

Discover New Principles Of Gravity Law

Edward W. Shapley (Associated Press Staff Editor) (AP)—Two astronomical discoveries about the dynamics of the universe were reported to the National Academy of Sciences today by Dr. Shapley, of Harvard Observatory. One is a hitherto unnoticed distribution of giant fire-cracker stars which indicate a new effect of gravitation. The other is a cluster of 400 galaxies, each a collection of stars about the size of the Milky Way, which are apparently travelling together in a direction away from the earth.

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Malcolm Mahogany Dressing Tables with Separate Mirrors — 1-2 PRICE

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WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR TOYS

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Dining Room Suite, China Cabinet, Extension Table and set of 6 Chairs. Reg. \$145. Clearing — \$85.

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Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Extension Table and set of 6 Chairs. Reg. \$98. Clearing — \$79.

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ONE ONLY SOLID WALNUT

Nest of Three Tables. Reg. \$18.50. Clearing — \$10.00.

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ONE ONLY SOLID WALNUT Dining Table in good order \$20.00
ONE ONLY ROUND EXTENSION Table \$4.00
ONE ONLY BIRCH WALNUT Buffet \$10.00
ONE ONLY SURFACE OAK Buffet \$5.00
ONE ONLY OAK HALL STAND, Large bevelled mirror \$8.00
ONE ONLY SOLID WALNUT Teawagon \$11.00

No Shortage Of Shells Is Workers Aim

(By Harold J. Fair, Canadian Labour Staff Writer) LONDON, Oct. 25—A grey-haired man looked up from a lathe in a shell factory "somewhere in England" and said: "We will not let the boys own. So far as we are concerned there isn't going to be a shell shortage this time. That's the spirit pervading the country today. It expresses the attitude of everyone connected with this business of making munitions—from the humblest workmen to the members of the ministry of supply, whose job is to provide an unbroken chain of shells. Great Britain has marshalled all the resources of her vast production to turn out shells faster and cheaper than ever before. Officials say she is succeeding. Shells are being made in scores of places throughout the country—in places where no one would expect such manufacturing. Plants which once made mining machinery and locomotives have been modified for the new purpose. A supply ministry engineer even cited the case of a small sea-side factory which was fitted up for shell-making. A definite plan The activity in the hundreds of "shadow factories" follows a definite plan. It is the result of co-operation between the state and private industry and is in no way based on emergency measures. A Government representative told newspapermen, taken on a visit to a shell factory that several of the authorities visualized the possibility of making shells again, and it was realized that they must be made quicker and in larger quantities than before. Labor must be saved and production speeded up. A department in the War Office was organized to investigate the technical requirements and to examine various industrial plants with a view to their being converted to shell manufacture. The plan was launched even before the start of Britain's rearmament program. Six Times Faster The result was a series of secret specifications that contained all the manufacturing details right down to the last thread on a shell case. British manufacturers were asked the best way to go about it and each manufacturer in separate ideas. This contrasted with the German rearmament program which was dictated by the Government. An example of the result was seen during the tour of the munitions factory. The forging process often was done in a separate room. Here it was carried out under the same roof with tremendous saving in time. Improvements in machinery and technique made it possible to produce shells six times faster than during the most active period of the first Great War. There has been a saving of 50 per cent in labor. The work is more accurate and there are fewer rejections of the finished product. TOUGH DADDY A gent man cruising in the Mediterranean wrote home to his son: "I am now standing on the edge of the precipice from which the ancient Spartans flung their defective children. I am sorry you are not with me."

Man On Street Sees Need For "Cautious" War

BRITISH PEOPLE REALIZE WATCHFUL WAITING MAY DO MORE TO WIN THAN UNRESTRICTED AGGRESSIVE FIGHTING.

By JACK BRAYLEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Oct. 25—(CP)—Impatient arm-chair strategists who seem disappointed the war following with military victories and air raids have stopped asking: "What kind of a war is this, anyhow?" From any public house in England you'll hear cautions advocated. The British general staffs three-year plan has been accepted as a basis for the man-in-the-street's new conclusions over the counter with foaming beer. Here is an example: A long waiting war with a stalemate between the Maginot and Siegfried Lines finally being broken by complete capitulation on their home front. This collapse, according to the amateur critics, would be caused chiefly by the blockade but contributing factors would be the rising of oppressed minorities and Nazi impatience leading to rash and costly adventures antagonizing neutrals and causing discontent among the German people. Such adventures must include desperate counter attacks, unrestricted submarine warfare, bombing of civilian populations and violation of neutrals.

Kensington and Vicinity

Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. Allison Bernard were recent visitors to Summerside. Mr. Hollis Cameron left on Monday morning for Kinkora where he will be employed during the next two months. Her many friends will regret to hear that Miss Wilna Caseley is presently confined to her home suffering with a very sore finger on her right hand which was operated on, on Monday. Mr. Oliver Profit was a business visitor to Summerside on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson have returned home from an enjoyable week-end in St. John's, N.B. and other points in the Maritimes. Her many friends are pleased to see Miss Eugenia McLean around once again after her recent serious illness and operation. The weather man during Sunday and Monday has the many farmers in this section of the province really worried as a large number of them still have their potatoes to dig and the two to three inches of rain that fell during these two days have their fields in a very muddy condition. All are sincerely hoping the frost will not now set

Students Drill But Go On With College Course

Written for The Canadian Press By LLOYD G. McDONALD Canada's universities are carrying on a "business-as-usual" spirit while all their resources are being adapted for war effort, a survey revealed as fall terms continued in full swing. Registration figures from coast to coast showed practically no decrease from last year, indicating the students have followed, the advice of educational leaders, they should continue their studies. No curtailments have been made in any of the courses, but military studies, medicine, occupational therapy and engineering courses are being geared for the greater demands created by the war. Facilities and services of Canadian universities are being offered to the government for war service. Special courses in chemistry of munitions and physics have been instituted while other services are being mobilized for the cause of war. Inaugurated at Toronto and McGill, War Advisory Boards have

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University contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have adopted a large proportion of the students. At University of Toronto, the enrolment is five times as great as the normal peacetime strength while contingents elsewhere also have been greatly enlarged. The training courses have been thrown open to graduates as well as students. In addition, training across the country has been standardized and the course condensed from two years to one. University sports continue as usual across Canada. The senior intercollegiate football schedule in the east is in full swing with the University of Western Ontario favored for the championship. The western intercollegiate schedule also was played as usual. All intercollegiate athletics continue as in former years. Comparatively little curtailment in university activities has been noted, although students have been asked not to carry on such practices as wild initiations that would leave a bad impression of university life with the public. Thus the fall of 1939 sees no change in the mad races or fights on the campus.

C.N.R. Will Maintain All U.S. Services

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25—Despite war conditions in Canada, complete service will be maintained by all of the subsidiaries of the Canadian National Railways operating in the United States, according to a statement issued by Alistair Fraser, Vice-President in charge of traffic. Mr. Fraser's statement, received at the head office of the Grand Trunk Railway System here, says: "It will be the considered policy of all our subsidiary companies in the United States to maintain the same class and standard of services which have heretofore been accorded to the American shipping and travelling public, and positive assurance to this effect can be conveyed to our patrons. "While consignees in Canada are required to obtain import licenses from Canadian Collectors of Customs and Excise at ports where customs entries are made on shipments entering into Canada, including those originating in the United States, no action whatever is necessary on the part of the United States shippers, other than as provided by the usual customs forms. "There is no change in the situation in respect to traffic moving from United States to United States through Canada. Such traffic moves under United States Customs seals and is not affected in any way by any new regulation of the Canadian Government. "The Canadian National subsidiary companies operating in the United States are, Grand Trunk

PREDICT YANOFSKY MASTER OF FUTURE

TORONTO, Oct. 24 — (CP) — Some day Abie Yanofsky will be a chess master, but the 15-year-old Winnipeg prodigy is a year or so away from that exalted position. Abie was a sensational in the international team championship at Buenos Aires and it was acclaimed by such masters as World Champion Alexander Alekhine and Savari Tartokover as a remarkable player. Bernard Freedman, secretary of the Canadian Chess Federation, explained what Yanofsky has to accomplish to become a master. Freedman just returned from the 10th annual Canadian Chess Championship in Toronto, is the only Canadian who ever has been officially recognized by the International Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.) as a master. Morrison obtained ranking years ago in England but is not considered to be among present-day masters, however, mainly due to the fact that he seldom competes in major tournaments. One of two possible achievements will place Yanofsky in the masters' class, according to Freedman. The youthful high school student will have to meet one of the recognized present-day masters in a challenge series of matches in which he must gain a certain percentage of victories or he must defeat a master in an international tournament and finish that tournament with a better average than the defeated master to gain recognition. Recognition as a master can be granted only by the international federation.

GETS PACK-SACK HIS FATHER HAD

REGINA, Oct. 25—(CP)—As a result of an amazing coincidence Allan Edwarsen, 18-year-old recruit will use the same pack-sack his father carried throughout the first great war. When the father, Morelle Edwarsen, handed in his pack-sack in 1918 he did not think he would ever hear of it again. He was astonished when he received a letter from his son saying the pack had been issued to him with other equipment in Regina Armories.

Remove Passengers From Wrecked Ship

HONG KONG, Oct. 24 —(AP)—(AP)—British warships and Chinese merchantmen removed 1,500 passengers today from a British Island near Hong Kong striking uncharted rocks. A large hole was torn in the side of the vessel. The passengers including 40 Europeans, were brought ashore. There were no casualties. The steamship was enroute from Hong Kong to a Chinese port.

Keep Minard's in the home.

If perchance the family should decide that, of a Sunday, it would like to indulge in the luxury of going to an ice cream parlor it will find itself out of luck. At best it can obtain only a wretched sort of substitute for ice cream. Since Sept. 13, the use of unskimmed milk has been forbidden to ice cream manufacturers.

Nazi Housewife Finds Her Menu Rather Limited

(By Louis F. Lochner, Associated Press Correspondent) BERLIN, Oct. 25—How to make palatable dishes for the family on war rations is a problem the German hausfrau has had to face from the very beginning of the war. With bread cards, four cards, meat cards, fat cards, and a variety of other cards in vogue, shopping has become a fine art. One hausfrau took the trouble of counting how many coffee beans the little paper bag containing her weekly ration actually had. The result surprised even her. —16 beans from which to brew coffee for a week. The Nazi Women's Auxiliary is trying to step into the breach and help out the puzzled housewife with daily bills of fare. Until cold weather sets in the daily ration can be made palatable by fruits of various kinds. Later, it is to be assumed, something else must be thought up. Here are sample menus devised by the auxiliary for four days for a family of four: Thursday—Breakfast: "Mixed" coffee (meaning a few coffee beans with plenty of water), bread with jam or artificial honey. Dinner: Pear soup, spinach, potatoes, pork sausage. Supper: Left-overs of dinner, spinach, potatoes and gravy. In addition, plum pancake. Friday: Breakfast: Like Thursday. Dinner: Carrots, apples and potatoes boiled together as one dish, sour milk, canned cranberries. Supper: Tomato salad, bread with sausage, oil sardines or cold meats (if available). Saturday: Breakfast: "Light" oatmeal soup (presumably meaning with plenty of water), bread with jam or artificial honey. Dinner: Soup made of herbs (if possible with bread added), sauerkraut with potatoes, pork sausage. Mixed salad made up of boiled potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers; bread with canned fish; "German" tea (meaning tea made of what ever herb or tree blossom grown in that particular section of the country). Sunday: Breakfast: Jam and fresh fruit, home-made baked white bread, honey or marmalade, tea. Dinner: Plum soup, pork or lamb roast, cabbage salad, potatoes, chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce. (This is assuming that the butcher will have a roast for this family of four. Housewives already complain that this is often not the case. Every citizen is entitled to one pound of meat—including canned meats and sausage—per week.) Tomatoes with whey-cheese mixed with herbs, fried potatoes. "German" tea.

Regent Knitting Mills To Close

ST. JEROME, Que., Oct. 24—(CP)—Gustave de Tonnancour, manager of the Regent Knitting Mills plant here, announced tonight that a number of day shift workers did not report this morning and that the company "has decided to close the plant until further notice." Mr. de Tonnancour said that including office workers, the shutdown order would affect approximately 615 employees. The plant manager asserted that only "a small portion" of the employees are members of the St. Jerome branch of the National Catholic Guild. On the other hand, Marcel Aubin, president of the St. Jerome branch, claimed that "from 550 to 575" of the 615 employees are members of the organization. "Our members did not go on strike, they merely decided not to report for work this morning," said Aubin. "We are seeking better working conditions and increased pay."

TRAVELLER'S REST SCHOOL

Report of Traveller's Rest School for the month of September: Grade IX: 1. Hazel Rayner. 2. Hazel Simmons. 3. Alma Moose. Grade VIII: 1. Dorothy Simmons. 2. Florence MacDonald. 3. Velda Wood. Grade VII: 1. Florence Rayner. 2. Emeline Rayner. 3. James Pillman. Grade V: 1. Loreta Hogg. 2. Evelyn Wood. 3. Ora Hogg. Grade IV: 1. Florence McInnis. 2. Doris Rayner. 3. Virginia Moose. Grade III: 1. Helen Simmons. 2. Ruth Rayner. 3. Doris Waite. Grade I (a): 1. Norma Woodside. 2. Ineham Montgomery. Grade I (b): 1. Ralph McInnis. 2. Wallace Montgomery. Mary MacDonald, Teacher

FIND HUGE TIME BOMB

TORONTO, Oct. 24—Twenty-four sticks of dynamite wired to an electric battery and timed to explode on the operation of an attached clock were discovered today in the coal chute of a garage in north Toronto. The huge "time bomb" was found accidentally when an order of coal was being delivered to the garage.

NOT SO BAD

"Tommy" said the teacher, "can you quote a famous African proverb?" After a moment's despatch thought, Tommy smiled. "Yes sir," he said brightly. "The drake's hour is just before the dawn."