

World News Seen At A Glance

Daily Events as Told by Cable Condensed for Busy Chronicle Readers.

Four persons were killed and two injured Monday when a railroad train struck a postal automobile bus at a grade crossing near Sienna, Italy.

There will be no vacation this summer for Premier Mussolini and members of the Italian Cabinet. The Premier announced Monday that he and his associates had so much work to do they would be unable to take a rest.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the London Daily Express says the United States destroyer, Simpson, has rescued nine Catholic missionaries of the Maryknoll Mission of Youngkong, Kwangtung Province, who were threatened with death by the anti-foreign element.

Col. L. C. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, replying in the British House of Commons Tuesday to a request for a statement with regard to the appointment of a Canadian Ambassador to the United States, said he had seen press reports about the matter, but His Majesty's Government had not yet received any official communication from the Canadian Government on the subject.

The dispute over wages in the British wool textile trade has taken a serious turn. The National Operatives' Association declare that any terms less favorable than those in the present agreement cannot be considered. The employers recently proposed a revision of the agreement. Nearly 250,000 operatives would be affected if serious trouble ensued between the employers and the men in the wool textile industry.

Right Hon. Auston Chamberlain the Foreign Secretary, Monday told the House of Commons that Great Britain has sent no notes to Russia regarding recent events in China but that the British Government "reserved full liberty to take whatever action it might think was required." He was referring to reports that Great Britain might break diplomatic relations with Russia because of alleged Soviet influence in the present Chinese troubles.

The champion mother and baby in the Empire's mother and baby competition at the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley, are Mrs. MacDonald, 730 Eighteenth Avenue, West, Calgary, Alberta, and John Duncan Claude MacDonald. Announcement of Mrs. MacDonald and her child winning the prize was made at Wembley Monday. The first prize in the competition, which has been won by Mrs. MacDonald with her baby, is an endowment policy for \$100 and \$20 in cash.

The Paris Excelsior's correspondent at Compiegne says the Under-Secretary, Schmidt, speaking at a soldiers' monument inauguration in the village of Guiscard, on Sunday, announced that Finance Minister Caillaux accompanied by a parliamentary delegation would go to Great Britain and the United States during the parliamentary vacation. Their object will be to negotiate a loan permitting not only completion of the work of reconstructing the devastated regions but also the restoration of France's finances to a sound basis.

The Council of ministers on Saturday approved the conditions for a consolidation loan as laid before the Council by French Finance Minister Caillaux.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company's property at Chungking, China, on Saturday, was entered by 800 hoodlum Chinese soldiers who destroyed the office and ransacked the living quarters of the staff.

Work on the details of the new gold basis loan to be issued in France in exchange for the national defence bonds is proceeding at the French Finance Ministry, day and night, and announcement of the conditions is expected early next week. A number of French shops in Tangier were wrecked by a mob when they failed to close down on Friday in compliance with an organized demonstration in protest against the taxation feature of the new Tangier Statute. All traffic in the city was paralyzed.

The will of Sir Edward Hulton, former well-known newspaper proprietor, who died on May 23 last, has been probated at £2,000,000. A bequest of £5,000 is made to the Catholic Church of Leatherhead, Surrey, where Sir Edward resided, and there are handsome legacies to the testator's domestic servants.

The sixty-second annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley, which will be thoroughly Imperial, opened on Monday with every prospect of success. The number of competitors is satisfactory, though slightly less than that of last year. The Canadian and Rhodesian teams have been getting plenty of practice in the last few days. Marksmen are also present from India, South Africa, Gold Coast, Malay States, Channel Islands, Egypt and China. The Bishop of Singapore is among the marksmen already in camp, and several women competitors are arriving.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

S. S. No. 3, Glenelg.
Sr. IV.—Aromell Glenecross.
Sr. III.—Blanche McKechnie 82, Dan Firth 81, Dorothy Robinson 79, Dan Ritchie 77, Lena Bell 73, Grace Paylor 72, Myrtle Glenecross 63, Mae Bell 63.
Sr. II.—Ralph Staples 70, Jack Anderson 69.
Sr. I.—Isabel Firth 85, Alva Greenwood 80, Olive Allen 79, Mary Anderson 78, Ruby Staples 68, Adeline McNally 62.
Sr. I. to Sr. II.—Viola Neely 83, Davey Allen 80, James Bell 69, Daisy Street 61.
Sr. I. to Jr. II.—Margaret Firth, William Glenecross, Gordon Greenwood, Aggie Anderson.
Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Walter Street, Willie Scheuermann, George Scheuermann.
Primer A to Jr. Primer—Jean Firth, Mary Allen, Harold Greenwood, Aleda Staples.
Number of roll, 32.
—J. A. McKechnie, teacher.

S. S. No. 4, Normanby.
Promotion examinations in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Spelling, Art, Geography, Grammar, History, Literature, Total 700, Pass 420.
Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Mabel Sharp 525, Wilbert Petty 475, Myrtle Marshall 422, Melville Watson 421, Jack Smallman 404 (recommended), Edgar Morice 333 (failed).
Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Claire Morice 418 (recommended).
Jr. II. to Sr. II.—(Same examinations as above minus History) Total 600, Honors 550, Pass 390—Wallace Marshall 520, Susie Marshall 455, Irene Petty 444, Jessie Marshall 422, Elgin Petty 413, Thomas Watson 386, Harold Marshall 365.
Jr. II.—Wilfred Marshall (good).
Jr. I.—Murray Morice (very good).
—A. E. Thuell, teacher.

S. S. No. 5, Glenelg.
Honors 75, Pass 60, R Recommended.
Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Charlie Timmins 64.
Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Catherine Timmins 63.
Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Iola Noble 70, Ewen McNab 68, George Blair 64.
Jr. II. to Sr. II.—William Peart 71, Violet Banks 68, Mary McNab 63, Isabella Kliest 53 (R).
Sr. I. to Jr. II.—Gordon Noble 75, Jr. I. to Sr. I.—Ada Banks 85, Elvie Hastie (R).
Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Juanita Noble.
Jr. Primer—Ether White, Esther Kliest.
—E. J. Allan, teacher.

New Version of an Old Story
When he first came to see her, He showed a timid heart, And when the lights were low, They sat this far apart. But when this love grew warmer, And they learned the joy of a kiss, They knocked out all the spaces AND SAT UP CLOSE LIKE THIS.

Friends are people who know of something that would cure you very quickly if you'd just try it.

AN ACT TO AMEND THE OPIUM AND NARCOTIC DRUGS ACT

One of the most serious of social problems confronting Canada today is that of the spreading addiction to narcotic drugs, says Marjorie Bradford, Social Service Council of Canada. The number of addicts in Canada has been conservatively estimated at 10,000, and there is every possibility that there are as many and is gratifying to note that Manitoba, at its recent session, has joined Alberta and Nova Scotia in legislating to provide for compulsory treatment of narcotic drug addicts. A number of drastic changes to the Dominion Statute are contained in "A Bill to amend the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, 1923," introduced by the Minister of Health, which has passed its third reading in the House of Commons without any changes or alterations and is now before the Senate for consideration. If passed by the Senate with no outstanding material changes, the proposed amendments will tend to stiffen up the present law in Canada to a very great extent.

Definitions of "physician," "veterinary surgeon" and "dentist" clarify the law in respect to the issuing of narcotic orders. These amendments are made necessary in view of the fact that under the law as it stands, a physician who might have graduated in a foreign country but was never licensed to practice medicine in Canada, could legally sign a narcotic order and obtain supplies of narcotics from a druggist in Canada.

A most important amendment will place the responsibility upon the druggist, to verify the validity of any narcotic order or prescription presented to him before filling the same. At the present time, thousands of bogus narcotic orders or prescriptions are filled annually by druggists throughout the Dominion because they are not familiar with the signature of the doctor and take no steps to verify the signature.

By the present law which makes it a criminal offence for a physician, veterinary surgeon or dentist to issue a narcotic order for other than medicinal purposes, it has been found almost impossible in some of the provinces to convict "script" doctors or physicians who commercialize in narcotics under the pretense of practising medicine, and accordingly the following drastic amendment is added: "Except in the case of a drug addict or habitual user of drugs suffering from a dis-

eased condition caused otherwise than by the excessive use of any drug, it shall be no defence to a physician charged with an offence under section six of this Act that he did give, sell or furnish any drug to such addict or habitual user for self-administration.

Two other drastic amendments will empower a police officer to search suspected persons on the street for narcotics, by force if necessary, without the necessity of having to first obtain a search warrant, and provide for the confiscation of any vehicle, used for the purpose of transporting narcotic drugs for illicit purposes.

THE BOY

This I have learned from a boy: He will follow wherever you go; In the pleasures you seem to enjoy, The keenest of interest he'll show. He'll talk as you talk, and he'll be a blend of his mother and you, And in much that he does you'll see The things you've taught him to do.

From the boy you can learn his dad: His habits, his methods, his ways; He'll pick up the good and the bad And carry them on through the days. For he sees with an eye that is keen Both the worst and best of your traits; And faithful to all he has seen, It is you the lad imitates.

I look at my own boy and see, Sometimes to my shame and regret An exact reproduction of me, And the sorry example I've set. So watchful the eye, and so swift To repeat any trait I display, That I dare not now carelessly drift For fear I may lead him astray.

So the man with a boy at his side Must hew to the line and be true, For he cannot by talking divide The right and wrong he may do. And this I have found as a fact, Young eyes copy well what they see; For the boy like his father shall act, And the boy like his father will be.

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed Deacon Carson to his better half the other day. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting and mopping the floor; but I do object to running baby ribbon through my night dress to fool the baby."

RAISE YOUR OWN FIELD ROOT AND VEGETABLE SEED

Despite the careful and earnest supervision, exercised by inspectors and seedsmen, in the buying and inspection of field root and vegetable seed, much of the seed offered for retail sale in Canada not as represented, says F. S. Browne, Assistant Superintendent, Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que. It often turns out to be another variety entirely or is badly mixed, and the resulting crop contains a high percentage of undesirable types. Of two hundred and twenty-nine varieties of field roots obtained from seedsmen and tested during the past four years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que., only twenty-three have shown a reasonable trueness to type. Of the remaining two hundred and six, a few proved to be merely incorrectly named; but the majority were composed in part, of worse wholly, of types entirely different from the variety supposed to represent. This unreliability of ordinary commercial seed is also found to a somewhat lesser extent with many species of vegetables.

The result of mixing, careless selection of seed stock or incorrect naming of seed is often more serious than would at first be supposed. Where a crop is composed of mixed types, it is usually found that the majority of the foreign types are of an inferior nature and seriously depreciate the yield and quality of the crop. As an instance of this, two lots of Half Sugar White mangel grown at Lennoxville in 1924, one that was about ninety-five per cent true to type gave a yield of thirteen tons per acre more than the other, the crop from which was composed largely of roots representing other varieties and intermediate forms. And it should be added that the feeding value and keeping quality of the mixed lot was far the inferior of the two. Incorrect naming although not so serious, usually results in a crop of lessened value.

By growing his own seed of field roots and the common vegetables, the farmer, or gardener, has the matter of selection in his own hands. By careful, yet not laborious, attention, he may not only maintain a high standard of purity and value in the seed he uses, but each variety may be gradually improved to suit the particular requirements of his farm or garden. Therefore, apart

from the saving incurred by producing, instead of buying, seed, it is quite possible to produce larger and more profitable crops by growing seed at home for home use. Detailed information on this subject may be obtained from any of the Dominion Experimental Farms or Stations.

Another on the Irish
Pat was just getting over the effects of the anaesthetic after a serious operation.
"Thank God! That's over!"
"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." And the patient on the other side said, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman came into the room and said, "Has anybody seen my hat?"
Pat faints.

Watch Your Step
Mr. Kallow: "Yes, ma'am, I've just taken my degree. I'm a Bachelor of Arts."
Mrs. Wise: "That's nice. But let me warn you it takes many arts for a young man to remain a bachelor."

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Pep—Power—Purity
A Trial Will Convince You
We Solicit Your Patronage
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Open Every Day - Every Night



NEW STATION
By R. M. S.
(Radio En)
Station WSB, Atlanta, (G power station on the top of the transmitter is a Western new type. It represents the development, and is expected to ulation and efficiency. Capac antenna system insures a "s harmonics

The station studio, which is to be as fine as the transmitter itself, is located on the top floor of the hotel.
WSB, which is something over three years old, was one of the pioneer broadcasting stations. Mr. Lambdin Kay, who has always been the announcer at WSB, and who has won a national reputation as such, is to be the director and announcer at the new station.

A Request From Scotland
Like the Americans, the Scotch radio amateurs like to receive cards acknowledging the reception of their signals. The thrifty Scotch amateurs are worried, however, about the expense of these "Q-S-L Cards" as they are called. One of



these operators makes a pathetic appeal to the American "hams" to remember that the postage on cards to his country costs one cent more. The above plea was made after the Scot had been forced to pay an additional postage fee on each of a dozen cards.

Navy Tries the Shorter Waves
The short wave transmitter at NKF, Bellevue (D. C.), has met with such success that numerous short wave naval stations are now in operation between the wavelengths of 20 and 80 meters. About half of these stations are on ships and half aloft.
The radio operators on various battleships have built themselves "unofficial" short wave receivers for the purpose of hearing NKF.

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RADIO QUESTION
Mr. Sherrill will be glad to tell problems. Write him, care

A. H. R. says: "I have made an electrolytic rectifier according to your instructions, and when using the 125 watts, it will never charge at more than 3 1/2 amperes. After about 2 hours use, it heats up to about 160 degrees and then delivers less than 3 1/2 amperes. I would like to ask what governs the amount of rectification in this type of charge? Is it the draw as measured by the size of the lamps, or has the strength of the solution and size of the plates anything to do with it?"
Ans.—The charging current from the electrolytic rectifier will be, roughly, the voltage divided by the total resistance in the circuit. The voltage used here is the applied voltage less the voltage of the battery being charged. The principal resistances in the circuit are in the

FALLACIES OF OUR LADY COMMONER

Miss Agnes Macphail, Progressive member for South-East Grey, whose voice, as a witty gallery correspondent has said, is not like that of Annie Laurie, moved in the House of Commons the other day that an item of \$400,000, covering expenses of cadet training, be reduced by \$399,999. War, she said, is not only pagan and un-Christian, but ridiculous, and children should not be taught militarism. Miss Macphail of course is absolutely correct. War certainly is pagan and un-Christian and ridiculous. For for war's sake, there is not one word to be said in justification, and hardly anyone today would attempt to find one. War as a means of settling disputes is a proved failure, because the fellow that's licked only waits his chance to start in again and trim the other fellow.
Canada's position in this respect is like that of the small boy who remarked apprehensively, when assured by his mother that a barking dog never bites: "But does the dog know that?" We know that our intentions are peaceful enough, but until we are sure that the other fellow's are also, we must continue to provide for ourselves some measure of protection. War is something over which Miss Macphail and

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

Sovereign Flour, per bag \$5.00	Chopped Oats, per 100 lbs. \$1.80
Eclipse Flour, per bag...\$4.65	Crimped Oats, per 100 lbs. \$1.80
White Lily Pastry Flour per bag.....\$4.00	Mixed Chop, per 100 lbs. \$1.80
White Lily Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag.....\$1.10	Chopped Oats, per ton lot \$35.00
Feed Flour, per bag.....\$2.25	Crimped Oats, per ton lot \$35.00
Rolled Oats, per bag.....\$4.00	Mixed Chop per ton lot \$35.00
	Gunn's Tankage, per 100 lbs.....\$3.25

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BLATCHFORD'S CALF, PIG and POULTRY FOODS
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