

Baha'i Educational Seminar
FIFTH COURSE
 Conducted by MRS. ROBERT LEE MOFFETT
 AT QUEEN HOTEL
 JANUARY 27 to FEBRUARY 10, INCLUSIVE
 8 P.M. DAILY
 Feb. 1, Fri.: "THE POWER OF THOUGHT"
 Feb. 2, Sat.: "TONE, COLOR, RHYTHM"—A Musical.
 DAILY PRAYER SERVICE—7:30-8:00 P.M.
 All Welcome. Without Fee or Collection.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN Pledge Support To X-Ray Campaign

This column is reserved for news of the most interest, but advertising of a money nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

FOR JEWELLERY REPAIRS see Crockett's. 1-21-46.

COOKS for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

THE ROGERS HARDWARE Co. Ltd. will be closed all day Thursday, January 31 and Friday, Feb. 1, for stock taking. 1-28-46

CITY POLICE COURT—At the City Police Court yesterday there were two cases of drunken and incapable. The accused in one case was fined \$5 and costs of 10 days and the other remained one week.

TRAIN THREE HOURS LATE—The Borden train arrived at 10:10 last night, about three hours and a half late. Practically all the delay was caused by the late arrivals of the mainland trains as the car ferry was only a few minutes behind her average crossing time.

FUNERAL SATURDAY—The funeral of the late Rev. D. J. Morrison of Bradabane will be held Saturday. A private service will be held at his residence at 12 noon, followed by service at the Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Bradabane Cemetery.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada Brookfield Charge, services next Lord's day as follows: Brookfield 11 a.m., Hartsville 3 p.m., Hunter River 7:30 p.m. There will also be a service of worship in the Glasgow Road Church, Monday evening Feb 4th at 8 p.m., at the close of which the annual business meeting will be held. Donald Nicholson, student minister.

WILL MAKE PRESENTATION—Lieutenant-Governor J. A. Bernard and Mrs. Bernard left Charlottetown yesterday to spend the week end in Tignish, tomorrow evening the Lieutenant-Governor will present the newly-formed Tignish branch of the Canadian Legion with two pictures, one of His Majesty the King and the other of Her Majesty the Queen.

ENTERTAINED FELLOW CLUBSMEN—Mr. A. H. MacMillan, manager of "The Charlottetown," was host last evening to the members of the Four-Thirty Club. Twenty-six guests were present at the dinner with the Armed Forces representatives. The Four-Thirty Club, Conrad, M. M., Lieut.-Col. Donald Campbell, O.B.E., and Lieut.-Commander C. P. Macdonald. During the dinner Mr. MacMillan made the announcement he will be retiring shortly as manager of the Four-Thirty Club. Several of the guests, including Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, O.B.E., expressed regret at Mr. MacMillan's retirement, stating that, in their opinion, much of the success of the Four-Thirty Club, and its high class hospitality was due to the ability and courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Mould.



Mrs. Estelle Brisco weeps as she holds her daughter, Mrs. Virginia McElhinney, 26, who collapsed when a coroner's jury in Los Angeles, Calif., recommended that she be tried for murder in the poisoning of her husband. She allegedly admitted putting ant poison in Everett McElhinney's coffee. According to a statement read before the jury, Mrs. McElhinney said: "I loved him, but I wanted to make him sick and nurse him."

Churchill Among Honorary Pallbearers At Hopkins Funeral

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The family of Harry Hopkins, one of the honorary pall bearers for the funeral tomorrow of the special ambassador to the late President Roosevelt.

Other honorary bearers were Gen. George C. Marshall and Harry H. Arnold, Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Winston Churchill, British ambassador to the United States, Bernard Baruch, Presidential adviser, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, and playwright Robert Sherwood.

Nfld. Important Market For P. E. I.

Newfoundland is one of Canada's best markets, Mr. W. E. Agnew, trade agent to Newfoundland, told members of the P.E.I. Chamber of Commerce last night. Last year Mr. Agnew said, Canada exported \$9 million to Newfoundland, a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Newfoundland is possibly the greatest exporter of agricultural produce to Newfoundland in proportion to its population. Mr. Agnew stated, and added that all indications point to a great increase this year in the amount of agricultural produce shipped from this Province to Newfoundland. Mr. Agnew advised that the Newfoundland Government is planning to build a new dock at St. John's, and urged the necessity of a closer relationship between the two islands, and urged the necessity of a closer relationship between the two islands, and urged the necessity of a closer relationship between the two islands.

Canada's Capacity For Flour Milling

A total of 220 mills with machinery for the production of wheat flour in Canada were listed in 1945. Of that number 208 in Ontario did not use the four mill machinery but operated as feed plants only, while ten in the western provinces were closed or idle. A summary of flour mills in each province of Canada shows one mill in Prince Edward Island with a capacity of 50 barrels per 24-hour day; two mills in New Brunswick with 140 barrels; four mills in Quebec with 9,300 barrels; 110 mills in Ontario with 49,541 barrels; 2 mills in Manitoba with 10,760 barrels; 36 mills in Saskatchewan with 12,840 barrels; 38 mills in Alberta with 12,385 barrels; and 10 mills in British Columbia with 100 barrels—all per 24-hour day. Figures shown against each mill represent the majority of cases the rated capacity in barrels of 60 pounds each, per 24 hours of operation. Thus, the 220 mills could in a single day, produce 1,000,000 bushels of flour. The total capacity of the mills is 1,000,000 bushels per 24 hours. The total capacity of the mills is 1,000,000 bushels per 24 hours.

Old Country Letter

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 North Wales has started a campaign to raise 180 million pounds from Davy Jones. The job will cost millions of pounds. Representatives of 29 municipalities met at Bangor to start the ball rolling. An engineer is being appointed to survey the coast and draw up plans to end the menace. Then a Welsh delegation will see the Government to demand that Whitehall accept full financial responsibility for the work. From Cowarth to Point of Ayr in Flintshire the sea has been eating its way inland. Sea walls and promenades have been smashed during the last few years. Hundreds of houses have been swamped with loss of furniture and personal effects. There's a campaign of another sort in Lancashire: The County War Agricultural Committee has opened its winter drive against the fox. The first shoot was held in rough country around Silverdale. According to legend the last wolf in England was killed there; one of the hunters commented that he certainly chose his stronghold well. Ninety guns were mustered for the three drives through hill, marsh, woods and open pasture land scattered with outcrops of rock. Six foxes were killed. Farmers who took part in the hunt were highly pleased with the results. Some of them had lost almost all their poultry and it has not been uncommon to find as many as 20 ducks with their heads bitten off. The electrification of northern Scotland is at the construction stage. Schemes now ready will bring power and light to 90,000 of 140,000 persons living in areas served by the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board. Such remote areas as Orkney, Shetland, Skye, Lewis and North and South Uist—lying off the north and northwest coast—will be supplied under later projects on a smaller scale. A total new capacity proposed by the board is 2,200,000 kilowatt hours annually. The plan is to provide sufficient power for industrial developments in the north, thus increasing the employment possibilities of



Photos above show scenes at Tokyo's Sugamo prison, where 330 Japanese, accused of war crimes, face trial. Among them is Hideki Tojo, wartime premier, whose name became a symbol of Jap militarism. Photos show: (1) The noose that awaits those convicted. Lt. Walter W. Whitehead of Macgothick, Tex., tests a lever which drops trap door. (2) Entrance to the modernistic Sugamo prison building. (3) Prisoners await fate in sparsely-furnished, unheated cells like this. (4) Col. Robert M. Hardy, of Yakima, Wash., prison commander, looks through peep-hole of Tojo's cell. (5) Eiji Amano enters prison under guard of MP Pfc. Rocco Fabris, of Lyons, N. Y. Amano was head of bureau of information under Tojo. Photos by Thomas Shafter, NEA Service-Actone Newspictures correspondent.

Federal Govt.

(Continued from Page 1)
 parison with those for the same or comparable occupations in the same locality or in any other part of the country. The amendment is not to be taken as a lifting of the salaries control, but rather as indicative of the fact that special cases of hardship and unfairness may be dealt with either individually or as a group. Otherwise, the control continues.

Finance Minister Itley announced the suspension of price ceilings on the special cases of hardship and unfairness may be dealt with either individually or as a group. Otherwise, the control continues.

London Buys Antiques at High Prices

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Post-war Britain is "going mad over" antique furniture, paintings and ornaments, and a similar boom is predicted for the United States within two or three years.

At London's two largest art auction houses, Sotheby's and Christie's, spokesmen said that while there had been no fantastic prices for any one item, even "the most ordinary" art treasures bring two to five times their pre-war price.

"We've found that the market here is about two years ahead of the United States," Charles Des Graz, a partner at Sotheby's said, "and good healthy American buying is still taking place which means they anticipate a boom in the art market."

"I notice that the extraordinary high prices are fetched by extraordinary things," Des Graz added. "It's not that things bring \$5,000 but that things which used to fetch \$500 now bring \$400."

At Christie's, Sir Alec Martin, managing director, said that the general level of things of quality, "provided they are on the smallish side," was much higher than before the war but that there had been no real test of an outstanding article, such as a Rembrandt, since there have been none on the market.

Saskatchewan Fish From So. Lakes

Perhaps most people usually think of Saskatchewan as a great stretch of wheat land but it has its fair share of water, too, and it doesn't do so badly in producing whitefish as well as wheat. Not by a good deal it doesn't.

Saskatchewan lakes have been yielding bigger aggregate catches of whitefish in the past couple of years than the waters of any other province.

Just a few big lakes? No, four score lakes or more, most of them in the northern areas of the province. Not all of them big lakes, of course, a good many of them not very big. Some of them are fished in summer time, some in winter a few both winter and summer. There is a little fishing in such rivers as the Churchill and the Saskatchewan.

Most of the lakes yield pickerel, pike and suckers as well as whitefish. Quite a number of them are sources of Lake trout and ling, and a smaller group, say 20, are also fished for bullheads. Some small catches of perch are made here and there. A few sturgeon are taken from one or two of the lakes and one or two yield small quantities of goldeyes.

But the whitefish is "top" in importance in Saskatchewan by a big margin. In 1944, for instance, total fisheries production in the province had a marketed value of a little less than \$1,500,000 and whitefish represented well over half the return or, in round numbers, \$897,000.

So far as whitefish landings are concerned in 1942 they amounted to something under 4,200,000 pounds, a good deal of fish, but not as much as was taken during the year by Ontario fishermen nor as much as Manitoba had to its credit. In the following year went Saskatchewan caught 5,325,000 pounds of whitefish, the highest in the province had jumped to 6,715,000 pounds. That kept Saskatchewan at the head of the production list, over 2,500,000 pounds ahead of the next ranking province, Ontario.

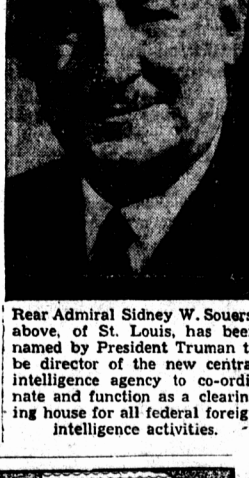
Investment of \$200,000.

The number of fishermen at work was 2,361 and they used skiffs, canoes, and gasoline boats as fishing craft. In some years the skiffs and canoes have outnumbered the gasoline boats. In '44 there were 216 of the power boats in use and only about half that many other craft. Fishing gear and equipment in use in Saskatchewan fisheries, including some smokehouses, etc., runs nowadays to an investment of more than \$600,000, an increase of 50 per cent and more in the past couple of years.

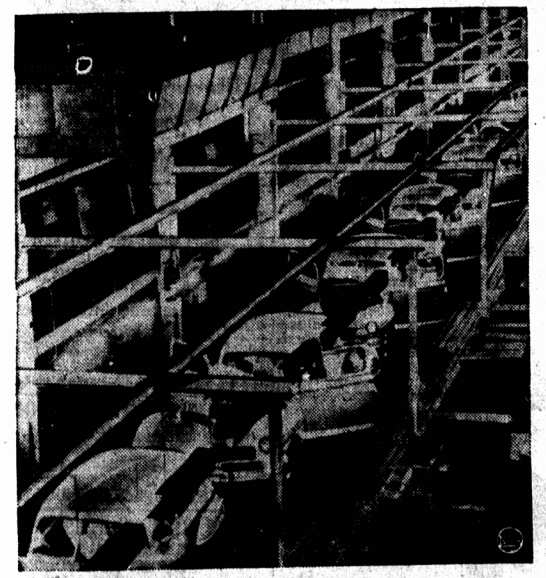
VETERAN EDITOR DIES

WINCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP)—William D. Sullivan, 82, for many years managing editor of the Boston Globe, died yesterday after a long illness. Joining the Globe after his graduation from Harvard in 1883, Mr. Sullivan was successively sports editor, city editor and managing editor of the paper. He retired in 1937.

Heads New Office

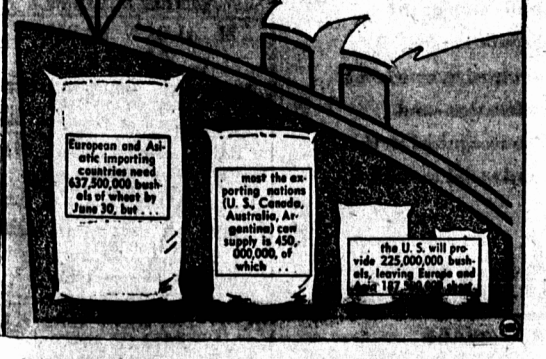


Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, above, of St. Louis, has been named by President Truman to be director of the new central intelligence agency to co-ordinate and function as a clearing house for all federal foreign intelligence activities.



Mercury assembly line at Ford River Rouge, Mich., plant was among units affected when 15,000 workers were laid off because of the shortage of steel parts caused by nationwide steel strike.

Wheat Shortage Means Hunger Abroad



An unexpected shortage in wheat spells a hungry winter for thousands of people in Europe and Asia. Although the U. S. has had two bumper crops, export demands have drawn wheat out of the mills faster than the farms can replace it. Nations "on relief" are asking 25 to 30 per cent more wheat than U.S.A.R. had planned for. Countries that buy our wheat have increased their import requests similarly. Chart above shows how wheat deficiency will affect nations abroad.



ABOVE: These beauties, Blonnie, Vic and Sade, two-month-old girls, posed by Mr. Jay Trull of Newmarket, Ont. The two was a parental baby picture.

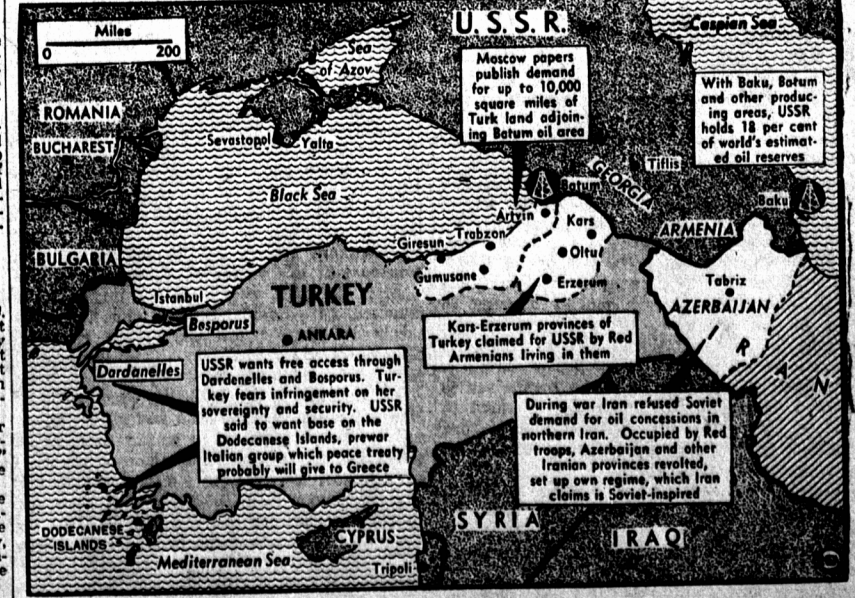
Toronto Aids Wrens

LONDON.—(Reuters)—A donation of \$100,000 (£40,000) sent to the Central Progressive Conservative Association of Toronto, has been turned over to the Women's Royal Naval Service benevolent fund. The donation was collected for benefit of women serving in the forces.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CREST IS CHANGED

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—D. C. Coleman, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, announced today that the style of the company's crest would be changed to embody again the beaver symbol of the Dominion.

In the new trademark a beaver will crown a shield bearing the legend "Canadian Pacific" above a globe which carries the slogan "Span the World." For use in all departments of the company, in this country and abroad, the new crest will replace the old shield which lists railway, air lines, steamships, communications, express and hotels as the services offered by the company.



The newly organized General Assembly of the United Nations Organization may start its career this week but it has the Turkish problem, which has the Turks talking "wax" if necessary to resist Soviet pressure. Map above spotlights areas of the controversial region.

Now RELIEF IN MINUTES from HEAD-COLDS HEADACHES, GRIPPE WITH BUCKLEY'S