

Seven Killed Through Week End

Drownings and Motor Accidents Mar Week-end Throughout Province

DOUBLE DOWNING

Robert Colter, aged seven, was killed by a motor on the new Lambton Bridge near Toronto.

The boy was playing on the new bridge and was crossing from the north to the south side of the structure when struck. Hanna endeavored in vain to avert the car and was forced to reverse his car in order that the almost lifeless body might be taken out from under the wheels.

York Township police investigated the circumstances and did not hold the driver. No date for an inquest has been set.

Highways Take Toll

Two other auto fatalities had been reported Sunday night on the highway at Whitby, in which Omar Brown, 22, of Oshawa, was the victim of a crash between his car and a heavy truck; the other near Woodstock, when 15-year-old Nancy Hay of that city was crushed to death under an overturned car.

Two other accidents were reported from the Oshawa district as the result of which six men, residents of Toronto and suburbs, are in the hospital there, while accidents in Western Ontario added three to the toll of injured.

At Brockville, eight-year-old Patricia Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulford, was drowned when an 11-year-old chum when the two girls slipped into the deep water from the slippery concrete which borders the river bank.

John D. McTavish, age 12, of Stratford, was shot and killed by a 22 rifle in the hands of his brother, when the two boys were setting out to shoot ground hogs at the rear of their father's farm.

The sixth death was that of Anselm Clement, Toronto man, and employee of the Hydro-Electric Commission, who was electrocuted at St. Thomas when he slipped and caught a high tension wire.

Students Demand Chief's Dismissal

Nation-wide Strike Threatened Over Anti-Jew Disturbances

Warsaw—Polish students threatened, during the week-end, to call a nation-wide strike unless the Lemberg Chief of Police is dismissed immediately.

The students were aroused by the police chief's order arresting twenty-eight students during anti-Jewish disturbances at Lemberg.

The disturbances spread to the Universities of Warsaw, Cracow and Poznan, and students in other institutions joined in demanding the police chief's resignation.

Authorities believed the disturbances were instigated by political parties opposed to Premier Casimir Switalski's Government, and he ordered the secret police to make a house-to-house search of his political opponents' homes.

Switalski also conferred with Gen. F. Skladkowski, Minister of the Interior, on the possibility of closing all universities. Their decision was not announced.

Villagers Leave Vesuvius Vicinity

Clouds of Ashes and Smoke Obscure Sun at Naples

Naples, Italy—Huge clouds of smoke, laden with ashes, from the belching throat of Mount Vesuvius, hung over Naples recently and turned the brightness of noon into a kind of twilight.

Neapolitans were unable to see their familiar landmark, which was clouded by the screen of smoke issuing from its crater.

The Associated Press correspondent visited Terzigno and found conditions desperate. Families were withdrawing with all their belongings and people thronged the churches on the line of retreat, invoking Saint Genora and praying before shrines.

Troops took possession of villages to prevent marauding after the inhabitants had departed.

Train service to Terzigno had been discontinued. The trains run only as far as Boscorease.

Twenty students were trapped by a flow of lava while they were endeavoring to witness the latest eruption of Mount Vesuvius at close hand. Several were injured by the bursting of the lava as they tried to flee.

An official communique said the eruption had increased in violence, with the flames attaining a height of 1,500 feet at 4 p.m.

Little Tommy (saying his prayers after being smacked by his father): "And please don't let daddy have any more children; he doesn't know how to treat the one he's already got."

Ramsay MacDonald Plans Conference

Likely to Discuss Disarmament With Hoover and Canada Will be Represented

LIKELY RUMOR

London.—The possibility of a disarmament conference at Washington between Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, President Hoover of the United States, and possibly Premier W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, was thrust into the forefront of political discussion Monday from two different sources. The Labor newspaper, the "Daily Herald," said Premier MacDonald not only desired personal consultation with President Hoover on Anglo-American relations, but was willing to go to Washington for the purpose. The "Sunday Observer" had editorially urged such a gathering at Washington, where the undefended frontier between Canada and the United States could be extended to the Atlantic ocean, as an undefended "frontier" between Britain and America.

Labor Papers Views

The "Daily Herald," organ of the Labor party, editorially will say that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald desires personal consultations with President Herbert Hoover on Anglo-American relations and is willing to go to the United States for that purpose.

If the meeting is arranged, the paper says, the British cabinet will likely take the view that it is essential Canada be represented and Premier Mackenzie King would probably be invited to represent the Dominion in the conversations.

The "Herald's" announcement came close on the heels of the suggestion made by the "Sunday Observer." The premier was represented as willing to take the first opportunity to open this direct contact. It was said the matter would probably be discussed at the meeting of the Cabinet at Downing Street.

There is reason to surmise, the newspaper says, that Mr. MacDonald's view of the desirability of direct personal contact is shared by President Hoover and his advisers and that they will do everything to facilitate a meeting.

R-100 to Begin Trials By June 15

Major Scott to Command Big Dirigible on Maiden Journey

The R-100 giant British 100-passenger dirigible, will take to the air on her maiden flight the middle of June, it was announced by Robert T. Pollock, New York representative of the Burney Rigid Airship works, builders of the huge airliner.

The R-100 having finished her inflation is now receiving her "shed test," consisting of all final tests of instruments, gear and mechanisms which can be made on the ground before the ship takes to the air.

Upon completion of this test the R-100 will receive her air trials, and this will be capped with one long flight of 50 to 60 hours.

She will fly around England in July, co-operating with a number of aeronautical exhibitions taking place there during that month, after which she will prepare for a trip to Karachi, India.

Following the completion of the India flight, the ship will fly to Montreal and Lakhurst. This flight has been tentatively set for the latter part of August.

On the first trip, the ship will carry only 50 passengers, all guests of the government, notwithstanding the fact that over 200 applications have been received in London for the flight.

Major Scott of the British Air Ministry has been selected to command the ship on its first flight. He is accounted by airship engineers as one of the ablest rigid airship pilots in the world.

Cheap Stuff

Sydney Carroll in T. P.'s Weekly (London): We are told that people patronize cinemas because they are cheap. This strikes me as comical. Films are the dearest form of entertainment. Your film magnate, remember, sells you second-hand goods. He deals in the spurious, the fake and the reproduction. He substitutes sham and shoddy for truth and genuine originals. He sells you art duplicates, replicas and facsimiles, some of them so old that they glitter, flicker and crack with age. His films have all been bought and paid for twenty-times over in their native country before you see them. He has extracted all their value out of these commodities and then expects to be hailed as a national philanthropist because he charges you half the cost of seeing an original playing with real actors, actual personalities and first-hand impressions.

He had suddenly acquired riches and had decided to spare no expense in furnishing his new home. The manager of the furnishing firm was showing him several expensive pieces of furniture. Turning to some fine old chairs, he remarked, "Perhaps you would like some Chippendale furniture?" "No," replied Mr. Newrich, "I don't want anything that's chipped."

Raccoon Battles With N.Y. Police

Animal Was Two Days Up Tree on University Campus

DISLOGGED AT LAST

Track-Man Plays Hero's Role in Unusual Strife

New York.—An embattled raccoon has shed his life blood on the New York University campus in order that his skin might not be made into an overcoat to adorn undergraduate backs.

He did not die in vain. Even before Patrolman McDonald fired the shot, heard 'round the campus, it already had been decided that the raccoon's sporting fight against punishing odds had entitled him to be stuffed and placed in the quadruped valhalla at the Board of Health building.

The fight shaped up something like this: On one side—the raccoon; on the other side—10 policemen, 300 students (including a part of the university track team), 18 taxi drivers, 60 motorists who were lured by the smoke and shrieks of battle, and three score residents of the neighborhood.

For two days the raccoon had been up a tree, scowling at the students who paraded beneath him in the raccoon coats that were brought out of trunks as protection against the recent cold snap. People became worried. Wasn't it possible, they inquired of police, that the animal might leap from his perch and claw someone? Police believed it was, so Patrolmen McElliot, Savage and Szerner were sent forth to the wars, armed with unlimited authority and a potato sack.

POLICE LOSE IN SKIRMISH.

Sack in hand, Officer McElliot stormed up the tree amid the cheers of bystanders. There was an interlude of sound and fury in the branches of the tree and Officer McElliot descended none too gracefully, wiping blood from his wrists and contemplating a tear in his sleeve.

Patrolmen Savage and Szerner took their turns and were routed, so the three officers set in a call for reinforcements. Seven more policemen arrived, but by this time Howard Ensign, a taxi-cab driver, pushed through the crowd with a clothes-line pole in hand. Safe out of the reach of the raccoon's claws, the policemen resumed the offensive from the ground and quickly dislodged the enemy.

The raccoon thudded against the sidewalk and retreated hastily. Then Lester Weaver, New York University track man, had his moment of glory, for he was fleet enough to overtake the raccoon and kick it squarely in the head. Amid the cheers of the multitude, Patrolman McDonald set his teeth grimly and put a bullet through the beast's head.

The raccoon was placed in the potato sack and the funeral cortege wound its way down University Ave.

Too Many Churches

Dr. W. B. Selbie in the Quarterly Review (London): In any good business concern, obsolete machinery soon finds its way to the scrap heap, and a great deal of our church machinery is quite obsolete today. On a radical reconstruction of our organization and methods will meet the needs with which we are now confronted. Here, for example, is a village which, 30 years ago, had 1,000 inhabitants and one free church. The minister of that church was a father in God to the whole countryside. He was passing rich of £90 a year, and devoted his life to his cause. Today the village is reduced to 600 inhabitants, and it has three competing free churches. They are all too poor to support a resident minister, and every one admits that the last state of that place is worse than the first.

Liberals One Up In Saskatchewan

Erstwhile Conservative Announces He is an Independent

BALANCE OF POWER

Regina, June 9.—The strength of the Independent and Progressive groups which hold the balance of power as a result of Thursday's provincial election in Saskatchewan has been added to by a week-end development in the political maze sensation.

Dr. S. Arthur, formerly listed as a successful Conservative candidate in the constituency of Cannington, has issued an official statement in which he declares he is an independent and not a follower of Dr. J. T. M. Anderson's party.

With this change the Independents and Progressives hold ten of the 61 seats in which election was held Thursday, and the 26-26 deadlock of the Conservatives and Liberals is broken, giving Premier James G. Gardiner's party 26 seats and Dr. Anderson 25.

Throughout the campaign Dr. Arthur had been listed as a Conservative nominee and his announcement of the week-end came as a distinct surprise to the political party leaders. In Cannington Dr. Arthur had defeated A. E. Steele, Liberal, who represented the constituency in the last legislature.

DEFINITE ELECTIONS.

With the definite election of three Liberals, including Hon. Geo. S. Spence, in Maple Creek, in the "doubtful" ridings on Saturday, the standing now is:

Liberals 26
Conservatives 25
Independents 6
Progressives 4

What the next move will be in the complex situation still remains in doubt. Dr. Anderson spent the weekend in the country, while Mr. Gardiner was at his home, both resting after the strenuous campaign.

The Conservative leader has made it plain that the next move must come from the premier. There are two courses to follow. He can resign or face the house at the next session. Some believe the Liberals will carry on until the deferred elections are held in the a la-Crosse and Cumberland, possibly in August. But whatever the result, the Independents and Progressives still control the situation. The Independents are almost certain to support the Conservatives, but there remains some doubt as to the attitude of the Progressives. They are known to tend toward the Gardiner policies to some extent.—Canadian Press Dispatch.

Floods Threaten In Saskatchewan

Low Lying Lands of Pike Lake and Valley Park Are Menaced

Saskatoon.—Seven feet above the level of last week and rising at the rate of six inches an hour, the South Saskatchewan River is an angry, turbulent stream, flecked with weeds and foam, menacing the low-lying lands of Pike Lake and Valley Park.

In the latter flood area no immediate danger is anticipated, although one former named Kay, whose house in the last flood showed nothing above water but the roof and chimney, evacuated his home as a matter of precaution. Later he went back.

The lower road to Pike Lake is flooded and the river road below the sanitarium was rapidly being covered by streams which poured through drains.

Beaver Earns Long Holiday

Quebec.—The new closed season on beaver in the Province of Quebec is effective on September 1st. It is learned here, and remains in force until December 31st, 1932, the order-in-council stating: "That beaver have decreased considerably within the last few years and that it is important that energetic measures be taken to protect such game, which is a source of riches an revenue to the Province."

Vanishing England

Kappa in the Nation and Athenaeum (London): It ought surely to be possible to get a bill passed in the new Parliament, as Dr. L. R. Farnell suggests in the Times, to prohibit the exportation of ancient buildings. Until recently no one supposed there was any need to guard against this danger, but within the last year or so several beautiful old buildings have been sold for transport to America. It may be impossible to copy the Italian example and prohibit by law the export of examples of ancient works of art. There can be no question that there would be general backing for a Government that would put a stop to such monstrous vandalism as the sale of the fourteenth-century tith barn at Bradenstoke, for transference to America, then grotesquely to decorate some rich man's estate.

Reparations

Truth (London): If anybody thinks that two virile and industrial nations like Germany and Great Britain are going on for the next two generations paying tribute to France and the United States, he is living in a fool's paradise which no pact or treaty will suffice to protect. American millionaires, whose daughters marry English peers and are presented at Court, are doubtless Anglophiles. But the English and American peoples can never be real friends so long as the cloud of debt hangs between them. Politicians of both nations had better realize that fact.

The plane left Salt Lake City at 9:25 o'clock last night and was scheduled to reach Oakland, Calif., at four a.m.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

Toronto wholesale dealers are paying the following prices:

Eggs, ungraded, cases returned—Fresh extras, 27 to 28c; fresh firsts, 25 to 26c; seconds, 22 to 23c.

Butter—Creamery, solids, pasteurized, No. 1, 35½ to 35¾c; No. 2, 34½ to 34¾c.

Churning cream—Special, 38c; No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 34c, f.o.b. shipping point.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 18¾c.

PROVISIONS.

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 31 to 33c; ooked hams, 50c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 38c; backs, peamealed, 34 to 39c; do, smoked, 30 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$21; 70 to 90 lbs., \$19; 90 to 100 lbs. and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$11.50; heavyweight rolls, \$8.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 16½c; tubs, 16 to 16½c; pails, 16½c; prints, 18½ to 19c.

Shortening—Trices, 13½ to 14½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; tins, 16½c; prints, 15½c.

Pork loins, 21½c; New York shoulders, 21½c; pork butts, 26½c; pork hams, 26c.

LIVESTOCK.

Heavy beef steers, \$10.50 to \$11.50; butcher-heifers, choice, \$11 to \$11.50; do, fair to good, \$10 to \$10.75; do, com., \$9 to \$9.75; butchers' heifers, choice, \$11 to \$11.50; do, fair to good, \$10 to \$10.75; do, com., \$9 to \$9.50; butchers' cows, good to choice, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, com. to med., \$7 to \$8; do, canners and cutters, \$4.50 to \$6; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$8.50 to \$9; do, med., \$8 to \$8.50; do, bolognas, \$6.50 to \$7; baby beef, \$9.75 to \$13.50; Feeders, choice, \$9.75 to \$10; do, fair to good, \$9 to \$9.50; stockers, choice, \$9.25 to \$9.75; do, fair, \$8.50 to \$9; calves, good, \$13.50 to \$14.50; do, med., \$10 to \$12.50; do, grassers, \$7.50 to \$8; springers, \$85 to \$120; milkers, \$75 to \$110; lambs, per cwt., \$13 to \$19; sheep, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, culls, \$3 to \$4; hogs, select, w.o.c., \$12.25; do, do, fed, \$12.95; do, f.o.b., \$12.25; do, thick smooths, w.o.c., \$12.75.

Vesuvius Erupts, Giving Off Lava

Naples.—Mount Vesuvius, scourge of the rich Neapolitan countryside, burst suddenly into eruption again last week.

The eruption occurred on the southeast side of the crater at the base of a small cone. A stream of molten lava poured out in the direction of Pompeii, which Vesuvius wiped out 1,850 years ago.

The lava stream was nearly 40 feet wide. No danger was foreseen for new dwellings or the ancient excavated city of Pompeii, since the new lava current thrown from the great crater was pouring into "Hell Valley." The interior eruptive cone maintained its normal activity.

Summer Vacations

Good Way to Form Lasting Friendships Between City and Country

In the early days of the Fresh Air movement we sent many children as visitors to farm homes, merely paying the railway fare and leaving the good people who offered to take the children the pleasant duty of providing hospitality. They soon established themselves in the affections of their hosts and by their artless prattle about mother and brothers and sisters, paved the way for parents to become acquainted. When they returned home letters were interchanged, while at Christmas time greetings and gifts keep alive the interest of these families in each other. Long years of friendship followed the visits of children to country homes, and this is really the finest achievement of the work.—J. J. Kelsa.

Births and Deaths

In 1921 the total number of births in Ontario was 74,152 while in 1925 this had fallen to 70,122.

In 1915 102 out of one thousand children born in Ontario died under one year old.

In 1925 71 out of one thousand children born died under one year old.

An English Queen of the Courts



ENGLISH HOPE FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eileen Bennett, ace of the English courts, in action during recent invitation tournament at West Kensington. She is expected to provide opposition for American stars in coming Wimbledon free for all.