

World News Seen At A Glance

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

The London Times in an editorial expresses perplexity and concern over information it has received to the effect that the United States Government is prepared, unless agreement on concurrent action can be secured among the Powers meeting in Peking, to act independently and immediately in regard to securing a commercial treaty with China.

The third largest meteorite in the world has just arrived in Aberdeen, Scotland, from Greenland aboard the Danish schooner Sokogon. Nobody here has yet seen the stone, but Captain Pederson, of the Sokogon, says it weighs seven tons. Eskimos are attributed with the statement that the meteorite fell in 1918, and that they have been dragging it to seaward since at Freemantle.

The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference recently held in Melbourne, Australia, have returned to that city from a tour in Tasmania and have now gone to Ballarat on their way to Adelaide, where they will probably embark on their return voyage from Australasia. The proposed visit to Western Australia has been cancelled because of the seaman's strike at Fremantle.

The high power radio telephone station at Rugby, which is to be used for transmission to America, has been completed, and everything is ready for operation.

The last French detachment which had remained at Ruhrort for the protection of the Inter-Allied Rhine Shipping Commission, have left. The Ruhr region now is completely evacuated.

The bodies of 24 bandits killed by French troops in the course of a "cleaning-up" operation in the vicinity of Damascus, have been taken into that city and exposed in the public squares as a warning to others. One hundred bandits were killed in this operation.

Dame Fashion's last vagary in Paris, Europe's city of fashions, has been to set all the women wearing sweaters. The pretty eyes of the 1935 Parisienne are no weaker than those of 1924, but the celluloid frames of the eyeglasses, made in many varieties of colors, are novel and "chic" when they match her dress.

Fifty convicts at Maidstone, England, were given three weeks' holidays in the Isle of Wight as a reward for good conduct. They were lodged at the Camp Hill penal establishment, where they did only light work during their vacation and where they were in the midst of the beauties of Parkhurst forest. They returned to Maidstone in an ordinary motor coach and attired in ordinary civilian dress, but they resumed their old positions as prisoners in the jail.

The Bank of England, Friday announced the largest day's sale of gold bars in many months, a total of £1,961,000. London bullion brokers expressed the belief that the bulk of this amount was bought for shipment to the United States.

The Bulgarian Cabinet has decided to terminate the state of martial law which has been in force since the bomb explosion in the Sveti Kral Cathedral on April 16, in which more than 150 persons were killed. It has become the fashion in England for husbands and wives, particularly those who spend a good deal of their time in the country, to have clothes which match. The Duke and Duchess of York on several occasions recently have appeared in tailored blue suits, the cloth apparently having been cut from the same roll.

dence of the Duke of Westminster, to a company which will erect on the premises an apartment building. The "free zone" of Saloniki was inaugurated Monday with much ceremony in the presence of high Government, ecclesiastical and military authorities. The zone was instituted voluntarily by the Greek Government, in order to give the Balkan States, and especially Bulgaria, access to the Egean Sea. Under the regulations Greece will allow the shipment of goods, incoming or outgoing, without restriction as to duties, right of seizure or right of search.

CANADIAN RAIN ORDERED FROM KANSAS CITY

From Valparaiso, Saskatchewan, comes the cheerful thought that when one wants rain, all one has to do is to tie up with the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Missouri, and have the order filled. This useful information comes in the form of a letter from Valparaiso, signed H. Roseman, also in the form of a two-page communication from the same Mr. Roseman to the minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, and thirdly, a package contains four printed sheets headed "Fifty farmers testify as to rain-making."

Mr. Roseman writes that he has been investigating the drought problem and that he has come to the conclusion that the only sure manner of doing away with this crop menace is to join up with the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A., and get their able corps of "trained metaphysicians" the letter calls them, sixty in number, to do your rain getting for you. Prayers by this body of "trained metaphysicians" is, we are told in the letter to the Minister of Agriculture, continuously at one's service, day and night, some twelve hundred cases being dealt with every twenty-four hours. All one has to do, if short on rain, is to headquarter in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, the need of foreign endeavor in this matter will be passed up. Anyhow, why should we not have our own home-grown rainmakers? If these Missouri people once get the notion that they had a monopoly, the first thing we know President Coolidge would put an export duty on it, and then where would we be?

Mr. Roseman, writing to the Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan, says that with the help of the Unity School of Christianity, there will be a bumper crop in the Saskatchewan dry belt every year. "It will save," he says, "millions of dollars now spent in relief work against the drought season, and it will render irrigation schemes unnecessary."

According to Mr. Roseman, and the testimony of Western farmers who have tried it out, the possibilities of producing rain through the Unity School of Christianity are simply enormous. But how about praying for other things? For instance, sunshine and dry weather and cold weather and hot weather, and snow. And suppose that two people in the same neighborhood would want different kinds of weather, at the same time, what would this body of sixty "trained metaphysicians" at Kansas City, Missouri, do about it? Again, it must be taken for granted that the people in Kansas City have no monopoly on prayer, and such being the case, other peoples in other countries might get just as good action, in which case, there would be too much wheat and oats and things, and the price would slide down to below cost, and the people in the Saskatchewan dry belt would be worse off than before.

Of course, it is always possible to pray for rain for ourselves and poor crops for the other fellow. Or dry weather when I wished to go fishing, and wet weather when too lazy to hose the lawn, which would likely be just the opposite of what my neighbor wanted.

It is all in all a very big question, which we are afraid we will be obliged to leave to Mr. Roseman and the Unity School of Christianity at Kansas City, Missouri, for final solution.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Slipping Back
To be sure, life becomes more complex. Twenty years ago, I couldn't understand my wife. Now I can't understand my wife or my automobile.—Atchison Globe.

WESTERN ONTARIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Life in Western Portion of Canada's Banner Province Told in a Column.

Coroner's jury at Weland places onus on Federal Government for motor accident causing death of Silas Beamer of Wellandport, and in a rider to the verdict, calls upon the Government to repair the highway without any further delay. Crawford Tozer of Windsor, held in London since Saturday night on liquor and highway traffic charges, resulting from injuries to three youths by his car, was liberated on \$1,000 bail on a week's remand.

The nomination meeting for candidates for the Six Nations Council, held at Ohsweken, was attended by no untoward incident. O. Batzold is winner of the senior championship at the annual games of Hamilton Technical School.

By request of the defence, charges against Mayor MacBride of Brantford, were adjourned for a week in Police Court, Magistrate J. H. Campbell, St. Catharines will preside. The fall wheat acreage in Kent County has been considerably increased over last year.

Dr. Vooden, principal of the Collegiate Institute, headed a St. Thomas delegation that paid a visit to the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational Training School, which represents an investment of \$900,000.

John St. Lee Strachey, editor of the London Spectator, addressed the Women's Canadian Club in Hamilton recently. The body of a middle-aged man, as yet unidentified, was found in a mill pond near Weir, four miles from Lynden. The body bears no outward marks of violence.

Mr. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Labor leader, addressed an audience of 500 men, under the auspices of the Canadian Club in Hamilton. Adolph Kernan, 40 years old, met a horrible death at the Ford motor plant in Ford, when he fell into a vat of sulphuric acid.

John Wesley Keller, of Chatham, was sentenced in Brantford to six months' imprisonment for bigamy. A party of 29 Mennonites arrived in Chatham Monday and proceeded to Coatsworth where they will farm. A park is being set up on the Brant reserve near Brantford preparatory to drilling for oil.

F. Fuller has been elected president of the Stratford District Secondary Teachers' Association. Stratford Council has decided to submit to popular vote the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase of the Stratford Gas Company's plant. Chatham Council will ask the Police Commission to demand the resignation of Chief McLaughlin on evidence adduced regarding alleged irregularities.

Kitchener Council passed a by-law for a plebiscite on a return to the ward system and the reduction in the number of council from 15 to 10. Residents of Highland Park, a suburb of London, are circulating a petition for annexation to the city, but council are inclined to reject the proposal.

A Sandwich assize jury reduced the charge of manslaughter to one of criminal negligence in the case of Alfred Pentland, who drove his auto into a building and caused the death of Lorette Dube of Windsor. Sentence was deferred.

William Kretch, of Hamilton, succumbed at the hospital Monday night the result of injuries sustained at the Colter Planing Mill, when a roof collapsed, and he was caught in the debris.

IS HE CONSISTENT ABOUT IT?

"I am opposed to bobbed hair on principle. If I had a thousand daughters, not one would have bobbed hair. The Creator made it long, and I am in favor of leaving it that way." Thus spoke John H. Thompson, editor of The Thorold Post, and for this reason, he donated a \$10 cash prize at the Thorold Fall Fair for the finest head of unbobbed locks, which was won by an eleven-year-old fair-haired maiden whose curls reached to her waist. But, is Mr. Thompson consistent in his belief that hair should be left as the Creator intended it to be? Or is it just his idea in the case of women only? Is it fair to have such a principle and confine it to the female of the species alone? Editor Thompson recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, and we picture him as having hair that reaches his shoulders and a long, grey beard that he has to tuck under his vest to keep it out of the way; both hair and beard unshorn—for is that not the way the Creator designed it should grow?—Kindred Review-Reporter.

Willing to Oblige
The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him, bitterly: "Is there any case so low, so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," the other answered with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 9.

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MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE ICE CREAM

Theodore Roosevelt was the kind of person who usually finished what he set out to do. But we learn from Mr. Bok's book of reminiscences, Twice Thirty, that Mrs. Roosevelt's gentle remonstrance occasionally effected a change in his purpose—always, we may be sure, for the better.

"I was a guest, he says, at a luncheon where Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt were present. A darling little daughter of the host sauntered into the room. The colonel, always responsive to a child, immediately attracted her attention, and she came to his side. The luncheon had reached the dessert.

"She shall have some ice cream," declared the colonel, and, dipping his spoon into the ice before him, he was transferring it to the child's mouth when a voice from the other end of the table said quietly, "Theodore."

The spoon halted in the air with the instantaneous precision of a pointer dog.

"Yes?" answered the colonel as he looked at his wife.

With the most ingratiating smile, Mrs. Roosevelt ventured, "You know Theodore, it is not customary to ask anyone to eat from a spoon from which we have eaten!"

The spoon went back to its plate the two rows of splendid teeth glittered and, pounding his fist on the table, the colonel came out with, "Now, I ask you, friends, I ask you: what is the use of my tramping from one end of the country to the other condemning bossism?"

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled, but the child did not get its ice cream! And,

in another moment, the colonel was absorbed in discussing with his neighbor at the table a book that he had just been reading about the Icelandic sagas.

TONGUES KILL REPUTATIONS

Dr. Horton, a well-known English preacher, in a recent sermon, said: "I believe that there is no single vice in England—no, not even the worst and grossest vices—which does such constant and irreparable damage as the talk of idle tongues, that kind of talk which simply results from empty minds. You remember that scathing line of Pope's in describing the talk of women in his day,

"At every word, a reputation dies," "I have come to the conclusion that Pope's remark is true still, and that among women who would be horrified to be charged with anything like vice or sin, their tongues are killing the reputation and the happiness of their fellow-creatures."

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VETERANS' STAR THEATRE

Oct. 29-30-31

Miriam and the Golden Calf

ADMISSION 55c (Tax Included) CHILDREN 27c

Miss Macphail's Meetings

ings in the interest of Macphail, Progressive e in the coming ection, will be held as

DUNDALK Friday, October 23

HOLSTEIN Saturday, October 24

WALTERS FALLS y, October 26, 3 p.m.

MARKDALE y, October 26, 8 p.m.

HANOVER esday, October 27

DURHAM esday, October 28

ings at 8 p.m. to be l by candidate and

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er Sewing rs, Over- users.

Winders

those who are in- an earn as high as

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PRICES ON

and Feed

per bag	\$ 4.40
per bag	4.40
21 lbs.	1.00
	2.00
	3.25
Chop, ton.	27.00
	27.00
ton.	27.00

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