

COLD WAVE FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF STORM

Heavy Damage To Ontario By Wintry Blast Five Deaths Attributed To Worst Storm In Many Years—Services Return To Normal. A cold-numbered Canada looked for relief today from plunging temperatures following fast in the wake of Tuesday's country-wide blizzard of near-gale velocity. Hit severely by the storm and freezing cold, Ontario reported prospects of higher temperatures after counting as its casualty toll five deaths, scores of accidents, many injuries and extensive property damage.

FRANCE TO DOUBLE SECOND SHIP IS ASSIGNED TO DJIBOUTI

Italian Threat Taken Lightly, But Precautionary Measures Continue. PARIS, Dec. 28.—France prepared to double her military and naval forces in Somaliland today with orders for new reinforcements to face any threats from Italian East Africa. A second warship was assigned to the East African port of Djibouti, named in Italian agitation for French territory, while the 1,900-ton dispatch boat D'Iberville, mounting three 5.5-inch guns proceeded from Beirut, Syria, back to Djibouti, her base during the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Trophy Winners Are Announced At Pelt Show

Judges Praise High Quality Of Exhibits—Open To Public Today. Prince Edward Island's first silver fox pelt show completed the second stage of its existence yesterday when awards for places in the prize list, the championships the grand championships and the trophy winners were decided. The judges, Col. U. G. Dawson of Charlottetown and Clifford B. Rogers of Summerside worked unceasingly from 9.30 a. m. until 4.30 p. m. with a very brief intermission for lunch so as to have their part of the program completed on schedule. General satisfaction was expressed at their placings and the consensus of opinion was that a better show had not been seen in the responsible position of arbitrators of awards.

JAPANESE ARE RATED AMONG BEST BOMBERS

Marksanship Of Aviators Vastly Improves As War Progresses. BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Associated Press Foreign Staff SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Japanese aviators have developed from among the world's worst to among the best bombers through daily practice during 18 months of the Chinese-Japanese war, neutral observers say. There is general agreement among the military experts who have watched Japanese aerial progress up the Yangtze Valley that the Japanese have changed from third-rate neophytes—38 shown by their record in the early fighting around Shanghai—to destructive marksmen from the air.

Little Hope Held For Entombed Pair

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Dec. 28.—(CP)—Hope faded late today that two miners, trapped more than 16 hours in the lake shore gold mine here during an air explosion, would be rescued alive. Rescue crews, which have worked steadily toward John Houbec, 33, and Vito Vlaisavcevic, 40, caught on the slope where they were working above the 2,700-foot level, encountered difficulty this afternoon with loose rock in the slope. It was feared the two miners would be dead when the crews finally reached them. No sound had been heard from them.

POTENTIAL MARKETS YET UNTOUCHED

W. Chester S. McLure Urges Exploitation Of New Outlets For Furs. Prince Edward Island fur marketing organizations should begin to reach out for new markets making "our furs known in new places," Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, prominent Charlottetown foxman, declared at a foxmen's dinner at the Canadian National Hotel last evening. "Our furs are unknown in South Africa," Mr. McLure continued. Many might say people there wouldn't buy furs but where there were women who dressed in the latest fashion there furs could be sold. The South African areas were wealthy and had the money to spend, and the speaker saw there a potentially rich market. South America was another virgin territory almost totally unexplored as a possible outlet for this Province's silver fox skins, the speaker said. In the course of his address he urged that "we have faith in our own great industry."

During the afternoon Navy Minister Oscar Campion conferred with Erik LaBrosse, French Resident General in Tunisia, who has been in Paris conferring on the colonial situation and arranging details of Premier Edouard Daladier's trip to Tunis Jan. 3.

Discussion Situation

Two passenger ships were held at Marseille to carry 1,000 Senegalese sharpshooters to Somaliland to bolster a garrison of 1,500 troops already there. Djibouti, between the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean is the terminus of the railroad to Italian Ethiopia. French and British officials, meanwhile, undertook to put a damper on a severe spread up reports of Italian troops concentrations around Somaliland. French editors received the Government's recommendations not to emphasize unduly reports of French-Italian tension. The British Embassy made a similar request to English newspaper correspondents in Paris.

Invasion Held Remote

Colonial ministry officials said frankly that "the eventuality of Italian invasion of French Somaliland has not been envisaged" the inference was left that any Italian demands or actions in this direction were part of a campaign to win colonial concessions when Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain visits Rome Jan. 11-14.

RECOVERING FROM WOUND

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 28.—(CP)—Wounded by a bullet that missed his heart he is recovering at home tonight. He was struck while hunting at Mira near here today.

COMING EVENTS

- Opening skate at Matchfield rink tonight, 7-10.
Buying dress poultry daily until March. Correct grading. George Leighton Co. L-59-12-22-21.
Dance—Webster's Orchestra—Cardigan, Monday, January second. L-207-12-25-21.
Whist and dance Kelly's Cross Hall Thursday, Dec. 29. L-212-12-26-21.
Buying dressed poultry Friday, December 30th, paying highest market prices. Correct grading. Signed Jenkins Bros., Vernon. L-201-12-28-21.
Dance to be held Emerald Hall postponed until Friday night, December 30th, if not fine held Monday night. L-228-12-29-21.
Buying hogs at Albany Thursday, Friday at Emerald until noon. G. O. Green, Emerald. L-228-12-M T W F.
Poultry—Buying daily live and dressed poultry paying highest prices. Correct grading. Prompt returns. Island Cold Storage Company L. d.
We require a quantity of cattle preferably well fleshed bulls for boning. Write or phone for prices. Signed Island Cold Storage Co. L-210, 13, 28, 61.

Munich Agreement Strengthened Hand Of Britain, Claim

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Great Britain gained several "important" points as a result of the recent Munich agreement on partition of Czechoslovakia. Floyd S. Chalmers, editor of the financial section of the annual meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation here tonight, said "Most important of these gains, in my opinion, is that Britain now is in a position to give new direction and force to her foreign policy, to liquidate the mistakes of the post-Versailles period that have been an impossible and a vexatious relationship with the countries of central Europe," said Mr. Chalmers.

Will Present Four Plays At Festival

KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 28.—(CP)—Four plays will be presented at the regional drama festival in Kentville Jan. 9 and 10, it was announced today when an entry was received from Yarmouth, Acadia University. George Skilton of Kentville, will judge plays also by the Kentville Theatre Arts Guild and the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild and the Good Companions of Halifax.

SHILLING FOR WIFE

DORNING, England.—(CP)—Charles Deeks, upholsterer who died last May, left £1,106 (\$5,238) one shilling (38 cents) going to his wife and the residue of the property between various hospitals.

Roosevelt Realizes Objective Reorganizing Supreme Court

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Roosevelt turns the half-way mark of his second term Jan. 20 next with one major objective of that term largely realized. It is a much altered Supreme Court membership that will seal the President's triumph with the legislative branch. The 1938 session will be of Roosevelt selection. And there is wide speculation as to whether, before the end of his present term, President Roosevelt may not have named a full majority of the nine-man court. Even as it is, there is little doubt the President's selection of successor for the late Justice Cardozo is being decided with re-

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CHURCHILL, Man., Dec. 28.—(CP)—Vast ice fields of the Arctic, crushing foe of water craft, cut short the promising career of R. J. O. Bray, 28-year-old British scientist whose love of bird life lured him to the bleak, snow-covered north. He died in icy waters last September when his small boat was smashed by floes. An Eskimo of Illoolik, perched on the northern tip of Melville Peninsula 200 miles within the Arctic circle, cracked the news of the death message. He made a hazardous southwestward trip to rescue Bray from where wireless yesterday cracked the story of young Bray's drowning.

Shipping Hampered

Off the Nova Scotia coast high seas hampered shipping. At Cape Breton last night a treacherous gale cleared up, while Prince Edward Island and a number of Nova Scotia points had clear, cold weather with slight snowflurries. It was fair and mild at Saint John and at Moncton a strong west wind blew.

Pelts Identified

It was the first time in the long history of the fur industry in Dominion that pelts were identified for quality and marked by a provincial department of agriculture, or even by a Federal Department so

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