

Statistics Show Twenty Million Are Unemployed In World

Canada Looked On As Suffering Lightly; Germany Has Double Number Found In Great Britain; United States Heads List

Washington—Figures collected here and abroad indicate there are perhaps 20,000,000 persons in the world who are willing to work and have no jobs. Students of economics and politics believe this is by far the worst feature of the present depression. Mr. Magnusson of the International Labor Office says: "It is no exaggeration to say that unemployment has been the over-shadowing problem."

Canada is looked upon here as suffering lightly from this economic plague. On the whole new countries and countries which depend to a considerable degree upon agriculture, are happily situated in times of depression, one expert said. "There are always a few potatoes on a farm and there is undoubtedly not the actual want in Canada that may be found in highly industrialized countries," he added.

It came as a shock to the people of the United States when the official figure of 6,050,000 unemployed was recently announced, despite the fact previous unofficial estimates had run as high as 7,000,000. These figures place the United States well up in the international unemployment list. The

enumeration of unemployed is made on different bases in different nations and as a consequence it is impossible to make accurate comparison.

The latest official statistics available for the principal countries are as follows:

Country	Unemployed
United States	6,050,000
Germany	4,383,843
Great Britain	2,014,209
Italy	612,169
Japan	286,394
Austria	331,230
Australia	102,900
Netherlands	102,723
Sweden	80,573
Denmark	70,961
Belgium	63,540
France	28,536

These figures represent registered unemployed, wholly unemployed, and those receiving benefits. There is no doubt they do not reflect the situation in any adequate degree.

It is noted France, which is well balanced as between agriculture and manufacture, stands at the bottom of this list as the least affected country in Europe.

Famous Lawyer Dies In England

Sir Edward Clarke Had Figured in Many Sensational Cases

Staines, Eng.—Sir Edward Clarke, grand old man of the British Bar, died on Sunday last at the age of 90. He retired from active practice in 1914.

Sir Edward figured in some of the most sensational cases of the last century, including the famous Baccarat cheating case in which Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, gave evidence. He also defended Dr. Jameson of Jameson's Raid, Boer War fame when he was tried in 1896.

Sir Edward was knighted in 1896, when he became solicitor-general. He also was noted for his writings, which included works on legal, biographical and religious topics.

He was married twice. His first wife, the former Amy Mitchell, died in 1881. His second wife was Katherine, Mathilda Bryant.

Entire Block Burns In Callender, Ont.

North Bay, Ont.—Within three hours, an entire block in the business area of the village of Callender, eight miles south of North Bay, was levelled to the ground by a fire which originated in a mysterious manner in the basement of the Pacific Hotel on the main corner.

The hotel, the Canadian National Railway station and freight sheds, three business structures and adjoining buildings were left in smoulders. The net loss is placed at \$60,000.

Outlook Is "Fair" In Drought Area

Washington.—Receiving just a "fair break," the wide sections of the country which suffered from last year's drought will get through 1931 all right.

J. C. Hoyt, expert on surface water for the geological survey, said average rates during the growing season and midsummer will be adequate, in view of the rainfall of the past six weeks, both for crops and for water supplies of communities.

Spectacular Parachute Drop Made by R.C.A.F. Men

Ottawa—As nonchalantly as bathers taking a morning plunge, 12 officers and non-commissioned officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force tumbled into space from a height of 2,000 feet here last Saturday in one of the most spectacular exhibitions of parachute jumping ever staged in Canada.

The display was remarkable in that every flyer who went aloft completed what is probably the most hazardous part of the air force training with landings that were perfect or near perfect.

New Forest Fires In New York State

Albany, N.Y.—The forest fire hazard had conservation department officials worried last week. Thirty-eight new fires were reported during one day to bring a four-day total of 175 fires.

Most of the fires were relatively unimportant, being quickly controlled, but the steady run of new ones was considered an indication that the woods were drying out more and more and the danger therefore becoming greater. It is state-wide.

Meteor Falls in Nebraska

Herman, Neb.—A small meteor fell into a pasture near here recently and burned for two hours, flames at times leaping 40 feet in the air. The largest piece was found to be about 14 inches long and eight pounds in weight.

Argentina Plans Exhibit at C.N.E.

Floating Show of Products Reply to Trade Overtures.

Buenos Aires.—Argentine commercial and industrial organizations are planning to send a floating exhibition of Argentine products to Canada next year in response to an invitation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

It is probable the arrival of the exhibition in Canada will be timed to coincide with the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Canadians are making a strong bid for Argentina's trade. Their section of the Empire Trade Exhibition has been one of the most successful, and their invitation to Argentina is an effort to stimulate northbound trade, without which they feel they cannot successfully sell Canadian goods to Argentina in large volume.

New Plane Motor Proves Successful

Berlin.—The Junker Company's new Diesel airplane motor, whose builders claim for it a wide margin of advantage over the gasoline engine recently, drove a nine-passenger monoplane in a successful trial flight from the Tempelhof airport.

It had been built into a ship ordinarily powered by three gasoline motors. Officials of the Transport Ministry and the Lufthansa Airline were aboard for the test. The engine is to go into the Lufthansa freight service and after extensive tests will be mounted in passenger planes.

It has no spark plugs or other electrical ignition. Compressed air fed from a special tank starts the motor and in flight a small auxiliary Diesel re-charges the tank. Combustion in the cylinders takes place when a jet of fuel oil is sprayed into a temperature raised by high compression to 752 degrees Fahrenheit.

The motor weighs 1,700 pounds and its builders say it will increase the flying range by 40 per cent. and will double the payload.

Powder on Sealing Ships To Break Ice Packs

An explosion of powder caused the destruction of the sealer Viking, and it might be wondered what use a sealer had for such destructive substance. Every vessel which goes regularly into the ice carries powder or dynamite in her supplies, and it is frequently used to free the vessel from the ice.

Ships frequently get stuck in the ice when trying to penetrate the floes and cannot be backed out. When this occurs a few charges of powder or dynamite are placed under the ice near the ship and exploded. Then with engines going astern she can be freed. Also when a ship is being jammed by the pack it is sometimes possible to reduce the pressure by smashing the surrounding pack with explosives.

\$1,500,000 Creamery

Windsor, Ont.—Essex county is to have a big creamery—the largest in the British Empire—with a capital of \$1,500,000, following an agreement reached between the Minnesota Valley Canning Corporation of Lesueur, Minn., and John Wall and associates of Windsor. Mr. Wall is to be president and general manager.

CHAMPION COW

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Colchester County has produced the latest Canadian champion cow, with a record of 11,949 pounds of milk, 553 pounds of fat, in the two year old class. The new Canadian champion is a product of the Beech Hill Farm, Princeport Road, Colchester County, and owned by F. W. Swindells.

Canadian Boys Win Penn. Medley Relay Event

Brilliant Finish by Moore of Hamilton Quells Brooklyn Challenge — 26 Teams Complete

Franklin Field, Philadelphia—Hamilton, Ont., Central Collegiate Institute, for years a strong contender for interscholastic honors at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, scored a notable victory last Friday in the interscholastic medley championship race.

The quartet of Canadian boys triumphed in a field of 26 teams, one of the biggest in the history of the race, and did it impressively as they registered the sixth victory for Hamilton Collegiate since 1922.

The school won the high school one-mile championship three times, in 1922, 1923 and 1929, in addition to twice winning the interscholastic two-mile race, in 1922 and 1923.

With Shaver, Winfield, Pearson and Captain Moore running in order on relay legs of 330-yards, 440-yards, 220-yards and one mile, Hamilton took an early lead and set the pace most of the way. Shaver took the lead on the second lap of his half mile and when Captain Moore took the baton for the final mile, he had a lead of a good 30 yards over J. Diddle of St. James Academy, Brooklyn, the outstanding contender all the way.

Diddle closed this gap and passed Moore after going into the gun lap, but the Canadian boy had a good "kick" left. After running stride for stride with Diddle on the back stretch, Moore shook off his rival with a good finish and won going away by fully forty yards.

The Canadians' time of 7:50.8-10 was only two seconds short of the record set by Lakewood High School, of Ohio, in 1929.

The second Canadian entry, Delta Collegiate, also of Hamilton, after a good early showing, finished tenth, with Downes, Woods, Dann and Hurst running in that order.

Britain's Railways To Be Electrified

London.—The Daily Herald, semi-official organ of the Labor Government, said recently that a scheme "unparalleled in the industrial history of any country" would be outlined in the report of the special commission which has been considering railway electrification.

The report of the special commission will recommend electrification of the entire 51,000 miles of British railways, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000,000, said the Daily Herald, adding that it was estimated that the development would mean an annual saving of \$82,600,000.

The newspaper claimed that the scheme had received the approval of the railways, which, it said, had already prepared new time-tables. Carrying out of the recommendations would mean employing another 60,000 men for the next 20 years, and thus it strongly appeals to the Government, the Herald concluded.

Airmen Fail to Make Non-refueling Mark

Jacksonville Beach, Fla.—Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, Detroit airmen, seeking a world's nonrefueling endurance record in a Diesel-motored plane, were forced to land recently after flying 74 hours and 1 minute. They failed to equal the present record, held by Lucien Bossouret and Aime Rossie, French fliers, who set the mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes over Algiers early in March.

The present American record, held by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeeman, went by the boards. It was 57 hours.

Chicago's New Mayor



Anton J. Cermak, Chicago's recently elected mayor, with his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Jirka, and her children, Mariella and Frank, during recent post-election vacation.

Crossing Warning To Be Given Test

Windsor Invention Makes Loud Noise as Auto Nears Tracks

Windsor.—The Ontario Department of Highways will shortly test a device to warn motorists and other users of highways that they are approaching a railway crossing.

The device, invented by W. J. Hyatt of Windsor, is of steel plates and is built into the pavement, and is so arranged that occupants of a motor car will think that the car is falling to pieces when they cross the alarm. The noise is similar to, but much louder than that produced by the old plank bridges.

Mr. Hyatt has been advised by Premier George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, that a trial installation is to be made near Ridgeway. Patents in Canada and the United States have been secured by Mr. Hyatt, who is president of the Hyatt-Jumbo Roofing Company.

7 Passengers Killed in 1930; Lowest American Rail Record

Washington.—Fewer deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1930 than ever before in the history of American railroading were reported by the American Railway Association.

Carriers listed only seven killed, the Association said, three less than the previous record of ten in 1927 and twenty-nine below the figures for 1929. For each 1930 fatality the railroads carried 101,571,000 passengers. Only 790 passengers were injured in 1930, against 1,742 in 1929 and 1,401 in 1928.

3,411,910 Radio Licenses Issued in Britain 1930

London.—Almost 3,500,000 radio sets are in operation in the British Isles, 3,411,910 licenses having been issued up to January 1.

The 1930 total of sets was 455,174 greater than in the preceding year. December issuances, due principally to Christmas gifts of licenses, were 85,012.

To Study Grain Problems



Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, with his wife and sons, Colin and Maxwell, leaves London for Canada to investigate grain marketing problem.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 18c; fresh firsts, 16c; seconds, 13c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario-creamery, solids, 24c; No. 2, 23c. Churning cream—Special, 27c; No. 1, 26c; No. 2, 25c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10 1/2c. Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; under 4 lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c; Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c. Spring broilers (Rocks), over 2 lbs., 27c (Leghorns), over 1 1/2 lbs., 25c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; under 4 lbs., 20c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c; Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 67 1/2c; No. 1 North, 65 1/2c; No. 2 do, 63 1/2c; No. 4 do, 56 1/2c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Manitoba Oats—No. 1. Feed, 32c; No. 2 Feed 29 1/2c.

Manitoba Barley—No. 3 C.W., 35c; No. 4 do, 34 1/2c; feed, 33c.

Argentine corn, 58c (May shipment to arrive).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$22.25; shorts, per ton, \$24.25; middlings, \$27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 68 to 70c; barley, 28 to 32c; oats, 25 to 30c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6; do, fair to good, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.50 to \$5.75; do, fair to good, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher cows, good to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.25; do, med., \$3 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.25; do, bolognas, \$2 to \$3; baby beef, \$6 to \$8; feeders, \$3 to \$5; stockers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; springers, \$50 to \$80; milkers, \$40 to \$60; calves, good and choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; lambs, choice, \$10.50 to \$11; buck lambs, \$3.50 to \$3; spring lambs, \$5 to \$11; sheep, \$2 to \$6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$3; do, w.o.c., \$1.65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per hog discount.

Georgia Schools Go On Farm Schedule

Millen, Ga.—There are thousands of Georgia children who can go to school all winter, but when Spring comes and the ground is ready for corn and cotton planting they have to stay at home. Work comes first, on many farms. So this year the principal of the Red Hill High School has worked out a schedule by which the children avoid losing all day at school. Accordingly school now opens at 8.30 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The children can then work until 7 o'clock, assisting in planting the crops.

Arizona Apricot Tree 3 Feet In Diameter, 52 Years Old

Washington.—Arizona's entry in the biggest fruit tree contest is an apricot tree planted by Scotch settlers on top of Natural Bridge, near the village of Payson. The tree was planted fifty-two years ago. Charles E. Resser, curator of Stratigraphic paleontology at the National Museum here discovered it. He says:

"Its trunk is now more than three feet in diameter, with a spread of branches exceeding 100 feet and this summer the tree bore approximately 100 bushels of fruit."

Air Mail for Jamaica

London.—Air mails from Great Britain are now accepted for Jamaica. These go by sea to New York and thence by air to Kingston via Miami.

Simplified English As World Tongue

Stockholm.—English with a simplified spelling would make an ideal world language, according to R. E. Zachrisson, professor of English at Uppsala University, who has conducted extensive tests with "Anglic," the simplified form he has prepared. Pupils studying under him have been able to read, write and converse fluently in Anglic after 20 lessons of 30 minutes each. The new tongue is not an artificial language, but pure English, boiled down with simplified spelling so that one method takes the place of several now in use.

Dogs Assist Detroit Police In Patrols of Outlying Areas

Dogs play an important part in anti-crime activities. Among the most efficient members of the Detroit Police Department, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine," are seven shepherd dogs which have a perfect record in stamping out crime in the lonely sections which they patrol. Every night each dog walks a beat with a policeman and so efficient have the animals become that not a single house prowler has been reported in their district.

Mouse Imperils Plane Pilot

Raleigh, N.C.—Oscar Dawson, aviator, nearly lost his life because of a mouse. While in midair he discovered a large section of wing fabric had been pulled loose from his plane. Workmen discovered a mouse had made a nest of the fabric threads.

Opening Bottle With Teeth Fatal

Anse au Beaufils—Attempting to open a bottle with his teeth proved fatal for William G. Couture, of this town, when he swallowed the cork which caught in his throat. Couture was rushed to Gaspé Hospital but died shortly after his arrival there. He was 24 years of age.

Two Mark 100th Birthday

Roubaig, France—Divorce and death deal lightly with inhabitants of this region. Two diamond and eight golden weddings and two 100th birthdays were celebrated here this month with ceremonies at the City Hall.

Ask Ordination of Women

Glasgow, Scotland—Barriers to women's ordination as ministers of the Church of Scotland would be broken down under a petition prepared for the General Assembly in May. Some 350 prominent women attorneys have signed the petition.

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