World Florists Choose New Chief

Symbolizing new worldwide scope of flowers-by-wire service created by Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn., newly elected FTD president Edward J. McCarthy of Brooklyn (upper left), receives a gavel made from bombed-out timbers of the English House of Parliament, from John Hunt, Scottish president of new overseas subsidiary service. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer greeted 4000 member florists from U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe at their first international convention since 1941. Official city voting machines were used in election of new FTD officers, as shown by movie star Carol Hughes (lower left). New oversize Dinah Shore Violet appeared first on the singer's shoulder (lower right), and a new miniature calla lily was dedicated and named for famed novelist Fannie Hurst who has long used this flower as her personal trademark.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the United Nations, takes over new duties as chairman of the Security Council at Lake Success, L. I. Chairmanship of the Council rotates among delegates.

Grain trains assembled in the vast C. P. R. terminal yards at Winnipeg stretch out for half a mile in a continuous movement of 1,000 cars daily to the head of Lake Superior as shown in the above photograph. These trains are pulling 65 cars of nothing but grain. September loading on the prairies is now running 850 cars per day. As a result of early maturing crops, 1,000 cars are leaving the yards daily. In anticipation of the heavy grain traffic, 20 new engines have been put into operation on Canadian Pacific lines. Box cars that did yeoman service during the war are busier than ever now, while new cars of all classes are being placed in service as quickly as production permits. Grain for Europe has No. 1 priority.

Took It In War Making It In Peace

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 25 —(CP Cable)—Britain, which during the war showed she could take it, now is proving she can make it.

Tomorrow the King will open the 200,000 pounds ($800,00) "Britain Can Make It" exhibition here which will display thousands of modern articles from radio-equipped bicycles to air-cooled beds. Today the press had a preview and walked the glittering corridors to gape at streamlined sewing machines, model two-storey sleeping cars, an automobile trailer that is a home away from home, and an electric cooker where the dinner's progress can be watched through the glass top of the oven.

The air-cooled bed is complete with zippers, dials, a streamlined finish and a scientific explanation that the "envelope and air space provide thermal insulation with complete freedom of movement — warm in winter cool in summer". By turning dials, any temperature desired can be obtained.

Not all of the show guesses about the future. It covers the whole range of consumer goods including dress fabrics, household furnishings and sport and leisure goods.

The exhibition is not a trade fair but home and overseas buyers will be able to arrange contacts with the manufacturers of goods which interest them.

The theme in many displays of conversion from war to peace is still in mind. For example there is the saucepan beside the exhaust pipe of a wrecked Spitfire with the explanation that pipes used to burn out fast until a new material was developed. Now, a better saucepan is being made from the same material.

There are plastic slippers, radios and suspenders next to old-style Sheffield plate and dolls, compacts, sweaters, cuff-links, forests and cloth along with stoves having as many dials as an airplane.

The home furnishings displays were thought out in detail, exemplifying, for instance: "A living room with dining recess in a house near a small country town. The family: a bank manager who is a keen fisherman, his wife, who is a Gilbert and Sullivanite."

So there is a fish tank with tropical fish, a rod, net and basket laid among the furniture, a gramophone (doubtless for light opera) and furnishings on which the fisherman and the Sullivanite presumably agree.

Weekly Livestock Market Review

SUMMARY

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 19, 1946

The only change of any consequence in this week's cattle market was a decline of 10 cents to 25 cents on most slaughter grades at Toronto. Western markets held fully steady to firm, with good clearances of a seasonally moderate run made. Hogs declined at Toronto and Montreal but lambs were firm to stronger at the same two centres.

Cattle deliveries to stock yards and packing plants for the week were 42,335 as compared with 51,446 in the same week last year. This year's marketings to date total 1,172,658 head and in the same period last year were 1,219,603. Calf sales since January 1st total 594,000 as compared with 631,400 last year. Sheep and lambs offered to date this year totalled 592,300 compared with 531,000 last year Hog gradings in the week ended September 14th were 54,472 compared with 78,582 in the same week last year. Gradings since January 1st amount to 3,073,574 and in the same period last year were 4,219,115.

Eastern Cattle Markets

Aside from a drop of 10 cents to 25 cents on most killing cattle at TORONTO, eastern markets remained about unchanged. The run was a little lighter at Toronto where top weighty steers finished at $13.25 to $13.40 and good butcher steers and heifers at $12 to $12.25. Some stockers were left unsold after a liberal number had been cleared steady, with good kinds $10.50 to $11.50 and a top load at $12. Demand was good at MONTREAL and trading active at firmer prices. Good steers were quoted at $12 to $13, a few $13.25 good cows $9.50 to a high of $10.50. In the MARITIMES, common cattle made up the bulk of the receipts but prices remained steady, with medium quality steers and heifers rating $11.25 to $11.75 delivered, and $10.50 to $11.25 f.o.b. country points.

Western Cattle Markets

Cattle receipts were moderate for the season throughout the west and prices at all centres steady to firm. WINNIPEG paid $12.75 to $13 for the better grades of slaughter steers and sold good stockers and feeders on order at $10 to $11. CALGARY received most of its offering from the large branches, cattle consisting of almost 100 per cent Red Brand. Good to choice steers moved at $12 to $12.90. EDMONTON had hardly sufficient offerings to test the market but two loads of choice steers sold at $13.25 and some good kinds $12 to $12.50. The best of the offering at PRINCE ALBERT made $11.70, MOOSE JAW $12 to $12.50, SASKATOON up to $12 or better, REGINA $12 and VANCOUVER $12.25 to $12.75.

Exports to United States

Shipments of dairy cattle to the United States totalled 1,506 head for the week as compared with 1,277 in the same week last year. This year's exports since January 1st amount to 50,586 head, while in the same period last year shipments were 35,245.

Steady Calf Market

Calves continued steady to firm sellers, with TORONTO paying $15 to $16 for best veals, Montreal up to $16.50 and $16 Winnipeg $13 to $14.50, Calgary $11.50 to $12.50, Edmonton $12 to $13, Prince Albert up to $13, Moose Jaw $12 to $12.50, Saskatoon $13 to $14 with a few $14.25 and Regina as high as $14.

Cabinet Always On The Move

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 —(CP)— Canada's cabinet is on the go these days.

With parliament no longer in session and international conferences in progress on three continents, there is an almost constant flow of Cabinet Ministers either leaving this capital to attend a world gathering, deliver a speech or make an inspection tour, or returning from one of those chores.

The movement was started by Prime Minister Mackenzie King when he left early in the summer with Health Minister Clayton to represent Canada at the Paris Peace Conference. Mr King has reurned but Mr Claxton still is in Paris.

They were followed overseas by Finance Minister Ilsley and Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Mr. Ilsley going to the U.N.R.R.A. meeting in Switzerland and Mr. Gardiner to the World Food conference in Copenhagen. They both returned to Ottawa late last week spending brief periods in Britain en route.

State Secretary Martin is heading the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council meeting at New York. Veterans Minister Mackenzie is in the United Kingdom studying the operation of Britain's Veterans Legislation and Postmaster-General Bertrand is at the International Postal Congress in Rio de Janeiro.

Trade Minister MacKinnon is just back from a trip west during which he accompanied Lord Addison, the British Dominions Secretary, on a tour of Canada's prairies.

The remaining Ministers have stayed close to Ottawa, although some have been away on brief speaking jaunts.

The consequence of these movements has been that a full Cabinet session has become a rarity. However, a Cabinet meeting of some importance is expected to be held tomorrow now that Mr Ilsley and Mr. Gardiner have returned.

Lost Labor Days Show Reduction Despite Strikes

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 —(CP)— Despite the "high level" of strike action in August, the monthly summary of strikes and lockouts issued by Labor Minister Mitchell tonight reported, for the second consecutive month, a reduction in the number of work-days lost in Canada.

During August there were 42,407 workers involved in strikes compared with 49,752 in July and the number of man-days lost was 867,252 against 918,285.

A total of 43 strikes were in effect during various periods of the month — 23 having started before the end of July, eight of which ended during the month. In 15 of those beginning during the month, settlement was reached or the strikers returned to work pending settlement. Twenty were still in progress Sept. 1.

Preliminary figures for the first eight months of 1946 showed 165 strikes involving 124,774 workers and a time loss of 3,411,833 man-days compared with 139 strikes, 46,118 workers and a time loss of 169,330 man-days in the corresponding period of 1945.

The report gave a summary of the 12 major strikes, which all began the first of the month and accounted for 96 per cent of the time loss. Only one was settled during the month. The summary:

Steel workers at Hamilton, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney, N. S.; 10,000 workers; time loss, 255,000 man-days; commenced July 15 union involved, United Steel Workers (C.I.O.)

Rubber workers at Bowmanville, Ont., Hamilton, Ont., Kitchener, Ont., New Toronto, Ont. Oakville, Ont., and Toronto; 9,000 workers; 200,000 man-days; commenced June 23; (plant at Oakville resumed operations Aug. 23); United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.)

Electrical Workers, Hamilton, Ont.; 4,000 workers; 90,000 man-days; commenced July 5; United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (C. I. O.)

Automobile workers, Chatham and Windsor, Ont.; 3,000 workers; 70,000 man-days; commenced June 18; United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.)

Textile Workers, Valleyfield, Que.; 2,750 workers; 70,000 man-days; commenced June 1; United Textile Workers (T.L.C.)

Metal miners, British Columbia; 1,900 workers; 45,000 man-days; commenced July 3; International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C. I. O.)

Electrical and wire factory workers, Toronto; 1,500 workers; 30,000 man-days; commenced July 8; United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (C. I. O.)

Metal workers, Welland, Ont.; 1,000 workers; 24,000 man-days; commenced July 18; United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (C.I.O.)

Brass workers, New Toronto, Ont.; 800 workers; 17,000 man-days; commenced May 18; International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C. I. O.)

Steel Workers, Montreal; 850 workers; 12,000 man-days commenced July 25; terminated Aug. 17; United Steel Workers (C.I.O.)

Chemical workers, Windsor, Ont.; 400 workers; 9,000 man-days; commenced June 27; United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.)

Chemical workers, Amherstburg, Ont.; 400 workers; 9,000 man-days; commenced July 12; terminated at the end of August; union involved, United Automobile Workers, (C.I.O.)

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SCORES TRASHY MUSIC

HOBART, Australia —(CP)— Rt. Rev. G F. Cranswick, Anglican bishop of Tasmania, deplores trashy music at weddings. He told the Hobart Guild of Organists wedding music should be "good not only musically, but from the viewpoint of theology and worship."

Fishing Schooner Is Abandoned

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 24 — (CP) — The 80-ton fishing schooner, Irene M. Corkum, was abandoned today after it went hard aground off Flint Island, Richmond County.

The skipper, Capt. Thomas Grandy, who arrived here tonight by bus with the six crew members and three passengers from Cheticamp, said the schooner was out of Grand Banks in ballast bound for North Sydney when it struck during "black, thick fog" about 5 P. M.

The vessel was groping its way through the muck when she crashed hard and fast, splitting the keel. Shortly before, a dory crew had set out in an unsuccessful effort to establish location of the fog alarm.

The skipper and his crew, all Grand Bankers, and the three passengers gathered together their belongings, put off in the boats and rowed about five miles to Cheticamp.

Capt. Grandy expressed belief that the ship, owned by the Grand Banks Fisheries Company, would be a total wreck by tomorrow.

Crew members are: Dan Hiscock, John Bullen, John Grandy, (no relation to the skipper), Boyd Luca, Elias Francis and Percival Hiscock. The passengers were Matthias English, bound from the Grand Banks to North Sydney, and two brothers named Dupont.

for Goodness sake-Try Red Rose!
RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

EGG COOLERS

High temperatures and dry atmospheres are both serious enemies of egg quality. Eggs should be cooled as quickly as possible after they are laid. A holding temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees is reasonably satisfactory on the farm, provided there is sufficient moisture in the air. If the farm home, the problem of there is a good basement under holding eggs is much easier than on farms where the house does not have a basement. A very simple cooler might be constructed and used to advantage. Such a cooler consists of a box large enough to be divided into three compartments. The upper one large enough to hold the empty egg case or cases, the middle one to hold the filled or partly filled cases and the lower one used as space for the egg pails or baskets. The front should be fitted with a door on hinges, the back is open. Over this open back should be draped a piece of sacking large enough to cover the opening. One end of the sack should be placed in a pan of water on top of the cabinet. The bottom portion of the sacking hangs in an empty pan which will collect any surplus moisture which may drip from the sacking while the cooler is in use. Keep the pan on top of the cabinet filled with water.

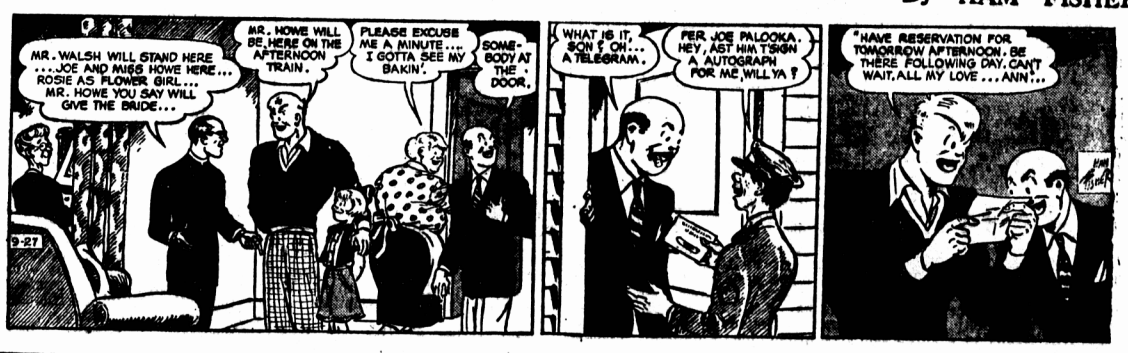
WOMEN WOULD HELP

ARMITAGE, Staffordshire, England—(CP)—Local women have offered to alleviate the labor shortage by hleping in house construction. Their offer is being considered by local contractors in conjunction with the rural council and the ministry of health.

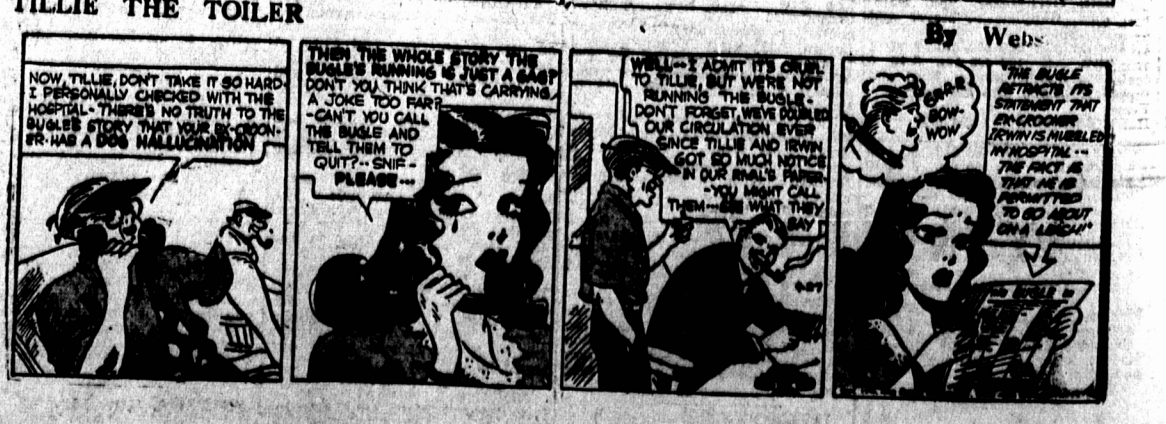
OUT OUR WAY . By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

JOE PALOOKA REHEARSAL By HAM FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS By Edwins

TILLIE THE TOILER By Webs