 lbs. and over	20	18	22
5 lbs. and over	21	19	23

DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter—

Quotations to wholesale trade at Toronto this week-end.

Creamery solids, No. 1	27	to	00
do 38 sore	26	to	00
do 37 score	25	to	00
do 36 score	24	to	00
Cheese			
New large (paraffined)	14¼	to	14½
do twins	14½	to	14¾
do triplets	14¾	to	15
(Average price paid to shippers, f.o.b. country points.)			
New large (paraffined)	13⅞	to	00
do triplets	14⅛	to	00

THE NEWS INTERPRETED

A Commentary On the More Important Events of the Week.

By ELIZABETH EEDY

Poland Strikes at Jews

The world was startled not long ago to learn that a letter written by the great Polish pianist and patriot, I. J. Paderewski, to his people, had been suppressed. The message he wished to convey was that Poland should not give way to civil strife and lose all that the country has gained of democracy in the years since the war. The Nazi hold on Poland seems to be increasing and the freedom of its private citizens in jeopardy. A campaign of discrimination against Jews is in progress and scenes of violence are hourly occurrences in the streets of Polish towns.

Canada May Balance Budget

Coming from unexpectedly increased revenues a balance may be achieved next year of the Canadian budget. For the first five months of the current fiscal year, every kind of revenue has shown an expansion with the income tax and the sales tax being the leaders. Customs and excise duties, post office receipts follow close behind. To nullify some of the prospective increases will be a considerable rise in expenditures before the end of 1937, chiefly because of relief works and the completion of the National Defense program, but this is not expected to hold back to any great extent our steady progress towards a balanced budget.

Says British Aim Is Peace

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden this week advised the world that Great Britain is committed irrevocably to a policy of rearmament unless other nations cease competing for supremacy at arms.

Speaking before a hushed League of Nations assembly, Mr. Eden struck a note of mingled hope and pessimism. Despite the dark picture he painted and his implied rebukes of Germany and Italy, he emphasized Britain's determination still to strive for peace.

"One pledge I can give unequivocally to this assembly," he said, "is that the Government I represent will spare no endeavor to prevent war from engulfing Europe."

His pledge of Britain's peaceful purposes was coupled with his statement of willingness to agree to reduction and limitation of armaments.

Drought Farmers Move Out

Into a small Ontario town last week poured three truck-loads of families from the drought areas of Saskatchewan who had come east, financed by their government, to found new homes. The Provincial Government of Saskatchewan allotted to each family two freight cars for transportation to Ontario of their livestock, implements and household goods; and into the bargain has agreed to pay an entire year's rent wherever they might happen to locate.

Censorship In Japan

Although we are three or four thousand miles from the scene of the Sino-Jap conflict, we hear of its progress every hour of the day, over the air, in the newspapers. But the people of Japan are not so fortunate. They see their sons, brothers, lovers go off towards China, into the unknown. News of the war percolates back to Japan through very uncertain channels, as the government is a rigid censor. We hear one story of a lady missionary to China who stopped off in the Land of the Rising Sun on her way home to Canada. The war began while she was there. The only way she could find out what was going on in China was to get in touch with her people here and ask them to send news of the war back over the Pacific.

Women Voters In Quebec

Quebec women have the right to vote in Dominion, but not in Provincial elections. The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada meeting last week passed a resolution asking that the Quebec executive demand from the provincial government the right for women to exercise the franchise in provincial campaigns as well.

Drama For Rural Ontario

Steps are being taken in response to demands from rural amateur actors to establish a series of drama institutes this fall and winter in rural Ontario. Arts and crafts of the theatre will be studied at the institutes which will be held for five-day periods at many centres. The work will be done under the auspices of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario.

Paralysis Patients' Mentality Improves

Dr. D. E. Robertson Never Feels Anxiety About Mental Outlook In "Polio" Cases; After Care Most Important.

"I never feel any anxiety about the mental outlook of a 'polio' case; they are far more likely to make a success in life than most other people," said Dr. D. E. Robertson, surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, discussing the future of victims of the current infantile paralysis epidemic.

"No experience cannot be written on the asset side of life," he continued. "Even unfortunate experience is better than none, and it stands to reason that infantile paralysis victims, forced to abandon the physical competition of life, turn to the mental side. It is not hard to imagine a boy with little ambition being guided to some very useful walk of life by just such an intervention as 'polio'.

Absolute Quiet Needed

"After-care is terribly important," Dr. Robertson added. "After 'polio' children must be kept absolutely quiet for a minimum of six months. They do not need any interference; they must be allowed to rest, and serious cases may run into 18 months, before it is safe to allow them up."

President Roosevelt was an infantile paralysis case in his late thirties. He still wears braces on his legs. Bernard Leibel, of the Banting Intitute, inventor of the "Leibel lung," although one of the worst infantile paralysis cases on record, is perfectly healthy today, and engaged in important research work, at the age of 22.

Canadian Business Continues Gaining

Expansion In Productive Operations, and Rising Commodity Prices Regarded as Bright Spots; Crop Failures In Sections of West Offset by Gains Elsewhere.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reports that practically all business factors showed increases during the seven months ending July 31 over the same period of 1936.

Principal element in the continued betterment of economic conditions was the expansion maintained in productive operations coupled with advances in commodity prices. Crop failures in sections of the prairie provinces were more than offset by good crops and expanding trade in other areas.

The index of the physical volume of business in the seven months, on the base 1926 equals 100, averaged 121.3 per cent. compared with 107.9 in the same period the previous year.

Mineral Production Up

Volume of mineral production was more than 15 per cent. greater than the first seven months of 1936. Nickel exports were up 27 per cent., copper exports 7.5 per cent., and zinc 5.1 per cent.

Official index for manufacturing operations, based on 30 factors, was 124.4 in the seven months period against 106.4 the year before.

Says Japanese Don't Want War

Helen Keller, resting in Dallas, Texas, at her brother's home, after a journey to Japan, is troubled about Japanese children.

"At every station stop children met my train waving flags," she said. "The spirit of war was everywhere apparent. I hate to think of these children becoming gun fodder."

Miss Keller, victor over the handicap of blind, deaf and dumb, said "the Japanese people don't want war. It is the militarists who dominate who are pushing it."

Czechoslovakian Infantrymen Manoeuvre Too

Like her neighbours, Czechoslovakia boasts of a well-equipped modern army. Some of her infantrymen, amply supplied with machine guns, are shown during recent extensive maneuvers.