Will Spend More To Train Youth

Ottawa To Increase Vote For 1939 — 50,000 Canadians Benefitted Last Year

With particular emphasis on placement features, the Dominion-Provincial youth training program for the present fiscal year is making excellent progress, the Federal Labor Department said this week.

"While it is naturally too early to determine with accuracy the number of young Canadians who will benefit by the plan this year, it is probable that last year's figures will be equalled if not exceeded," the department's statement said.

Provinces Contribute

"Approximately 50,000 Canadians between the ages laid down in agreements with the provinces have profited by the program. The exact figures are: Men, 32,301; women, 23,156; or a total of 55,457. Last year the amount voted by Parliament was $1,000,000. This year the Dominion contributed in the neighborhood of $1,500,000. Provinces contribute on a 50-50 basis.

Blackleg Kills Lambton Cattle

Many Are Dying Off As Result Of Infection

Lambton County cattle are threatened by a spread of "blackleg", a virulent disease not uncommon at this time of the year.

It is estimated that twenty-five cattle have died in the county in recent weeks as a result of the disease, but veterinarians and others do not believe the situation is yet cause for alarm.

Caused By Bacillus

Prevalent among cattle in that area for the last forty years, the disease has chiefly affected herds along the sixth and eighth concessions of Enniskillen township. Cattle between the ages of six months and two years are most susceptible to the disease, which occasionally attacks sheep and young pigs.

The disease is not peculiar to any particular climate, soil or district. It is caused by a bacillus which forms a sore within itself and lodges in the coil. A sore is usually the means by which an animal contracts the disease.

Duce Was Once A Burly Waiter

Former Fruit Salesman Remembers Mussolini Working In A Soho Restaurant

LONDON, Eng.—A gray-haired old fruit-seller in Soho, who once told Mussolini to be quiet, laughs when he thinks "where old Ben is now" and a showman who once told the Italian waiter his play "Napoleon" was lousy still thinks he was right.

Old Jack Smith, fruit salesman and radio star, is 80 but he can still remember the night he sat in a cafe and told a friend one Englishman was worth ten Italians. A young man, 22, powerfully-built and jumpy, danced to his table with clenched fists, shouting in broken English for a retraction.

Tub-Thumper

Jack recalls he slapped Mussolini on the back said: "Oh, chuck it, Ben, you and your politics make me sick."

"In those days," he says, Mussolini "was just a cocky little Italian waiter who was always throwing out his chest and tub-thumping — like the street-corner politicians do in Hyde Park."

Mussolini, says Jack, "worked at nights in a big restaurant where John Edward VII used to go sometimes."

Joint Control Of Rainy Lake Levels

Agreement Signed Between U. S. and Canada

Under a new convention between Canada and the United States, the International Joint Commission will be empowered to control the level of waters in the Rainy Lake watershed, it was announced last week.

The convention was signed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King for Canada and John Farr Simmons, Chargé d'Affaires at the United States Legation, acting under full powers from the King and the President of the United States.

Control Measures

It results from an extensive investigation made by the International Joint Commission, relating to the waters of the Rainy Lake watershed, which started in 1925 and ended by a final report in March, 1934.

The convention carries out the recommendation of the Commission that it should be clothed with power to determine when unusual or extraordinary conditions might exist throughout the Rainy Lake watershed, whether by reason of high or low water, and that it should be empowered to adopt measures of control with respect to existing dams at Kettle Falls and International Falls.

Insects in green vegetables will crawl out immediate exit if you add salt to their washing water.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

CANADA

TRULY DEMOCRATIC

With the C. N. E. over, rich and poor can't rub shoulders again until the Christmas shopping stampede.—Toronto Telegram.

WHITHER "SOCIABLES"?

The Brockville Recorder and Times thinks church socials are going out of fashion. Fact is, they've never been the same since they ceased to be known as sociable.—Toronto Star.

THOSE GLARING HEADLIGHTS

A Sunday drive is the enjoyment of thousands of motorists until it is time to go home. As darkness approaches and headlights on cars are turned on then it is a nightmare for the driver. Of all the vast improvements made in cars in recent years, glaring headlights still exist and relief is not in sight.—Elmira Signet.

OFF THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE

Apart from sentimental and strategic reasons, there is another factor why both Great Britain and the United States are interested in Canada.

There is 26,800,000,000 of outside capital invested in the Dominion. Of this amount Great Britain has supplied 40 per cent. and the United States has put up 58 per cent., leaving only two per cent. supplied by other countries. — Windsor Daily Star.

WHAT IT TAKES

A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who is always right; who can ride two horses at the same time he is straddling a fence with both ears to the ground; who always says the right thing at the right time; who always picks the right horse as does a successful politician to win; who never has to apologize, who has no enemies, and who has worlds of prestige with all classes, creeds and races. That is all an editor has to do to be rated a good editor. There has never been a good editor.—North Hastings Review.

The EMPIRE

CANADA AND WHEAT PRICES

Under the 1932 treaty Canada and Australia are bound to sell when in the United States and the world price, which is the price on the Liverpool Exchange. This price is fixed by competition between the buyers of the world, not the buyers of the United Kingdom alone. The British market is not large enough to absorb all the Canadian export surplus of wheat. The balance of this surplus is sold in competition with the exports from the United States, Argentina, Russia, the Danubian countries, and every other wheat-exporting country. It is this competition with foreign wheat which fixes the Liverpool price and therefore the price which British importers pay for Canadian wheat. For this reason the preference is not thought to be of much value. If the preference is repealed, Canada may sell less wheat to Britain, but, in that event, other countries will sell more and there will be less competition in selling to foreign countries. It is, in the Canadian view, a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other.—Manchester Guardian.

Fruit Crops Are Up To Standard

Are Far Ahead of Vegetables In Canada This Year

A Dominion Bureau of Statistics' fruit crop report said preliminary estimate of Canada's 1938 apple crop was 5,029,000 barrels compared with the 1937 production of 5,149,100.

Estimates of other fruits with production figures for 1937 in brackets: Pears, 455,000 bushels (446,200); peaches, 705,000 bushels (664,800); plums and prunes, 205,500 bushels (192,400); cherries, 188,000 bushels (152,000); strawberries, 22,570,200 quarts (23,524,100); raspberries, 9,584,000 quarts (8,600,500); grapes, 38,591,000 lbs. (54,384,500).

Fewer Grapes, More Peaches

Vegetable crops have not responded to this year's growing conditions as well as the tree fruits. In Quebec and Ontario growers have experienced difficulty in raising the late cabbage and cauliflower crops. The celery crop in Quebec was also adversely affected by the hot, dry weather in August, which produced a considerable loss from heart rot and seeding items.

The onion crop has suffered materially in Ontario and Quebec during September as a result of the wet weather.

Thugs Borrow Tools

Amateur safe-crackers who broke into the office of Grimsby Stove and Furnace Limited last week used the company's own acetylene torch and electric drill to cut a two-and-a-half-foot hole in the door of the office safe.

Then they used a company chisel to cut off some rivets and gain access to the cash compartment.

Tourist Total Remains High

Extensive Revenue—Slight Decline Seen From 1937 For Canada

Tourist traffic will bring between $265,000,000 and $275,000,000 to Canada this year, Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, Department of Transport, estimates. Last year's estimated tourist traffic revenue was $255,000,000.

"The tourist industry has shown less decline than any other normal business activity in Canada this year," said Mr. Dolan.

Millions of Visitors

Canada up to July 21 received 9,012,177 visitors, a drop of 6.8 per cent. from the 9,676,724 who came in the seven months ending July 31, 1937, but a general upswing was reported in August with improved business conditions in the United States, the great source of Canada's tourist trade.

The tourist business drop has been most pronounced in Ontario and Quebec because they are contiguous to the United States industrial areas that felt most keenly the recession. But in these two provinces there was an improvement in August over July.

B.C. Does Better

British Columbia has done well with her tourist trade this year. Vancouver Island reports a record number of visitors. Through the customs at Victoria in the eight months ending August 31 there were observed 12,000 United States motor cars, bringing 72,000 people to the island, a record high.

New Brunswick reports a tourist trade as good as ever. Nova Scotia reported a slight decrease with Prince Edward Island about unchanged.

The Prairie Provinces report a slight tourist trade than in 1936 but slightly below that of 1937.

Value Of Contests For Farm Children

Ontario's Minister of Agriculture Favors Special Grants To Agricultural Societies Featuring Such Competitions

Hon. P. M. Dewan is so convinced of the value of competitions for farm boys and girls that he favors a system of special grants from the Department of Agriculture to those agricultural societies which feature such programs.

Commending Wilmot Agricultural Society upon its activities along this line, the minister in opening the society's fall fair at New Hamburg said: "I am rather of the opinion that we ought to go as far as the department—though we have not yet considered it definitely—as to give probably a special grant to those fairs which feature junior programs.

Train For Future

"After all," said Mr. Dewan, "I do not know of any place where the boys and girls can get an education which can be a greater inspiration to them for their future work on the farm than by learning to exhibit their products at the fall fairs. If there is one thing which it is our duty to do more than another at the present time, it is to train the young men and women who are going to be the future farm men and women of the province.

"They are going to have the privilege and advantage of living in rural communities, with the privileges increasing as the years pass, and it will not be very long until rural life will be probably superior, even in respect of general convenience, to that of town or city life."

Queen Given Book Of Canadian Songs

Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, has received a letter from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth accepting a book of children's songs entitled "Sing a Song of Canada," with music by Ada Twohy Kent, of Toronto.

Words for the songs are by Charlotte McCoy of Toronto and Anne Sutherland Brooks, of Guelph, Ont.

Mrs. Kent began composing songs three years ago and has won wide recognition, particularly for her booklets of children's songs. Early this year she gave a command performance at Rideau Hall before Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir and Lady Tweedsmuir.

He Flew Chamberlain

Commander Eric Glynne Robinson, pilot of the airplane which flew Prime Minister Chamberlain to Germany for his second conference with Chancellor Hitler, is shown ABOVE. He received his first flying instructions at Hamilton, Ont.

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST: In the Great War of 1914-18, it was the uniformed men in the front line trenches who bore the brunt of enemy punishment. Today, things are different, as we know from watching drill rehearsals (for another war) in Abyssinia, in Spain and China. It is the civilian population, the women and children, who are the first victims of war, meeting swift death from the air, or a horrible mangling, or slow starvation. They call it "totalitarian war".

WHAT PRICE DISTRACTION? They tell us that whenever war appears on the world's horizon, women's fashions automatically become more, elaborate, more ornery than ever—as a distraction, don't you know, from the grimness of reality.

This present season, judging from the specimens one has glimpsed on the streets of Ontario towns and cities, women's hats and hair-dos are providing a No. 1 diversion. European embroglios are forgotten when the latest "doll hat" sails by atop a nest of high-piled curls. Women become interested only in going their fellowwomen's hats one better; men are interested in watching the women.

Canada's Birth Rate Advances

Total for First Quarter of Year Is 54,711; Deaths Show Decrease

Live births in Canada during the first quarter of 1938 numbered 54,711, giving an equivalent annual rate of 19.8 per 1,000 population, compared with 53,214 and a rate of 19.4 in 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

There were 2,238 illegitimate births, forming 4.2 per cent. of all live births, compared with 2,285 and the same rate. Stillbirths totalled 1,569 or 2.8 per cent of all births as against 1,603 and a rate of 2.9 per cent.

Maternal Deaths Down

Deaths during the first quarter totalled 28,395 with a rate of 10.3 per 1,000 population, compared with 28,242 and a rate of 11.0 during the same period last year. The infant mortality rate was 72 per 1,000 population against 75. Maternal deaths totalled 242 against 297.

There were 12,681 marriages, giving a rate of 4.6 compared with 11,728 or a rate of 4.7 in the first quarter of 1937.

A hen in Bourgas, in the Black Sea, has laid three eggs a day for the last three months.

LINE-UP: Britain plus France plus Russia have a combined strength of 15,400 planes. Compare that with Germany plus Italy, 11,500. Britain plus France plus Russia have a combined naval strength of 2½ million tons. Compare that with Germany plus Italy, 1 million tons. Measured in men, Britain plus France plus Russia have a total armed strength of 26,000,000. Compare that with Germany plus Italy, 10,000,000. Consider then, that the United States is miserly behind Britain, France and Russia.

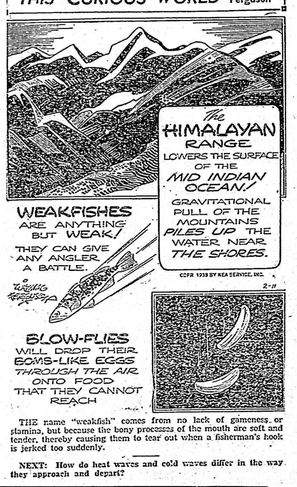
Aren't Germany and Italy brave to stand up against such an alignment?

We complained loudly in this column at Easter-time when the first spring millinery atrocities appeared. But since then, as the European situation has grown worse, things have been getting more and more impossible in the hat world. And now, words fail us. We cannot bring ourselves to describe the latest creations in feather and felt. Even tricorne chin-strap models we howled about in the spring were infinitely preferable, don't you think?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: How many hours distant by airplane is Moscow from Berlin? Answer: 4½ hours.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE name "weakfish" comes from no lack of gameness, or stamina, but because the bony processes of the mouth are soft and tender, thereby causing them to tear out when a fisherman's hook is jerked too suddenly.

NEXT: How do heat waves and cold waves differ in the way they approach and depart?

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Tune in "The Shadow" every Sat., 7 p.m., CBL, Toronto, or 6.30 p.m., CBO, Ottawa.

Mental Cases Number 14,228

In Ontario Hospitals—Almost Double the Figures for 1919

Patients admitted to Ontario mental institutions during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, totalled 2,416, the Ontario Public Health Department reports. During the period 3,028 cases were discharged. There were 17,216 patients under treatment.

The total of 14,228 cases listed at the end of the year was almost double the 1919 figure of 7,852.

York county, with 3,595, contributed the largest number of cases, a percentage basis of 1,011 patients per 100,000 of population. Algoma district rate is 615 per 100,000, heaviest in the province; Grenville county, 541; Leeds, 532, and Muskoka, 558.

Brantford Woman Shows Livestock

Mrs. Clara Kendall Also Looks After Exhibits

Mrs. Clara Kendall, R. R. No. 5, Brantford, was probably the only woman at the Western Fair, London, showing live stock—not just owning live stock but taking care of it, and grooming it for the showing.

Mrs. Kendall, a widow, had to step actively into the running of the farm when her husband died three years ago.

"I help my sons all I can," she said.

A new-born Jersey calf from the Kendall herd was the only addition to the Jersey herds during the Fair.

An hour or two after it was born the calf had a motor ride. Isolated against disease, it was placed in a warm corner of a truck, and brought to the William Kendall & Sons' stock farm near Brantford.

Cancer Mortality Highest In B.C.

Province Has Heaviest Rate In Dominion, Dr. Bazin Declares—Three Deaths Per Day

British Columbia with an average of three cancer deaths a day, has the highest mortality rate from the disease of any section of Canada, Dr. Alfred T. Bazin of Montreal, the past president of the Canadian Medical Association, said at Montreal, last week.

"Half the deaths resulting from cancer in British Columbia in past years could have been prevented if they had been detected in their early state," Dr. Bazin said. "The important thing is to consult your doctor at the first suspicion of the disease.

Describes Symptoms

"Have you a cracked lip which won't heal, a hardness or lump in the chest which gives you no pain, or symptoms of vague indigestion where formerly you prided yourself that you could 'digest shingle nails?', asked the Montreal physician, who is touring the Dominion on a campaign for the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer to educate the public to the dangers of the disease.

"If you have, the chances are three to one against cancer, but on the other hand, one to four that the early cancer is the cause," he warned. "It is your duty to yourself and your dependents to find out."

He said that no cure has ever been found for "advanced" cancer, nor had the cause of the disease been exactly determined, despite years of research by men who had given their lives to the work.

Tries Bucksaw On Sunflowers

Man in N. Saskatchewan Will Saw Them Down for His Cows—Fifteen Feet Tall

SASKATOON. — A story about tall sunflowers seeped out of the northland this week. It came from Prof. J. W. G. MacEwan of the University of Saskatchewan animal husbandry department, who claimed to have seen the evidence with his own eyes and is ready to vouch for it.

Prof. MacEwan produced a piece of string 15 feet, seven inches long. It represented the height of a sunflower on the farm of James Fry at Meadow Lake, he said. The university man said he climbed a step ladder and supervised measurement personally.

Mr. Fry, according to the professor, intends to cut his sunflowers with a bucksaw and use them as cattle feed.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"BY SISTER EILEEN"

By Ruth McKenney

It's a natural! It's a howl! this story of the adventures of a roguish Irish lass and her sister Eileen, now 23 and 24 years old respectively. It will have you rolling in the aisles, because you have experienced things just like that, yourself, perhaps.

The book starts off in the days of peanuts and the silent movies, dishpan teams and bird hunts, girls' camps and Easter eggs. By easy stages it progresses through first lessons in being a waitress, the care and feeding of a Georgian Prince, the blushful experiences of a girl reporter (Ruth McKenney writes for the "New Yorker") interviewing Randolph Churchill. Later Ruth and her sister Eileen migrate to New York, where they hire an apartment from Mr. Spitzer, a sad fellow who couldn't tell a fungus from an elm tree. The final staggering climax is reached the night Eileen and Ruth entertain the Brazilian Navy.

"My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKenney . . . . Toronto, George J. McLeod, Limited, 266 King St. West . . . $2.25.

ARMS USELESS ON A WET DAY

Rheumatic Pains Relieved by Kruschen

Here is a noteworthy instance of the manner in which damp weather can affect the joints of one who is subject to rheumatic pains.

"I had been suffering from rheumatism badly," a man writes, "and had such pains in my joints that I could hardly bear it, on a wet day especially. It pained me terribly to use my arms, and I was hardly able to work. I tried two different remedies, but I was still as bad after the treatment.

"Then I was told to try Kruschen Salts, which quickly brought relief. So of course I have kept on with it, and I am now much better and have never felt so fit for years. I used to feel so miserable and sluggish, but now it is a pleasure to be able to work."—S.B.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating the internal organs to more healthy, regular activity, and help them to eliminate excess uric acid.

Classified Advertising

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ATTENTION! AGENTS ALL OVER CANADA to sell Rubber Heels, money showing Yuletide Christmas Cards, Xmas Seals, profitable occupation which means dollars for you. Write quick. Outfit we send FREE. Portfolio of samples with complete co-selling. Priced from $1 to $1.25 dozen—everybody buys. Big profits, commission and bonus. Tule Tide Greetings, Dept. 4, Ottawa.

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TO PAINT AND SEAL, TO THEIR friends Christmas Cards of Canadian Scenes, 12 beautiful subjects $1.00 when painted sent on receipt of 1c. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied. This is pleasant, profitable work. Write Hollywood Studio, Room 30, 210 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

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EDUCATIONAL

QUALIFY FOR OFFICE POSITION by home study. Free booklet on request. Easy payments. Write for booklet. Canadian Business College, Chatham, Ont.

FARM MACHINERY

GENUINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES for Massey Harris Harvest Gear. Immediate delivery. Two rubber fingers and complete set of brushes. Postage paid, $1.00. T. S. Petrie, 15 Hambley Ave., Swansea, Toronto.

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DARWIN TULIPS: CHOICE VARIETIES, 7cp. Size, 4c each, $2.75 per 100, mixed $2.50. Crocus 20c doz. William Hart, Importer, Seaforth, Ontario.

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ADVERTISER IS INTERESTED IN purchasing Ontario Country Newspaper. Can make reasonable down payment in cash and make payments for balance. Must include good job business and established newspaper in growing district. A. E. Robinson, 9 Delaware Ave., Toronto.

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YOU CAN HAVE CITY CONVENIences in your country home without water supply or sewers. Our Chemical Toilets are made of galvanized steel. Odourless Toilets from $32.50 up. Also enclosed Toilets for the back yard outhouse with its dies, 3 Delaware Ave., Toronto.

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STAMMERING

STAMMERING CORRECTED, HELPful booklet giving full information. Write today. W. Dennison, 150 Carlton Street, Toronto.

HAVE YOU HEARD

had been paging the room, nervously biting his nails, when the nurse appeared with the news that he had a baby daughter.

"Thank God, it's a girl" said the father. "She'll never have to go through what I have!"

READ IT OR NOT

Piano tuning has been found a suitable craft for the blind.

New Books: (Politics and Financial) "How to Skin Friends and Bamboozle People."

Cora — "I never knew Jones had twins."

Dora — "My dear! He married a telephone girl, and, of course, she gave him the wrong number."

When it comes to pass that a town isn't overflowing with friendly, genial, fast-talking fellows with a fist-full of cards, an arm full of posters, enough promises to fill a volume, it's a pretty good guess the election is over.

The world has now divided itself into two classes of people; those who get jobs and those who have influential relatives.

Minister — "Mr. Zeigler, I never see you at my church. Don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Zeigler — "Yes sir. I'm on my way to her house now."

By hard work and close application we may in the next few years get back to where we were ten years ago.

Blondine — "Did you go to the circus?"

Brunetta — "Yes, and I am certainly glad of it."

Blondine — Why?"

Brunetta — "Because ever since I saw the hippopotamus I have been better satisfied with my own shape."

Civilization has developed to the point where a trip around the world hardly gives a man time enough to grow a beard on the way.

Sue — "I'm just temperamental"

Joe — "Yes, 98 per cent. temper and 2 per cent. mental."

Ate His Shoes

By eating a pair of sandals, a peasant of Demir Dree, Turkey, has won a bet of one Turkish pound (80c). He mixed butter with the sandals, which he had torn into pieces and fried for half an hour.

Today's Changes In Hospitality

Modern Hostess Sets Fresh Rules—More Casual Treatment of Guests Is Seen

Hospitality—like most things—has undergone some changes in the last few years. Once to be hospitable meant to urge a guest to come, urge him to eat (or drink) too much, urge him to stay longer than he should, and urge him at the door while he was urged to come back.

Today, modern hostesses realize all that is a strain—even more of a strain on the guest than on the hostess. So women have started treating guests more casually. Not, mind you, in the affected "Why in the world did you turn up, but now that you are here we'll make the best of it" manner of the people who mistake rudeness for sophistication. But in the manner of real friendliness that says "If you can come we wantyou. If you can't we'll understand." And then, once the guest arrives, leave him do about as he pleases. And lets him go without argument when he says he must go.

Real Friendliness Shown

Today's hostess doesn't let talk turn to gossip—or monopolize the conversation herself. Neither she nor the host outshines the guests —no matter how easy that might be.

You go to her house feeling that she wants you because you are YOU. You never feel while you are there that she has gone to too much trouble (though she has, of course) and you leave without feeling apologetic for not staying longer.

Blue Coal Appointments

HENRY S. GAGE HAROLD VERMILYEA

It is with considerable interest that the coal industry received recent news of the appointment of Henry S. Gage, Sales Agent of the D. L. & W. Coal Company in Western New York and Ontario, to an important post in the coal office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in New York City.

Harold Vermilyea, who was formerly a representative in Ontario, has been appointed Sales Manager for Western New York and Ontario in his place. Mr. Vermilyea is widely known throughout Ontario and although regretting the departure of Mr. Gage, his return will be welcomed by coal trade throughout this territory.

Hopper Danger

Dominion Official Warning Saskatchewan to Be Ready In Spring

SASKATOON.—K. M. King, Dominion entomologist, says that preliminary reports of departmental field men indicate the 1939 infestation of grasshoppers will be most widespread in Saskatchewan history although not so dense as in 1933.

The detailed survey will not be available until next spring but Mr. King felt certain control methods would be essential in practically every agricultural area in Saskatchewan.

Control Methods Essential

Egg-hatching now going on is not important, Mr. King said, for the eggs are those of non-dangerous types of grasshoppers. Eggs of the two most dangerous types, the roadside and stubble hoppers, would not hatch until next spring.

Need for a concerted grasshopper control campaign was emphasized by Mr. King. Effectiveness of such control was certain, he said. In 1933 the heaviest known infestation, although not so widespread as this year, was kept under control during the 1934 growing season.

Enlarge Preston Training School

Students Trained In Domestic Science There Find Jobs As Soon As They Graduate

Braeside Home Service Training School, Preston, operated jointly by the Provincial and Federal Governments under the Youth Rehabilitation Movement, has increased its teaching staff and number of trainees. Disbanding of the St. Thomas school has resulted in a number of girls from that area being placed in the Preston school. Miss Elizabeth Walker, London, Ont., who was associated with the St. Thomas school is now a member of the Preston staff. A graduate of Macdonald Institute, Guelph, Miss Walker has had considerable experience in the practical side of home economics.

Officials report that girls are being placed in positions as quickly as they graduate, and reports coming in from employers of previous classes are gratifying.

Bachelors will be the first persons liable to be called under Field Marshal Goring's recent decree by which every able-bodied man and woman in Germany may be conscripted or government labor service.

Town Clerk Finds Owner of Teeth

Walter Hawkins, Port Stanley (Ont.) municipal clerk, is called on for many unusual requests, and to give assistance on problems, but once has been more curious than the recent successful ease of the missing false teeth.

During the summer a Port Stanley resident found the teeth at the water's edge on the main bathing beach, and turned them over to Mr. Hawkins. In turn, he watched the lost and found newspaper advertisements appearing in the daily papers, and pested a notice on the municipal bulletin board.

Now he has learned that a summer visitor had lost his plate and accordingly sent the missing item to the owner, a resident of Detroit, who discovered that the welfare of the tourists is considered highly important here.

Canada and Jamaica

Flour, cornmeal, oats, wheat, ham, pickled pork, condensed milk leaf tobacco and potatoes were the principal agricultural exports from Canada to Jamaica in 1937, when the total of all Canadian exports amounted to considerably more than four and a half million dollars. As in former years, Canada was the largest individual supplier to Jamaica of goods classed as food, drink, and tobacco.

Say Sick Poultry Should Be Killed

Medical Treatment Found Quite Frequently Unsuccessful

Faith in medicines is often misplaced in dealing with infectious diseases of poultry. In this type of diseases medicines have little or no influence on the death rate, or on the rate of sickness. These infectious diseases are the ones which are responsible for the greater part of the live stock losses and this is particularly true in connection with poultry.

In poultry stock curative treatment is particularly inept. Individual medical treatment is frequently unsuccessful, while furthermore, the cost in material and time is often out of proportion to the value of the birds saved. No doubt, the doctoring of sick chickens is a temptation to kind hearted folks; it often brings more comfort and satisfaction to them than to the birds, but in the end there is no great amount of money saved for the time and effort expended.

Name New Officers On Traffic Board

Department Is Reorganized to Cope With Water and Air Traffic in Canada

A. S. Kirk, of Montreal, long connected with water transportation, both ocean and Great Lakes, has been appointed assistant director of the traffic department of the board of transport commissioners. It was announced this week. The department has been reorganized to take care of the added responsibilities when the board's jurisdiction is extended to cover water and air traffic.

W. E. Campbell, chief traffic officer, becomes director of traffic; Mr. Kirk and F. R. Harvey, former assistant chief traffic officer, become assistant directors. Mr. Kirk, it is expected, will specialize on water traffic.

Telephone, Telegraph, Bridges

The board now has under its jurisdiction railway telephone, express, telegraph and international bridge traffic. When the entire transport act is proclaimed, water and air traffic will be added. The board will also adjudicate on agreed charges contracts between carriers and shippers and appeals to it from harbor dues levied by the national harbors board.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie is chairman of the board.

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Scottish Farmers' Canadian Visit

Interested in Breeding of Cattle And Draught Horse Stock

A group of Scottish farmers and their wives and families will visit Canada in November.

It is not known at present how many will be in the party but they will arrive in Montreal November 12 in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl, and will spend a fortnight in Canada. Ten days of this period will be spent in Toronto, from November 12 to 22. They will spend Saturday, November 12 in Montreal.

The tour has been organized by the Ayrshire Cattle Herd Book Society and the Clydesdale Horse Society, two notable Scottish organizations interested in breeding of cattle and draught horse stock.

Pacific Grain Terminals Full

Trains from Alberta Now Moving East To Lakehead

CALGARY.—Grain terminals at the Pacific Coast have absorbed all the wheat possible to store at the present time with the result that grain trains from Alberta are now moving East to the Lakehead.

Officials of the Canadian Wheat Board here stated that while coast terminals are at capacity, Alberta farmers will still be paid on the basis of Vancouver shipments despite the fact that the grain will be moved East for some time.

Heaviest In Ten Years

Bound for the Lakehead, grain trains from Alberta districts are heading eastward.

The grain movement from Alberta points is the heaviest in 10 years, railway officials said. In the Alberta District carloadings to date this year total 11,579 compared with 8,878 a year ago. From September 1 to date, loadings totalled 9,901 as compared with 3,555 for the same period of 1937.

Facilities at Calgary are taxed to the utmost. Four hundred cars of grain were shipped from the Calgary District in one day the past week.

Motorists in British Malaya now have no fuel taxes, insurance, or driver's license to care for since the introduction of the tax of $25 a year on automobiles, which covers everything.

What Science Is Doing

WEATHER HAS A "ROOF"

A "roof" for the weather, discovered just under the stratosphere, was described to the fourth International Congress for Applied Mechanics at Cambridge, Mass.

The roof is made of huge steaks of air, shaped like fishbooks. One hook may be a thin the breadth of the United States. Twenty or thirty of them may be detected on one day, roofing the United States from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

On special maps they resemble a mass of snakes, partly coiled. They appear to be the controls for the mixing bowl beneath them, the whirls of air which are "lows" or storms, when revolving in one direction, and "highs" or fair, in the other.

Their detection and their part in making the weather was reported by Dr. C. G. A. Rossby, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were found by airplanes and weather sounding balloons.

"DEATH IS PEACEFUL"

We speak of the shadow of death, because we fear it as a darkness stabbed with pain. Yet there is one thing that no one ever seems to bother to point out for our comfort; and it is this: That all the pain and fear centre in points to death, not as an agony, but as a painless passing from consciousness to the last equivalent of sleep.

Did you ever read Dr. Alexis Carrel's book, "Man the Unknown?" Dr. Carrel explains that death is not instantaneous. It consists of two stages: general death, or the death of the individual, and local death, or the death of the organs. General death takes place with the last breath of life. At this point, personality ceases and the man is biologically dead. But each organ dies at its own time. The kidneys, for instance, can live on for more than an hour.

MEASURES VITAMIN "A"

Invention of a device which determines the Vitamin A content in the human system in 30 seconds is claimed by Dr. Lionel Bradley Pett, 28-year-old University of Alberta lecturer-scientist.

Lack of the vitamin is related closely to "night blindness," colds and other diseases of the nose and throat.

The device, simple in appearance but actually mathematically involved in its construction, outwardly resembles a circus midway "penny peep" machine. Staring into the peep-hole, a person's eyes are dazzled by a strong light shining on white paper.

The length of time taken for the eyes to return to normal shows any deficiency in Vitamin A content.

World's Finest Ski Instructor

Second Only to Hans Schneider Is coming to Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec—Will Establish Famous Hans Falkner Ski School There.

One of the greatest forward steps in the promotion of skiing in Canada and the United States, both for beginners and for those who already consider themselves experts, is the transfer of the famous Hans Falkner