

Rain Adds to Flood Horror as Winnipeg Fights to Save Norwood Bridge



Key point in Winnipeg's fight against the Red river and its tributaries is the Norwood bridge where service personnel and civilian recruits are shown knee-deep in water plugging the dyke. One moment the bridge approach appears doomed, the next it is given a fighting

chance of resisting the relentless pressure of Red River. Some vehicles went across Friday when rain added to Winnipeg's flood horror. Manitoba Premier Douglas L. Campbell said despairingly "It's the worst thing that could have happened."

Bevin Questions France, German Pooling Plan

By Sydney Mirkin

LONDON, May 14 — (AP) — Diplomatic informants agreed today that Foreign Secretary Bevin had posed several serious questions about the French plan for pooling the coal and steel output of France and Germany.

Informants differ on whether the questions were asked for information or in an attempt to shoot holes in the scheme.

There also is a difference of opinion about whether Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France was being serious or sarcastic in a statement he was said to have made after hearing Bevin's questions in the big three conference Friday.

Schuman is reported to have said he assumed the questions were animated by the same sympathy with which Prime Minister Attlee had described the British Government's attitude toward the aims of the plan.

As pieced together from a variety of diplomats and official spokesmen:

Bevin asked whether the international authority which would control the combined output of France and Germany, plus any other west European country which cared to join, would not be similar to the pre-war steel cartel.

Schuman replied that this authority would consist of member governments, rather than individual firms, and the aim would be to increase output and efficiency rather than to restrict them to control prices and profits.

Another Bevin question along the same line was whether the French plan might restrict production and thus affect the Labor government's policy of full employment.

Schuman replied that he saw the plan as a means to boost production and increase employment.

Bevin also asked whether trade unions would have any voice in determining the policies of the international authority.

Schuman's answer to this, if any, was not learned.

Mixed reasons are going to make up the British reaction to the plan.

Among them is the socialist planning of the Labor government, which might be upset by submitting coal and steel production to the regulations of an international authority.

Another is the relative inefficiency of many British coal mines and steel plants. Some are old and need modernizing. Presumably, international production would attempt to make the best use of the most efficient plants. This might centre production in Germany, where plant modernization has been carried farther than in Britain.

The greatest problem confronting Britain is: Even if we don't like the plan, can we afford to stay out?

Mounting British production is expected to provide a surplus for export soon. But Britain might not be able to compete with the products offered by a French-German combination which would have the advantage of a cheaper labor force and more efficient plants.

cadets visiting the United Kingdom will see the sights of London, the Royal Palaces in England and Scotland, the Shakespeare country, one of the senior universities and Northern Ireland, as well as aircraft factories and operational R. A. F. stations. They too will spend several days in boys' homes.

P. L. Belcourt Appointed Assistant Secretary of C. N. Railways

MONTREAL, May 10 — The appointment of Paul L. Belcourt as assistant secretary of the Canadian National Railways, its Canadian subsidiaries and Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships, was announced here today by D. I. Grant, K. C., secretary of the system.

A graduate of the University of Montreal with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, Mr. Belcourt was called to the Quebec Bar in 1932 and to the Ontario Bar in 1933. Born in Ottawa, January 9, 1906, he took the degree of B.A. and B.L.S. at the University of Ottawa in 1928 and 1929. Mr. Belcourt joined the War Assets Corporation as assistant to the president, and in January, 1947, he entered the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation Ltd. as solicitor and secretary of that corporation. In February, 1949, he was appointed assistant secretary of the Royal Commission on Transportation, which post he now leaves to take up his new appointment.

ODDFELLOWS NOW 130

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — (CP) — More than 200 members attended special anniversary services to commemorate the 130th year of the International Order of Oddfellows. The orders paraded through the town to music of the Oxford Rifles band before entering All Saints' Church for the ceremonies.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Everyone brings him the same gift. He's exhausted by noon.

Dorothy Dix Says

Continued from page 2

come to the parting of the ways with the man I love and I can't forget him. I live in a country town and life is so dull and dreary that I wish I was dead. What can I do to forget?

BROKEN-HEARTED

ANSWER: You can forget your love if you will use a little will power. Every time you find your thoughts turning in his direction, wrench them away. Keep busy. Keep doing things. Work so hard all day that you will be glad to go to sleep at night.

If possible, leave the town that you are in. Let fresh interests crowd out the old interests. And inasmuch as like cures like, find a new love to take the place of the old. That is a panacea for broken hearts.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

A. T. C. Cadets To Visit Canada And The U. S. A.

(U. K. Information) Cadets of Britain's Air Training Corps are being selected for a two weeks' sight-seeing tour of Canada and the U. S. A. in the summer.

50 British cadets will be chosen, 25 for a tour of each country. The party for Canada will leave R. A. F. Northolt, England, in an aircraft of the R.C.A.F. on August 6th and return on August 22nd. The party going to the U. S. A. will leave Northolt by a U. S. Air Force aircraft on August 10th returning on August 28th.

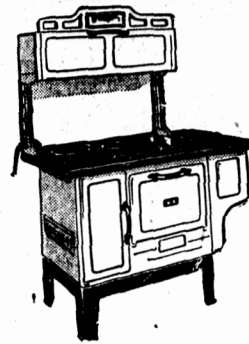
These same aircraft will have brought over two days earlier 26 boys of the United States Civil

Air Patrol and a similar number from the Air Cadet League of Canada for tours of the United Kingdom.

This will be the second three-way exchange of air cadets; the first was successfully conducted last year. The idea is to give these young air enthusiasts first-hand views of the life of the country by visits to aircraft factories and Air Force stations in action, to points of tourist interest, and by meetings in their own homes with boys and girls of their own age.

A. T. C. cadets going to Canada will visit a summer camp of Canadian cadets set in Canada's finest scenery, one of the national parks, Lake Ontario, Niagara Falls, and Montreal. Both parties will spend several days at a time enjoying some of the world's finest boating, fishing and riding. The young Canadian and U. S.

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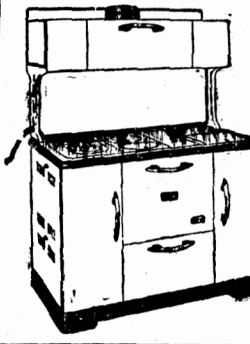
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HERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Fagoly & Shorten

