

Violent Deaths 6,885 In Canada During Past Year

Automobile Accidents Claim
1,224 Lives; Largest Total
in Five Years.

OTTAWA—Automobile and other accidents, suicides and homicides brought death to 6,885 people in Canada last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Almost all forms of violent death except suicide showed increases over 1924 and crept up towards record high levels registered around 1920 and 1921.

Automobile mishaps took 1,224 lives or 11.2 per 100,000 of population compared with 1,155 in 1924. This was the largest toll since 1921, when 1,316 fatalities occurred.

In all, 6,885 persons or 62.9 per 100,000 met death from external violence in 1925. This, too, was the highest total since 1921 and compared with 6,469 in 1924.

Suicides accounted for 902 deaths, compared to 927 in 1924, and homicides for 153 compared with 112 in 1924.

All provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island, Alberta and New Brunswick showed a larger number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1925 than in the preceding year. Prince Edward Island, however, had five deaths as compared with five, New Brunswick 40 against 52, and Alberta 45 against 61.

Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, 2.2 per 100,000, and Saskatchewan stood next with a rate of 4.1.

Montreal had 109 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in 1925 as compared with 101 in the preceding year. Toronto had 74 as compared with 88, Vancouver 43 against 25, Winnipeg 24 against 19, Hamilton 16 against 27, Ottawa 25 against 19, and Quebec City 17 against 15.

Drownings in 1925, exclusive of those occurring in land or air transportation, numbering 877, or 15 per cent of the total of fatal accidents. Land transportation accounted for 1,647 deaths, or 28 per cent of the total. Of these, deaths in automobile accidents numbered 1,224, or 21 per cent of all accidental deaths.

Excluding those cases where an automobile was involved there were 215 deaths in railway accidents and 37 in street car accidents. Accidents in mines and quarries accounted for 141 deaths, although one of the drownings is duplicated here. There were 12 persons killed during the year in accidents of air transportation.

Britain Bolsters Its Air - Raid Defence

LONDON—Great Britain bolstered her air raid precautions last week. A supplementary Civil Service estimate filed in the House of Commons asked an additional \$4,250,000 with which to purchase gas masks. Of this amount, \$125,000 was earmarked for the purchase and adaptation of two factories producing masks in the Manchester area.

An additional \$25,000 was allotted for the civilian anti-gas school.

The supplementary estimate totaling \$20,031,250 of which \$14,654,500 was for a cattle fund grant, pushed the total of 1926 supplementary estimates to \$41,861,060 beyond the amount provided for in the budget drawn up by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain.

The gas masks are to be stored in convenient centres throughout the country and will not be issued to the public unless their use becomes necessary.

Methods of distribution in the event of an emergency are to be worked out with arrangements made to allow the public to try on the masks and become accustomed to them.

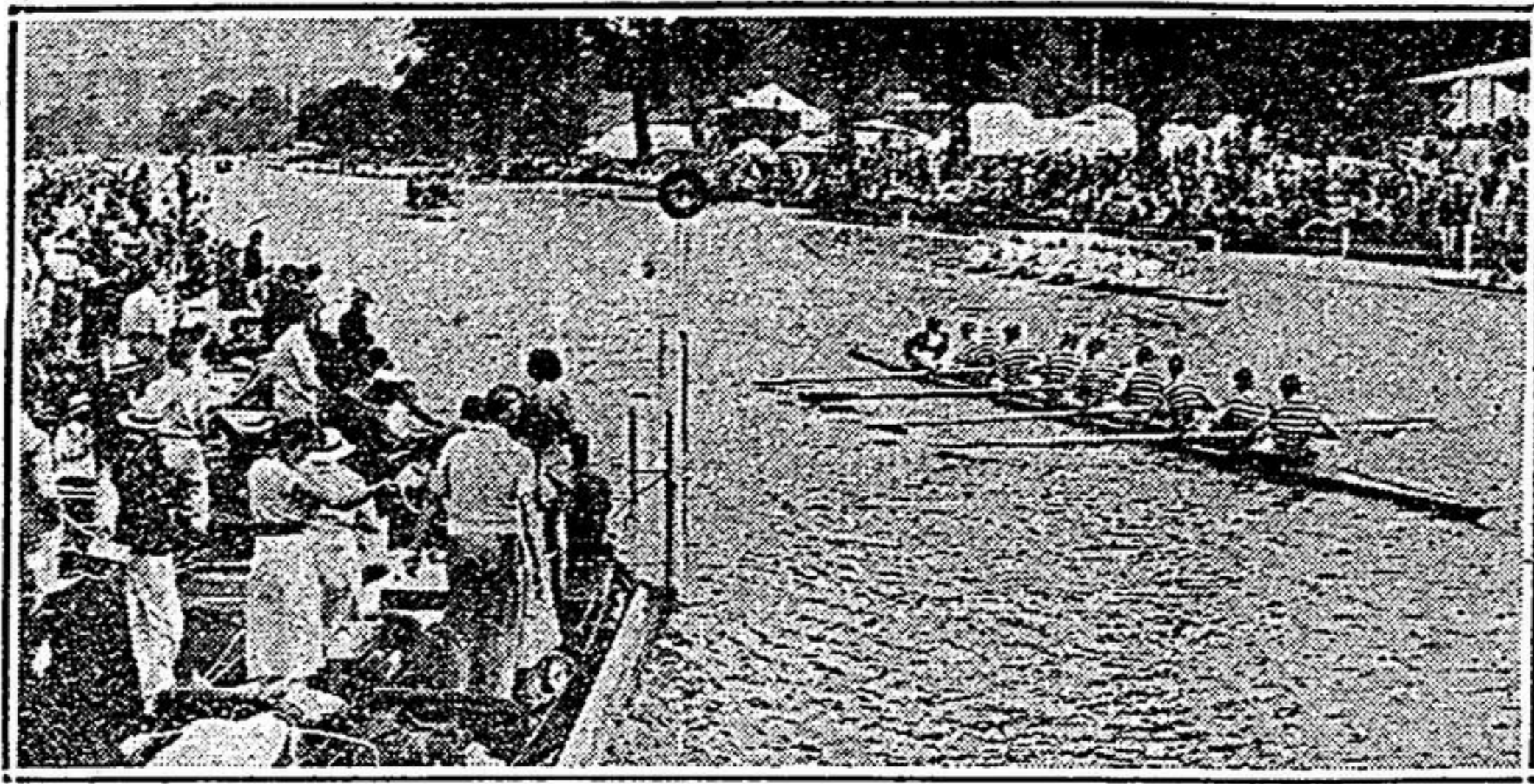
"No. 10" To Enjoy A Face-Lifting

LONDON—No. 10 Downing Street, historic official residence of Britain's prime ministers, will enjoy a "face-lifting" while Parliament and Premier Baldwin are on a vacation; it was learned recently.

Work will begin in early August, immediately after Mr. Baldwin leaves London. A large brick wall which covers part of the sidewalk and extends to the door of the residence will be torn down. A small lawn will be put in its place.

Several rooms, including a waiting-room and chambers for the clerical staff, will be added to the interior. The renovations will take three months.

Dublin Defeats Oxford in Challenge Cup Race at Henley Regatta



As fashionable crowds line the boom, Trinity College, Dublin (nearest camera), sweeps to victory in Ladies' Challenge Cup Plate over crew of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, during Royal Henley Regatta, Britain's most fashionable rowing event.

Plan Bigger Ship Than Queen Mary

Preparations Under Way—
Craft May Be Christened
King George V.

GLASGOW—Preparations for constructing a bigger and faster companion to the S. S. Queen Mary have begun tentatively on the Clydebank. In shipping circles it is said the liner, if constructed will probably be christened the King George V.

An official order for the construction still is awaited. It was suggested the projected liner would have a tonnage of about 85,000 as compared to the 80,773 of the Queen Mary.

Carpenters already are clearing the slipway which cradled the Queen Mary and divers will be sent down to inspect the riverbed for silt deposits.

Official of the John Brown Company, which built the Queen Mary for the Cunard-White Star Lines, says: "We are almost certain to be given a tender although we have not received an official confirmation of the order."

The company has expected to receive an order for a battleship, but it is understood the Admiralty work would be spread instead to other shipbuilders in North England to leave the John Brown Company free for the liner.

Cunard-White Star officials have been inspecting models of the proposed liner while experts have produced altered and refined engine designs.

A Brown official declares "the new ship will be larger than the Queen Marie and faster." It is understood that present plans call for a longer ship with greater passenger accommodations.

The ship, it is said, would probably be placed in commission in 1938.

Back Home

Woman Judge Spends Holiday in N.S., After 25 Years' Absence

HALIFAX—Judge Ethel MacLachlan of the Juvenile Court of Saskatchewan is back visiting her native province after an absence of a quarter-century.

The only travelling woman judge in Canada left Lunenburg, N.S., as a young woman and started child welfare work in the west, beginning with the Department of Neglected Children in Regina at time when her superintendent and she formed the entire staff.

She advanced from post to post, Inspector of Foster Homes, Assistant Superintendent, Provincial Superintendent until juvenile courts were first established and she was the logical choice to occupy the bench.

Her duties carry her over a wide territory. Judge MacLachlan has run up enough mileage on her automobiles to encircle the globe a number of times, registering 20,000 a year. For her vacation, she motored to Nova Scotia.

66 Weds 16 When First Old Age Pension Begins

COLUMBUS, Tex. — Oscar Crawford, 66, received his first state old age pension cheque for \$13, and soon appeared at the courthouse with 16-year-old Lydia Havermann at his side and asked for his first marriage license.

Clerks refused to issue it until the bride's father appeared and consented. He nodded approval while the county judge read the wedding ceremony. Immediately the couple left for the groom's 18-acre farm near here.

Only a Dog

P. O. P.
You may talk of friendships you've had and known. Of your pals and your lovers, too; Of men and women who've often shown. What friendship and love will do. But as down the truant track of life My lonesome way I jog, I know no lover or maid or wife Who'll stick by you like a dog.

For a pal's a pal to you just as long As there isn't a cloud in the sky. He'll stick by you closely till things go wrong. When perchance he's a trifle shy.

But a dog will give you his life, my friend, And his love for a pat or a smack, He'll stick by you to the bitter end. And he'll never answer you back. Your friend's his friend, and your fight's his fight, And he'll shatter the decalogue, Nor worry whether you're wrong or right. And yet—he's only a dog!

The child's first school is the family.
FROEBEL

THE MARKETS

BUYING PRICES
United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:
EGGS—Prices to producers, cases returned basis, delivered Toronto:
"A" large 20c
"A" medium 19c
"B" 17c
"C" 16c
BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solids, 24¼c; No. 2, 23¼c.
POULTRY—
(Quotations in cents.)

	Live Dressed		Dressed	
	"A"	"A"	"A"	"A"
Hens—				
Over 5 lbs.	14	16		
4 to 5 lbs.	13	15		
3 to 4 lbs.	11	13		
Spring broilers—				
1½-2½ lbs.	12
2½-3 lbs.	13
3-3½ lbs.	14
3½-4 lbs.	15
Over 4 lbs.	16
O d roosters	7	9

WHOLESALE PROVISION PRICES
Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade—
Pork—Hams, 21¼c; shoulders, 16c; butts, 17¼c; loins, 21¼c. picnic, 15c.
Lard—Pure, tierces, 11¼c; tubs, 12c; pails, 12¼c; prints, 12¼c.
Shortening—Tierces, 9¼c; tubs, 10¼c; pails, 10¼c; prints, 10¼c. Tax to be added to all shortening prices.

HAY AND STRAW
Hay quotations in Toronto Saturday as provided by Toronto dealers were: No. 2 Timothy hay, baled, \$9.00 to \$10.00 a ton; No. 3 Timothy hay, baled, \$7.00 to \$8.00 a ton. Oat and wheat straw baled, \$6.00 to \$7.00 a ton.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Nor., 96¼c; No. 2 Nor., 95¼c; No. 3 Nor., 90¼c; No. 4 Nor., 86¼c; No. 5 Nor., 81¼c; No. 6 wheat, 80¼c; No. 3 amber durum, 90¼c.
Western Oats—No. 2 C.W., 49¼c; No. 3 C.W., 44¼c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 44¼c; No. 1 feed, 43¼c.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 56¼c; No. 5 C.W., 54¼c.
Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 73c to 75c; oats, 35c to 38c; barley, 46c to 50c; corn, 70c to 73c; rye, 52c to 57c; buckwheat, 50c to 54c; malted barley, 55c to 58c; milling oats, 31 to 36c.

Medals For Safe Motor Drivers

Comments the Chicago News—There is a good idea embodied in the newest project for promoting safety on the highways. An eastern concern engaged in the financing the purchase of automobiles has appropriated \$50,000 to be awarded in prizes to drivers who have driven not less than 50,000 miles in the last ten years without a blemish on their records, either of accident or law violation.

It may be time, as this concern thinks, to turn from continual criticism of the careless to encouragement of the careful. Certainly it is a sound theory, so demonstrated by long experience, that improvement in behavior is more effectively attained by emphasis on excellence in achievement than by persistent censure of failure. Under the contemplated plan one driver in each state is to be selected as the state's safety champion. Each driver so chosen on his competitive record by judges from the A.A.A. and affiliated motoring clubs in his state will be given an expense-paid round trip in his own car to New York city, where, together with the other state champions, he will be awarded a medal.

If by some such form of public recognition safe driving could be lifted to a level of honorable distinction, and a competitive spirit could be developed for the winning of clean records, a constructive service would be rendered to the cause of safety. The way devised by the eastern concern may not be the best

Four Minds With The Same Ideas

DURANT, Okla. — Nervously uncertain just how to go about it, the famous Keys' sisters became the United States' first voting quadruplets recently.

Dressed identically in navy blue sports dresses, the sister, Mary, Roberta, Mona, and Leota, stepped into the huge drill room of Durant's armory to cast their ballots in Oklahoma's primary.

"It's a big thrill and lots of fun to vote," they chorused. "We were together on the Senate race."

Women Have Always Known 'Twas Futile

BOSTON — A bride may "love and honor" her husband, but it is no longer necessary that she should promise to "obey" him.

This was the opinion of 1,000 delegates of 6,350 churches at the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, held at South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The word should be eliminated from the marriage service as "irritating and needless," the delegates decided.

FLIGHTY AT 89
MELBOURNE — Mrs. Robert Bull, 89, arrived here on her 67th voyage from England. Now she plans to fly over a large part of Australia before returning to England.

It has the distinct value of setting safety promoters thinking along a new line of endeavor.

Scientists Make Human Blood

Simple Glass Tube with Marrow Builds Up Cells at Low Cost

CHICAGO—Tiny glass "factories" which manufacture human blood cells artificially are in operation on the Pacific Coast.

Duplicates Bone Action
They were designed by two University of Oregon medical men, Dr. Edwin E. Osgood and Dr. Inez E. Brownlee.

Although devised as a substitute for nature's complicated setup inside the human bones, the machinery in these synthetic biological construction plants are extremely simple:

A jelly-like substance in a plain glass tube with a rubber cap. To start the "factory" going, the two doctors would obtain some marrow from someone's collarbone, inject it into the tube with a syringe, force a mixture of gas through the jelly and the marrow, and then place the tube in a warm water bath.

Live, Grow, Kill Germs
Inside the "factory," the two scientists reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the marrow cells act as they do at home—live, grow, move, kill germs and produce blood cells.

Preliminary experiments with artificial blood-making were described in the Journal in May by Dr. Osgood and another colleague, Alfred N. Muscovitz.

At that time the machinery was very involved, with two dozen assorted glass compartments and tubes. It included a mechanical "kidney" and "lung."

With it, Drs. Osgood and Muscovitz declared they had "materially suitable for any" studies of the blood and the physical and chemical processes involved in tissue-building.

Old Way Too Costly
But such a complex apparatus was expensive.

This month Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal, made a speaking tour on the Western coast. He stopped off to talk to Dr. Osgood. He left so impressed with the simplified apparatus he sent the new report back to the Journal in Chicago marked "rush."

"The method described," said the report, "while not duplicating body conditions so exactly (as the more complex apparatus, permits satisfactory growth and is convenient for growing a large number of cultures at the same time. . . . By the use of this . . . technique is has been possible to make rapid strides in the study of the effects of variation in the composition of the medium."

World's Greatest Cities

Notes the Victoria Colonist—In the matter of population, Greater London is still ahead of Greater New York. The dwellers in the former number 7,742,212 and in the latter 7,363,624, with Brooklyn as the most populous part with 2,739,585 inhabitants. New York's population has been estimated later than London's, and it is possible that the latter city is now farther in the lead. Next in order to these two cities in the matter of population comes Tokio, with 5,663,350 in its "greater" area; and then comes Greater Berlin with 4,288,214 inhabitants. Then follows: Paris, 3,787,000 inhabitants; Moscow, 3,572,000; Shanghai, 3,400,789; Chicago, 3,376,480; Leningrad, 2,859,000; Buenos Aires, 2,236,946; Philadelphia, 1,950,999, and Greater Boston, 1,527,700. There are as well several other cities with over a million inhabitants, including Glasgow, Montreal, Calcutta, Bombay, Budapest and Barcelona.

The Law in Canada

Writes the Charlottetown Guardian—Schmeling and Louis could have been jailed for a year at hard labor had their ring episode of a few weeks ago taken place in Canada. Not only does the Criminal Code rule that participants in a prizefight are liable to fines or jail terms, but also, anyone, "who is present at a prize-fight as an aid, second, surgeon, umpire, backer, assistant or reporter, or who advises, encourages or promotes such fight."

A fight is not a prize-fight when it may be shown that the fight was bona fide, the consequence or result of a quarrel or dispute between the principals engaged and that it was not an encounter for a prize. But even then the principals may not be able to get away with it; if not discharged he may be fined \$50.

Penalty for issuing or accepting a challenge to a prize-fight is a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or six months' imprisonment, with or without hard labor. The same penalty applies to anyone acting as trainer or second to any persons intending to engage in a prize-fight. The explanation of the whole thing is easy. In Canada most boxing matches are classed as "exhibitions." Wrestling is included in this category.

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THE makers of Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup and Durham Corn Starch are happy to offer to their friends throughout Canada a handsome two tone reproduction of His Majesty, King Edward VIII. The portrait, (by Bassano) is one of the most recent and has been specifically designed for framing, measuring approximately 9" by 11". It is restrained and dignified and when framed will blend in perfect taste with the furnishings of the finest room. Many well deserved compliments have been received on the beautiful appearance of this portrait.

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