

Toronto Barrister Dies in Car

Other Fatalities Recorded Over the Week-End

Midland, July 30.—Joseph Patrick Walsh, a Toronto lawyer, was killed when his car struck the railing of a bridge three miles south of the Village of Weyvale, and overturned in the Wye River.

The accident was not discovered for four hours, although the road, a county one, is fairly well travelled. A passing farmer noticed the car lying wheels up beneath the bridge in the shallow river at 4 o'clock, and notified the provincial police at Midland.

Walsh was already dead when found. His watch had stopped at 11.50.

Death is believed to have been due to heart failure, as there was no water in his lungs, and there were no signs of any injury on the body. The police believe that he may have been stricken suddenly and died at the wheel, the machine then crashing against the bridge. He was travelling alone.

Walsh was on his way to join his family at their cottage at Cawaja Beach, about eight miles from here, and his car was loaded with groceries and other provisions.

Death Penalty for Kidnappers

Chicago, July 30.—Six states have increased to death the penalty for kidnapping as the several commonwealths and the federal government unite to put teeth into the crime laws to halt the wave of kidnapers throughout the United States.

A survey showed that at least a dozen states have made their laws more stringent against kidnapers. In addition to the six states that increased the penalties to death, a few others already had similar laws on the statute books and last week a jury in Missouri paved the way by sentencing an abductor to death.

The federal government, aroused over the abduction of the Lindbergh baby, tightened its laws to make the sending of extortion or ransom demands through the mails a federal offence.

Dragged to Death Under Binder

Young Farmer Near Napanee Oiling Machine When Horses Bolt

Napanee, July 30.—While engaged in grain cutting, William George Daeo, 35, a farmer residing three miles west of Roblin, in Richmond Township, received such severe injuries to his right arm and both legs that he died about two hours later while being rushed to Kingston General Hospital.

He was oiling the binder while it was in gear. When he was underneath the machine a clap of thunder frightened the horses. They started ahead and Deao, unable to free himself, was dragged until the horses stopped at a fence line.

Daeo's father, shocking sheaves, witnessed the tragedy and sent for Dr. F. C. Burrows of Marlbank. The right arm was deeply gashed at the wrist and both legs severely lacerated about the thighs and death was attributed to loss of blood, shock and probable internal injuries. His wife, his parents and one brother and sister survive.

Denunciations of War By Congress of Women

Chicago, July 30.—A woman editor, Miss Viola Ilma, told the International Congress of Women last week that youths of the present age it called upon to go to war would refuse.

"Youth aims to make world peace a reality," said Miss Ilma, editor of "Modern Youth" magazine. "The student with the goal of world peace will play a part in economic construction and will not be led into the blind alley into which the older generation has walked."

Another denunciation of war, but in its relation to world trade, was voiced by Miss Alice Kelly, of Connecticut college for women.

"Modern warfare," said she, "is so destructive that all resources of a nation must be directed to build up barriers against it. Modern industrialism cannot be successful in a nationalistic world, but only in a co-operative world."

Camp Fire Wrinkles

Aspiring campers would do well to note what the United States Forest Service has to say about camp fires. In a bulletin just received from the Department of Agriculture, the writer says:

"When camping always carry a reserve supply of matches in a well-corked bottle or watertight can. When you are ready to start a camp fire, shovel away all ground litter within a radius of three or five feet of your fireplace. Do not under any circumstances place your fire within ten feet of standing trees, or against fallen logs, or tree roots. Keep away from overhanging branches, and build your fire on an earth or rock foundation. Dig a small hole for the fire and place a rock on each side. A few iron rods about 3 feet long, to be laid across a fire to hold cooking utensils, are a useful addition to a camp outfit."

Record of Earthquakes

Ottawa, Canada.—On the average over 300 earthquakes a year, or roughly one a day, are registered on the seismographs at the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The majority of these, however, do not involve any serious disturbance anywhere, and comparatively few originate in Canada.

Nevertheless They'll Carry On



It was this kind of thing that nearly broke Capt. James Mollison's spirit after the crash at Bridgeport, Conn. Instead of a triumphant entry into New York it turned out to be a first aid procession with a couple of stretcher cases. His wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, escaped with less serious injuries.

Public Urged to Buy And Revive Business

Every Purchase of Commodities Helps Create Jobs, Says Stevens—Supports Campaign

Ottawa.—Urging Canadians to do their bit to provide employment, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a statement last week, declared that every purchase of commodities literally meant a contribution towards the creation of jobs for the other fellow. The statement, which was issued in support of a revival-of-business campaign in the Dominion, follows:

"While all the nations of the world have been struggling to find the solution to the universal unemployment problem, it may be well for us to remember that, after all, the solution rests in the restoration of purchasing power; therefore, every purchase of commodities literally means a contribution towards the creation of jobs for the other fellow."

"If you can build a house, repair or repaint the old one, purchase some clothes or any other commodity, you will make the finest contribution towards the solution of the problem in your own locality."

"Don't forget that you can still buy good Canadian merchandise and materials of all kinds at the most reasonable prices; therefore, if you are able to buy something that is useful, or that you need, do it now, and thus do your bit towards creating jobs for the other fellow."

Windsor Bandits Get \$1,300 Loot

Windsor, July 30.—Holdup men and burglars were busy here over the week-end, and the police were busy. William Mossman, head of a string of fruit stores, was held up by armed thugs, and he contributed nearly \$800 to the stick-up men. Mrs. Mable Kennedy, a money exchange office employee, lost about \$500 when a lone bandit snatched her purse as she was about to enter her home.

First B.C. Salmon Cargo Arrives at Oshawa

Oshawa, Ont.—Marking the first occasion upon which such a shipment had arrived at this important Great Lakes point, the "City of Hamilton" of Canada Steamship Lines arrived here with 460 cases of British Columbia salmon, the first cargo to come from the Pacific coast to this city by the all-water route. It is understood that a similar cargo is now en route to the same destination. The cargo was transferred to the "City of Hamilton" from an ocean-going vessel at Montreal for the final stage of the long all-water journey.

Accused of Murders Bradley a Sick Man

Campbell's Bay, Que., July 30.—On a light diet and suffering from a severe stomach ailment and biliousness, Michael Bradley, 42-year-old Demers Centre farmer, charged with the murder of five members of his family, has had little sleep since he was brought to jail here after the request into the tragedy at Chapeau Friday night.

A picture of utter dejection, the only surviving son of the family of Joseph Bradley sits with his head buried in his hands most of the time. His once ruddy face is slowly giving away to sallowness and with blood-shot eyes he stares at his keepers as they bring him his light repasts. His biliousness keeps him awake at nights, but he silently is bearing his hardship.

Britain Captures Davis Cup

Perry Beats French Youth to Break Tie

Auteuil, France, July 30.—Great Britain captured the historic Davis Cup for the first time since 1912, ending France's six-year international tennis reign with a three-to-two victory in the challenge round.

The British triumph robbed France of a chance of tying the U.S. record of seven successive Davis Cup victories, and took from Paris the silver bowl which almost had become identified with the national honor.

Frederick J. Perry, the galloping steed of the British squad, rounded off a great victory in the final and deciding match, beating cocky Andre Merlin, French youngster, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5, after Henri Cochet had defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a stubborn duel, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to square the series count at two matches all.

The bitterness of defeat was softened somewhat for the French by Cochet's gallant come-back after his unexpected defeat in singles Friday, and by the plucky fight Merlin made against Perry.

White House Prepares Novel Menu for Prince

Washington.—The domestic staff of the White House was confronted last week with its most delicate problem and proved equal to the task. An international problem arose out of the visit of Desta Henttu, son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie. He was invited to have luncheon with the President. Inquiry disclosed that Thursday, the day set for the luncheon, was a fast day. So the luncheon was postponed until Friday. Further inquiry disclosed that his religion would not permit him to touch food which came from any animal. The outlines of this problem were presented to Mrs. Henry Nesbit, the housekeeper. She devised a menu of clams, fish, three vegetables, a fruit salad without mayonnaise, biscuits made with water, pineapple ice, which requires no milk, and an abundance of fruit on the table. The prince passed up the clams, but gave every indication of enjoying the remainder of the luncheon.

London to Take Dominion Loan

London, July 30.—For the first time in 20 years a Dominion of Canada loan will be underwritten here. The issue is to be of £15,000,000 of Dominion of Canada 4 per cent. bonds sold at par, repayable in 1953 and 1958 to meet maturing loans and help to forward the general development of Canada. Arrangements for the loan have been in hand since some time before the World Economic Conference was assembled and the issue is expected to cause no surprise in the money market.

The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Prices to farmers and country shippers: Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 15c; fresh firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c. Graded, cases free, 10c for fresh extras, 14c for fresh firsts, 11c for seconds.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20 1/2c to 21c; No. 2, 20 1/4c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c, l.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11c; twins, 11 1/4c; triplets, 11 1/2c.

Poultry (buying prices)—

"A" Grade—Alive Dressed

1933 Spring chickens—	
Over 5 lbs.	17 20
Over 4 1/2 to 5 lbs.	16 19
Over 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	15 18
Over 3 to 3 1/2 lbs.	13 16
Over 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.	11 14
Broilers over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs.	10

Fatted hens—

Over 5 lbs.	10 12
Over 4 to 5 lbs.	09 11
Over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.	08 10
Over 3 to 3 1/2 lbs.	07 09

Old roosters—

5 lbs.	11
Do., 4 to 5 lbs.	09

Colored, 2 cents less.

"B" grade poultry 2c lb. less than "A."

"C" grade poultry 2c lb. less than "B."

LOCAL GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

(By Parish and Heimbecker, Ltd.)

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on local grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports—

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Nor., 83c; No. 2 Nor., 82c; No. 3 Nor., 81c.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 41 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 40 1/2c; mixed feed oats, 39c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 52 1/2c South African corn—78c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 70 to 75c; barley, 40 to 42c; rye, 43 to 45c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled, car lots, delivered, per ton:

No. 2 timothy, \$8.50—; No. 3 timothy, \$6.87; wheat straw, \$6.65; oat straw, \$6.00.

LIVE STOCK.

Quotations—

Steers, up to 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4 to \$4.25; do., medium, 3.50 to 4.00; do., common, 2.50 to 3.25.

Cows, good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; do., medium, 2.00 to 2.25; do., common, 1.75 to 2.00.

Canners and cutters, \$1 to \$1.50.

Bulls, good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; do., common, 2.00 to 2.10.

Stockers and feeder steers, good, \$3.25 to \$3.50; do., common, 2.00 to 3.00.

Milkers and springers, \$25 to \$45.

Calves, good and choice veals, \$4.50 to \$5; do., com. and medium, 2.50 to 4.00.

Grassers, \$2 to \$2.50.

Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5.75 to \$5.85; do., off trucks, 6.00; do., off cars, 6.25 to 6.35.

Good ewe and wether lambs, \$7.50; medium, 6.50 to 7.25; do., bucks, 5.50.

Culls, \$5.

Sheep, good light, \$2 to \$2.50; do., heavies, 1.50 to 2.00; do., culls, 1.00.

Wheat Agreement May Be Effected

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Asked by London Envoys to Hold Hand

Washington, July 30.—Hopes of the Roosevelt administration for an international wheat agreement were revived after a cabled appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from delegates to the London Wheat Conference to withhold his decision on acreage reduction here.

It was said authoritatively Wallace was notified that a new and informal effort to reach an agreement is being undertaken, although delegates at London representing Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina recessed their conference Thursday until August 21.

Farm administrators were said to have notified the London conferees informally that in event of an agreement they will be willing to curtail acreage here up to 15 per cent. Otherwise, they plan to require acreage reduction of only 10 per cent. by farmers who join in the voluntary domestic allocation plan and who will receive cash payments for their production curtailment.

Wallace indicated he was unwilling to wait longer for an international agreement. He said that within 10 days he would announce the percentage reduction farmers would be required to make to qualify for payments up to a maximum of 20 per cent.

At the same time, Wallace renewed his threat made at Chicago recently to sell surplus United States wheat in foreign markets at less than domestic market prices.

Would Undersell in China

He said that farm administrators are prepared to finance from portions of the wheat processing tax proceeds a movement of wheat from the Pacific northwest to the Orient. He added that anti-dumping restrictions in Europe would prevent it from being marketed there but the United States could offer wheat in Chinese markets for as little as 50 cents a bushel.

His decision to proceed without an international agreement, Washington holds, prompted the new effort at London to reach an informal "gentleman's agreement," which would be formally promulgated when the conference reconvenes late in August.

Wage Rise Affects 1,300 Near Ottawa

Ottawa.—Wage and salary increases to employees of the Canadian International Paper and other corporations within the parent body will benefit more than 1,300 persons in the Ottawa and Gatineau districts, and will average 11 p.c. The increase effective as of August 1.

The published announcement from New York, issued by the office of the International Paper Company, indicated the aggregate amount involved in the increased wages, which will help to offset previous reductions, affected not only employees in Canada, but also in Newfoundland and the United States, and would aggregate \$2,000,000 a year. Of this total a substantial proportion will be paid to employees here.

Barking of Dog Saves 4 Lives

Ingersoll, July 30.—To the incessant barking of a police dog owned by a neighbor, John Graf, the family of John McCarter and a boarder, Harvey Goodhand, owe their escape from their burning home at an early hour Saturday morning.

All the inmates were asleep and it was only through the persistent barking of the Graf police dog that investigation by the Graf family led to the discovery of the fire and the rescue of the inmates. Mr. and Mrs. McCarter had to fight their way through smoke-filled rooms, the mother carrying their small child, and it was with difficulty they got out of the building.

Ontario Woman Celebrates Her 102nd Birthday

Hensall, Ont.—Mrs. Margaret Agur, widow of John Agur, one-time private banker of Ingersoll, celebrated her 102nd birthday here recently. She was born in Prince Edward County. Among her prized possessions is a congratulatory letter from W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition, who visited her some time ago, and a similar message from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

Boy of 10 is Found After 4 Days in Bush

Bathurst, N.B.—Lost in the woods for four days, Stanley Bernard, 10, is now at home recovering from the ordeal. He disappeared from the woods near South Tetagouche settlement after going out to get water for a crew of pulpwood peelers. He was exhausted when found by a large searching party and said he had nothing to eat since he became lost.

Drift Lasts For Days

Markdale.—A large drift of snow and ice, three feet high, is just melting on the farm of W. J. Boles. The drift was left on the farm when a freak hail storm hit this village recently. The hail storm hit with full fury on the Boles farm and the stones falling from the barn roof formed the large drift.

Voice of the Press

NEW RULE OF THE ROAD.

New York State has a new law regarding pedestrians. The Legislature at its last session enacted that after July 1st pedestrians on the highways must keep to the left. The new rule of the road applies to all highways outside the organized urban centers. Heretofore all traffic was compelled to keep to the right. The new order is that persons walking on the roads, unless there is a recognized footpath for pedestrians' use, shall walk to meet the approaching vehicular traffic. It may be said that the fewer and simpler the traffic laws the better. Difficulty will no doubt be encountered in making the new rule operative, as for a thousand years the old order has obtained, and because in most British countries the entire road legally belongs to any person using it, he being responsible for his relations to any other who uses it. The new rule legalized in New York follows the lines of common sense. Its operations will be watched with interest. It should tend to make motoring and walking on the highways safer.—Toronto Mail & Empire.

Cheap Fares Pay.

Sixteen months ago the two principal railways of Canada began experimenting with cheap excursions. Falling passenger revenues dictated the venture and it was with some doubts that the excursions were inaugurated. The railways have been checking up on the results and the answer is satisfactory. A. A. Gardner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, reports that the excursions are "the bright spot of the depression so far as the railways are concerned. Since February, 1932, 467 excursions have been arranged by the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. Up to the end of May, 331,000 passengers had taken advantage of them. The gross earnings from these bar in trips totalled \$900,000. This report of results will lead to the hope that excursions will continue to be a permanent feature of transportation in Canada.—Ottawa Citizen.

Fortunate Maritimes.

By comparison the Maritimes have come through the ordeal of the last four years very well, and while there will be a problem of unemployment during the fall and winter it will not be nearly as serious as that of a year before. With that assurance the people will be able to enjoy more fully the pleasures of the summer season.—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Law Against Carrying Arms.

One of the finest pieces of legislation that have been passed in many years is now in force, and hereafter no one in Canada is permitted to carry firearms without special permission. We are fairly clear of the Southern European habit of carrying knives, but the very bad habit of carrying guns, revolvers and other forms of pistols, automatics, etc., has crept over from the United States and leads often to fatal results in quarrels which, were they properly confined to the good old British weapons of the fists, would be comparatively harmless.—Hamilton Herald.

Road Hogs.

Printed on one large transport are the words, "Our motto is courtesy. If this truck hogs' the road notify this company." Many people wish that every transport and bus company would not only adopt but practice this motto. The way many of the drivers of large transports and busses hog the centre of the road is dangerous to general traffic, and those in authority should make an example of some of them in an endeavor to show that the business or pleasure car has some right on our highways.—Ailsa Craig Banner.

Danger of Insect Pests.

A plague of grasshoppers has hit Manitoba wheat fields, with about two million acres threatened. Here in Southern Ontario the latest pest is the rose chaffer, which has developed a liking for the leaves of fruit trees. When the chaffer has finished with the leaves and the starting with the fruit, what will the farmer have left? A grave problem this, relieved somewhat by the assertion of a well-known authority that the benefits conferred by the startling somewhat outweighs its liabilities. At any rate, the number of injurious insects, pest and blights seem to be multiplying far too rapidly. They may yet be the end of us.—Simcoe Reformer.

THE EMPIRE.

Victory For Women.

There is evidence that strong feeling has been stirred on behalf of the Bill, introduced into the House of Commons recently by Sir John Sandeman Allen, giving a woman freedom to retain her British nationality when she marries a foreigner. The alternative Bill, which gives effect to the Hague Convention of 1930, clearly does not satisfy the principle of equality of status between man and woman, since it leaves untouched the case in which the woman "by reason of her marriage has acquired the nationality of her husband." It may seem a small matter to raise these emotions, but the logic of it is clear.—News-Chronicle.