



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Delayed for some five hours in leaving Vancouver Friday night, having had heavy freights for waypoints and losing another three hours through having had to return to Buteedale to pick up passengers who had been left behind there, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, did not arrive in port until 10:30 yesterday morning, sailing at 2 p.m. for Stewart and other northern points. She is expected here late tonight or early tomorrow morning southbound.

Making her final call of the season at this port, C. P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer, was in port from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. The vessel had on board 254 passengers of whom six disembarked here with eight going aboard here for the south.

A Labor Day holiday week-end angling party consisting of M. M. Stephens, C. P. Balagno, S. J. Hunter and Bill Hunter returned last night from a successful trip to Leveason Lake on Warke Canal. They got good bags of nice cut-throats.

Bald-Headed Man Is Wounded But Wins Battle Over Bald-Headed Eagle At Smithers

SMITHERS, Sept. 5.—Jim Porteous, an employee of the Canadian National Railways at Smithers, had a private battle of his own in the railway yards here recently when he locked claws with a bald-headed eagle and succeeded in subduing the bird but not until he had himself suffered several cuts and wounds from the encounter.

It appears that the eagle had been flying low and collided with the telegraph wires, breaking one wing. Porteous set out to capture the bird bare-handed and a fight ensued. The eagle got hold of one of Jim's legs with one claw and one of his hands with another and was powerful enough to cause several lacerations. Porteous eventually got him by the neck and a few sharp twists settled the case for the bald-headed eagle which was no match for the bald-headed man.

Jim retired to the nearest dressing station and had his wounds attended to and then proceeded to display his victim which measured seven feet from tip to tip of his wing spread.

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GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Children Bigger Than Same Ages Of Former Years

By R. K. Taylor Canadian Press Staff Writer School bells across Canada today summoned the nation's 2,250,000 children from playing fields, beaches, rural lanes and city streets for another school year. Behind the children are two months of the simple joys of childhood—ahead of them eight months of balanced education, with the physical welfare and entertainment program of today's school system.

The children of the Dominion, hurrying schoolwards for the bus and excitement of the first day are bigger, stronger and healthier than the children of the same age were 10, 20, or 30 years ago.

Ontario's Chief Medical Officer, Dr. J. T. Phair, says children are heavier and taller than those of the same age in previous decades. Dr. H. H. Shaw, superintendent of Prince Edward Island schools adds children's health is "immeasurably better" because of greater medical aid, British Columbia's compulsory health and physical education courses are increasing physical and mental health among students there.

Provincial Rolls

A survey by The Canadian Press indicates the all-Canada school attendance this September probably will be higher than in 1938. Five provinces forecast lower attendance, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick, a combined reduction of about 7,000. Quebec expected a 10,000 increase in attendance, Alberta about 1,000, British Columbia about 500, Prince Edward Island did not expect any change.

The roll-calls, by provinces, are indicating something like this: Quebec, 700,000; Ontario, 666,000; Saskatchewan, 210,000; Alberta, 167,350; Manitoba, 137,500; British Columbia, 121,000; Nova Scotia, 116,000; New Brunswick, 87,000; Prince Edward Island, 18,200.

These students, judging by recent trends, will stay in school longer and get more diversified training than their predecessors. The trend throughout Canada, except Prince Edward Island, where it is unchanged, is for lengthier school attendance.

In Ontario, where the minimum age for leaving school is 16, the number of students registered who are more than 17 years of age has more than doubled since 1930 and the percentage of students of more than 17 in the secondary schools has increased from 17.4 percent in 1930 to 31.7 percent.

Quebec, where there is no minimum age, and Nova Scotia, where it is 14 in rural areas, and New Brunswick where it is 14, all report more pupils beyond these ages.

Technical Classes

Most provinces expect technical and vocational training classes will be chosen by an increasing number of students. Alberta reports an "amazing development" of these classes. Quebec and Nova Scotia classes may be increased this year.

Ontario, where classes have been established for years, expects little change. Out of every 100 students, 64 will take academic courses, 18 business courses and another 18 industrial training.

DRAMATICS FOR ADULTS

FREDERICTON, Sept. 5: (CP)—Announcement was made here that dramatics would be among adult education subjects taught in New Brunswick starting in September. The plan is in keeping with the policy of the department of education to widen adult education in the province.

FLOOD DAMAGE

TRURO, N. C., Sept. 5: (CP)—Damage caused by the highest August tides in 20 years pouring through dykes has caused farmers loss of several thousands of dollars. Acres of marsh hay, ready for harvesting, have been ruined.

WORLD'S RECORDS

WEDGEPORT, N. S., Sept. 5: (CP)—When Mrs. Gordon Gibbs of Marlon, Mass., caught a 575-pound tuna with a 24-thread line she broke a world's record. The next day her husband went out and repeated the feat by catching a 577-pound tuna.

EVENTS IN EUROPE

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tier. Late dispatches from Berlin today reported the capture of two rich Polish industrial centres—Katowice and Chorzow near the German frontier in Silesia.

The British Air Force got into action in the objective of blocking the Kiel Canal yesterday, the minister of information reporting that a successful attack on vessels of the German fleet at Wilhelmshafen and Brunsbuttel at the entrance of Kiel Canal had been carried out, large German naval vessels being disabled.

An official German broadcast last night said that two of six British planes were shot down by German planes during a bombing raid on Cuxhaven, Germany.

The British fleet has also taken up battle stations to enforce the blockade of Germany.

A French general staff communique announced that "contact has been made on the front" with German forces. It added that France's naval forces "have taken up posts assigned to them and the air force has proceeded to do the necessary scouting."

Polish radio announces that a brigade of Polish cavalry crossed into East Prussia near Kowalewen, driving the enemy troops back in disorder. In other sectors, however, German troops are continuing their advances into Poland with heavy fighting and large casualties.

How Declarations Of War Were Made

Great Britain declared war on Germany at 2:16 Pacific Standard Time Sunday at the expiration of an ultimatum to the Reich to call advancing armies from invaded Poland. Franco's declaration of war came at 8 a.m. Pacific Standard Time after a similar ultimatum had expired.

Germany later announced that it had rejected both ultimatums and Hitler said he was leaving for the front. Poland, already in a state of war, was being struck at on three fronts. The Poles at that time said that German planes had made nearly one hundred bombing raids, including several on Warsaw. Since that time the air raids have been becoming more intense.

Great Britain took up the fight after the breakdown of the last slim hope for peace—a proposal by Premier Benito Mussolini that a five-power conference be summoned to consider the issues.

The Prime Minister told the Empire of the expiration of the ultimatum in a radio address at 2:15 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. "We have done all that any country could to establish peace," he said "but the situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler can be trusted and no people or country can endure has become intolerable. Now that we have resolved to finish it, I know that you will all do your part with calmness and courage." Mr. Chamberlain assured the people of Great Britain that he had done his utmost to arrange a "peaceful and honorable settlement" but "Herr Hitler would not have it. Consequently we are at war with Germany." Later the Premier spoke to the House of Commons in similar vein.

The British and French diplomats took leave of Berlin at virtually the same time as the new Russian ambassador was being accepted by Hitler.

The German ambassador took leave of London and the French ambassador left Paris but was being held last night before crossing the frontier pending the safe arrival of the French ambassador from Berlin.

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 28th day of August 1939. T. W. BROWN Box 658, Prince Rupert, B. C.

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Although his wife's career is his first consideration, he has found time for other things. He has taken an active role in the House of Lords where his record is punctuated by campaigns for liquor restrictions, health reform, cleaner towns and better milk supply.

TEETH PLUNGE

GLACE BAY, Sept. 5: (CP)—When Jack Johnson swung a hammer as he was working in No. 2 colliery he accidentally hit a companion, Albert Chipman. Chipman gasped and his false teeth plunged 800 feet down the mine shaft. Workers retrieved the ivories later unharmed in the muck at the shaft bottom.

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INSECT PLAGUE

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 5: (CP)—Grasshoppers are becoming a menace to grain crops in Prince Edward Island according to F. M. Cannon, in charge of the entomological laboratory at the experimental farm here. The insects were concentrated on the south side of the island he said.

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