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CHINESE BLOCK JAPANESE WESTWARD DRIVE

SIX KILLED IN ONTARIO LEVEL CROSSING CRASH

TRAIN PLOUGHS INTO AUTO NEAR WELAND

Bodies Of Three Men And Three Girls Recovered From Strenuous Car Wreckage.

(By The Canadian Press)
VINELAND, Ont., Nov. 17—Six young people, three men and three girls, were killed near here tonight when a Canadian National Railway freight train, travelling about 50 miles an hour, struck an automobile at a level crossing and hurled it 150 feet down the track. At a late hour only three of the dead were identified. They were 20-year-old James Fisher, driver of the car, Robert Colley and Steve Sutch, all of Welland. The girls were believed to have been from Thorold.

CAR DEMOLISHED

The train was brought to a stop 400 yards from the scene of the crash and members of the crew removed the bodies from the demolished machine. Five of the car's occupants were almost instantly killed. The sixth died in the automobile of Dr. W. A. Hulbert while being taken to a St. Catharines hospital. The bodies of Colley and Sutch.

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COMING EVENTS

- Announcement are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.
- Talkies—Sour's Thursday. L-1826-11-16-31.
- Big Dance in Victoria Rink on Wednesday, Summerside Orchestra.
- Buying live hogs Albany Thursday 18th, Emerald 19th, until noon. G. C. Green. L-20-65-W-t-w-t-t-f.
- A community supper in Cape Traverse Hall postponed to Friday, Nov. 19. L-1164-11-17-21.
- Big variety concert and dance, Brudenell Friday, Nov. 19. L-1167-11-17-31.
- Auction and dance at Green Road School Friday night, Nov. 19th. L-1195.
- Buying live and dressed poultry daily. McLaughlin & Boyle, Hunter River. L-1165-11-17-21.
- Kinkora Hall, Bingo and Dance Friday, November 19th. Lunch served. L-1174-11-18-31.
- Talkies—Montague Friday and Saturday at new Theatre. Special "God's Country and the Woman." L-1826-11-16-31.
- See Belle River Y. P. U. Play, "The Comes Charlie", Cornwall, Friday, nineteenth. Belfast Saturday at 8. L-1848-11-17-21.
- The regular monthly meeting P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage, Legion Building, Friday 3.30. L-1196-11-18-21.
- Social Service Rummage Sale, Holy Name Hall, Saturday, November 20th at 2 P. M. L-1728-11-18-16-19.
- Don't miss seeing "Hired Husbands" at Bonshaw tonight by Marshfield-Dunstnaffage players. If not fine, following night, L-1199.
- Come to St. Patrick's Hall, Bouris, November 23rd and 24th. Bazaar, Chicken Supper and other attractions. L-1155-11-18-21.
- Come to the Concert in Long Creek Hall Friday, November 19th. Admission 10 cents. Sale of lunches. If stormy, Saturday, L-1767-11-15-21.
- Organization meeting of King's County Rural mail couriers Carleton Hall, Carleton, November 20th, at 8 o'clock. L-1161-11-17-31.
- Cake Sale at Pennell and Chandler's Saturday, November 20th, by Hazelbrook Women's Institute, in aid of Sanatorium. L-1153-11-18-21.
- Cash paid for geese and duck feathers, new or in ticks; also buying brass, copper, lead, babbit, car radiators, wood rags and horse hair. J. R. Marks, New London, P. E. I. L-1157-11-17-21.

Royal Wedding Is Cloaked In Tragedy

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Nov. 17—Grand Duke Ludwig Von Hesse Bel Rhein and his English Grand Duchess began a tragic honeymoon today with a trip to Ostend to identify members of his family who were killed yesterday in an air crash. The late Grand Duchess Cecile, his sister-in-law and one of the victims, was disclosed today to have given birth prematurely to a child when the crash occurred. The boy's body rested tonight in the arms of the mother in the Ostend Hospital where also lay the flower-wreathed bodies of the Grand Duke's mother, his brother and the latter's two sons. Six other persons died when the airliner which was bearing Ludwig's relatives to London for his wedding crashed in a fog in Belgium.

FEARS BRITISH AIR PRESTIGE ENDANGERED

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 17—Robert Perkins, Conservative, today attacked British air transport firms, particularly Imperial Airways, for "endangering" Great Britain's air prestige by failing to keep equipment up to date. He moved in the House of Commons that: "This House is of the opinion that a public inquiry should be held to review the present situation of British civil aviation and to make recommendations."

The motion was talked out without division, after Lieut.-Col. A. J. Muirhead, air undersecretary promised the air ministry would carefully examine Mr. Perkins' charges and would discuss with government members who are on the board of directors of Imperial Airways the question of the company's relations with its personnel. Mr. Perkins, a director of several engineering companies, declared British planes were the laughing stock of Americans, Germans and "even the Dutch." "I want British aviation to lead the world, just as British shipping does," he said. "Imperial Airways had to buy American and German machines. Airmail has left Canada (London's great airport) in American and German machines, although British pilots were employed. "The new airways just being opened up across Canada had to be equipped with American machines. The South African services recently ordered 22 German machines. Australia has ordered a trial machine from America. Unless the air ministry wakes up to the seriousness of the position, British civil aircraft will lose the whole empire market."

Rear Admiral Sir Murray Sueter, Conservative, opposed a public investigation as inopportune. He urged the House not to take up a position that might destroy confidence of the dominions in British commercial flying.

Institutes Foster Education Work

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Nov. 17—Varied programs of adult education are being carried on by women's institutes throughout the Dominion, Mrs. Harvey Dunham of Petticoat, N. B., national convener of the committee on education, said today in her report to the annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Canadian Tourists Return With Five Millions In Duty Free Goods

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—(CP)—Canadian tourists returning from a-Canadian during the first seven months of the fiscal year brought in goods to the value of \$4,979,741 in goods, with a value of \$473,495, of which \$462,965 was from the United States. Other commodities, with United States entries in brackets, were as follows: Furniture and household appliances, \$466,213 (\$432,520); automobile tires, and tubes, \$64,194 (\$63,864); automobile accessories, \$62,861 (\$62,577); miscellaneous commodities, \$1,130,467 (\$823,726).

ISLAND DEATH RATE HIGHEST IN DOMINION

Dr. B. C. Keeping Claims High Figure Due To Larger "Old Age Group" Here.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Nov. 17—Canada's 1936 death toll was 106,617, according to preliminary figures published in the annual report of the National Health Department today. This represented a ratio of 9.7 per thousand of population. The highest rate was in Prince Edward Island, 11.1, and the lowest in Saskatchewan, 6.7. The Maritime Provinces throughout showed the highest death rate, with 11.0 for New Brunswick and 10.7 for Nova Scotia. The lowest throughout was the Prairie Provinces, where Alberta's rate was 7.7 and that of Manitoba, 8.7. In British Columbia the rate was 9.6. The two central provinces ran fairly parallel, 10.2 in Ontario and 10.3 in Quebec. The total number of deaths in Canada of children under one year was 14,508, or a rate of 66 per 1,000 live births. This was lower than 1935 when the rate was 71. Deaths from cancer increased compared with 1935, the rise being from 11,156 to 11,652, or a rate of 105.8 per 1,000 of population against 102.2 for the preceding year. Tuberculosis accounted for 6,745 deaths, and the forms of pneumonia 7,286. Fatalities from motor accidents numbered 1,277.

Commenting last night on the preliminary death toll figures for Canada, released yesterday, Dr. B. C. Keeping, Deputy Minister of Health for this province said he believes Prince Edward Island's rate, highest in the Dominion, was due principally to a larger "old age group." For the half century or so previous to the 1930's large numbers of Is and young people emigrated to other Canadian provinces and the United States with the result that the average age of the remaining population was higher than in many other parts of the Dominion, especially in the newer provinces in the West. The lower average age was probably reflected in the case of Saskatchewan with a death rate of 6.7 per thousand, and lowest in the Dominion as compared with 11.1 for this province. Of course the Prairie Province had the lowest death rate from tuberculosis in the Dominion but that would not entirely account for its low death rate, Dr. Keeping remarked. This Province had had no epidemic in 1936 to account for its high mortality rate.

Launch Memorial Fund To Kipling

LONDON, Nov. 17—Nine hundred of the vast numbers that Rudyard Kipling delighted with his prolific pen gathered at a banquet tonight in his honor and launched a subscription fund aimed at perpetuating his name. Subscriptions to the Rudyard Kipling memorial fund during the evening amounted to £10,000 which with previous pledges brought the total to £45,000. Winston Churchill, chief speaker, paid tribute to Kipling's literary genius and his vivid portrayal of the "spacious panorama" of the Empire. The King, in a message read to the banquet in response to an expression of loyalty from the gathering, termed Kipling's genius "the common heritage of all who speak the English tongue."

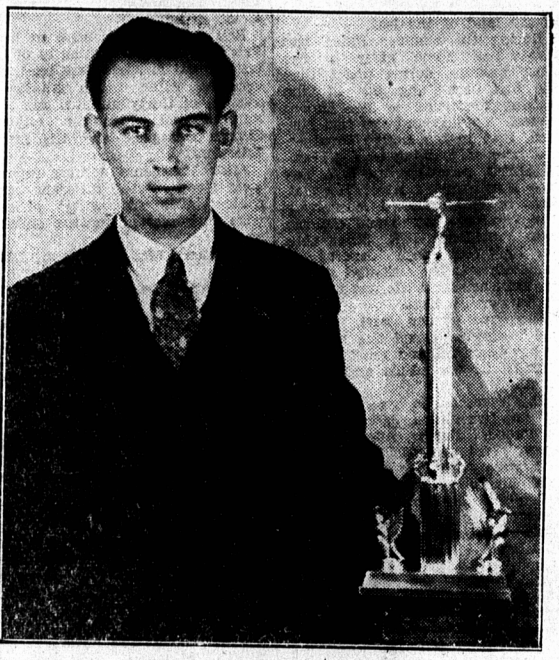
Japan Threatens Blockade Of Coast

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17—(AP)—Dr. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate at the Brussels conference, interpreted a Japanese threat of a blockade tonight as an attempt to scare the Conference powers away from any material help to China. Japanese quarters warned that any decision by the Conference to fill Dr. Koo's appeal for material aid in the Far Eastern conflict would be regarded by Tokyo as a hostile act by the countries concerned. A highly placed Japanese declared Japan would have to exercise her "right under international law" to blockade the Chinese coast should the conference decide to send supplies to China.

Winter Weather Halts Fighting

(By The Associated Press)
HENDAYE, Nov. 17—Winter weather paralyzed military action on Spanish war fronts tonight. Neither side reported any fighting. Observers believed the advent of winter would prove a major obstacle to insurgent General Franco's campaign for an early end to the conflict. Advice reaching the frontier said heavy fog hung over the opposing armies. It was reported particularly thick over the vital Aragon front, scene of the largest insurgent concentrations.

Young Island Airman Wins Logue Trophy



MR. CARL F. BURKE
Presentation was made last week in Sydney of the Logue Trophy to Mr. Carl F. Burke, youthful Charlottetown airman who captured first place in the Maritime Zone of the John Webster Flying Competition open to all clubs in the Maritimes. The beautiful silver trophy was donated by Mr. R. J. Logue, prominent business man of Sydney who has been a keen supporter of flying for many years. This year is the first that the trophy has been presented and is also the first time the Maritime competition has been won for this Province. Mr. Burke piloted his own privately owned machine. The trophy is now on display in the radio window at R. T. Holman, Ltd.

Canada And El Salvador Sign Most-favored-Nation Pact

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Nov. 17—A trade agreement between Canada and the Central American Republic of El Salvador, granting mutual most-favored-nation tariffs, was announced here today by Trade Minister Euler. It came into operation today. The agreement, signed at San Salvador Nov. 2, provided one exception to favored-nation tariffs—advantages given Central American republics by El Salvador will not be disturbed as long as they are not extended to other countries. Canada's chief exports to El Salvador are wheat, flour, iron-ore, chemicals and paper. Imports from the republic were valued at \$9,202. Technically, it was not a trade agreement but a *modus vivendi* which might lead to signed agreement in the future. It will remain operative one year definitely and will be extended automatically until either country serves four months' notice of termination.

Leopold Entertained At State Ball

LONDON, Nov. 17—King George and Queen Elizabeth summoned a dance orchestra to Buckingham Palace tonight for the first time in their reign to entertain Leopold III, King of the Belgians. Both the King and Queen like to dance. A military string orchestra usually has provided the music at Palace functions. Their Majesties set another precedent by decreeing masculine guests should wear evening dress with knee breeches instead of glittering uniforms. The Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs. Vincent Massey were among the guests. King George of Greece, in London on an unofficial visit, was present.

Toronto Gunmen Still At Large

TORONTO, Nov. 17—Four gunmen who held up Tip Top Tailors office staff here and got away with a \$12,800 payroll were still at liberty tonight, 38 hours after they staged the robbery. A \$500 reward was on their heads and additional rewards have been offered for recovery of the stolen money as police pushed their investigation of the affair.

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BERLIN LITTLE ENTHUSED OVER HALIFAX VISIT

British Envoy Will Hold Discussions With Nazis Chiefs On Colonial Question.

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Nov. 17—Viscount Halifax arrived here today for "informal" conversations on German-British relations and, according to present arrangements, will talk with Chancellor Hitler Friday morning at the latter's Berchtesgaden home. The talk with Der Fuehrer apparently will not be long, as Lord Halifax planned to be back in Berlin Friday night. Shortly after his arrival, Lord Halifax and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, had a short visit with Baron Von Neurath, foreign minister, and then went to a hunting exhibition. Lord Halifax, who is Lord President of the Council, expects to talk with General Hermann Goerring, aviation minister, and Field Marshal Von Blomberg, defence minister, while he is here. German newspapers generally treated the visit soberly, although there were a few pleasantries because Lord Halifax arrived on "Buss Tag" (the day of repentance), a public holiday. The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said it had no great hopes "any permanent solution" of the colonial problem would result from the visit, but added that it might do something "to clear the air."

The National Zeitung said: "A quarter century of misunderstanding cannot be cleared up by a brief talk. Lord Halifax's visit can only be a beginning or else failure." Informed circles believed the colonial problem would have an important place in the Hitler-Halifax conversations. The solution, from the Nazi point of view, would be the return of Germany's possessions lost through the Great War.

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Harass Enemy In Fierce Rearguard Counter-attacks

Japanese Warplanes Grounded By Heavy Rains — Nanking Exodus Accelerated.

(By LLOYD LEHRBAS Associated Press Foreign Staff)
SHANGHAI, Nov. 18—(Thursday)—Chinese apparently were making at least a temporarily successful stand today against Japan's westward advance.

With heavy rains helping them by holding up Japanese planes and mobile equipment, the Chinese fought desperate rearguard actions to hold their enemy east of the main defence line between Shanghai and Nanking.

In the capital the evacuation of civilians and government bureaux was accelerated by an unofficial warning to the populace to flee the path of the Japanese advance.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said Japan's army in North China had massed three columns along a 150-mile front on the Yellow River preparatory to an attack

PARIS POLICE FIND CACHE

Arrest Members Of Secret Hooded Society.

PARIS, Nov. 17—Police tonight announced that discovery of large amounts of war material, following arrest of five suspects, indicated the secret hooded society known as La Gacoule covered well-organized military machine. When authorities first picked up the trail of the society two months ago they were inclined to dismiss it as a melodramatic hoax. Today, however, they were startled when investigations led to machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons, ammunition, ambulances and stretchers, all cached in underground hiding places. The new light on the Gacoules (the hooded ones) followed arrests yesterday in Paris and Dieppe of Rene Anceaux, wealthy Dieppe contractor; M. Vosselm, one of his employees; Robert de la Motte de St. Pierre, well-to-do young Parisian, and M. and Mme. Juchereau, operators of a quiet boarding house here. In the Juchereau establishment officers said they found 100,000 cartridges, many of them specially designed for use against airplanes; a supply of latest-model automatic rifle 500 sub-machine guns—the biggest contraband stock of such weapons ever discovered in one place in France—and a number of machine guns with anti-aircraft sights.

Exodus Gains Speed

NANKING, Nov. 18—(Thursday)—The mass exodus from Nanking gained speed today after an unofficial government warning to non-combatants to flee from the line of the Japanese advance. The city, still nominally the seat of Chinese government, was being deserted by civilians and government bureaux as fast as roads, boats, trains, trucks and burdened coolies allowed. Except for a few senior officials, all government employees had gone or were prepared to leave on short notice if the Japanese westward drive from Shanghai should put Nanking in imminent peril. Roads were thronged with heavy movements in both directions—civilians fleeing and troops moving up to the front. Some of the reinforcements were fully equipped army units marching directly into the battle areas east of Nanking. Others were raw levies being sent to camps for hurried training.

Documents Buried

Throughout the night huge bonfires on the grounds of the communications, war and other ministries were fed with documents. To prevent them ultimately from falling into Japanese hands. Some of the longest trains in Chinese history sped inland to the temporary headquarters assigned the civil ministries in scattered provincial cities. President Lin Sen and the five Yuams (councils) in which central authority is vested—executive, legislative, judicial, examination and supervisory—were proceeding to Chungking, in Szechwan Province. Most ministries were being established at Hankow, 300 miles west of Shanghai.

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METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE
Toronto, Nov. 17—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Edmonton	2	16
Regina	10	14
Winnipeg	4	24
Toronto	35	43
Ottawa	32	44
Montreal	36	42
Quebec	36	42
Saint John	36	42
Halifax	44	50
Charlottetown	44	48

Maritime Provinces: Fresh shifting winds; cloudy with occasional rain; somewhat cooler at night or on Friday.

High tide this morning at 10.39 and tonight at 10.10.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4.29 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.03.

Full moon Thursday, Nov. 18, at 3.09 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 8.45 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m., 2.30 p. m.