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Consistent Budget Fix Arrangements

Fires Menace Ontario, Nova Scotian Timberland



Belching smoke rises high over forests north of Sault Ste. Marie, but progress is reported by men in Mississagi, Wawa and Batchawana areas into lake to escape flames.

Harvesting Of Huge Crops On Prairies Slowed By Rain

OTTAWA (CP) — Wet, cool weather during the last week has delayed the harvesting of an estimated 360,000,000 bushels of wheat crop in the prairie provinces, the Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday in the ninth of a series of 11 telegraphic reports on conditions throughout Canada, Canada.

Dry weather is urgently needed to prevent loss in southern Manitoba, where a large part of the crop is swathed or cut and the remainder is dead ripe. Elsewhere on the plains this problem is not so pressing and rain is benefiting late crops.

Rains have delayed harvesting operations in central and northern districts of Saskatchewan, but are proving beneficial to late fields of coarse grains and flax. Sawly damage is causing considerable loss in wheat over wide areas, especially in southern and western districts, and grasshoppers are becoming more numerous in some areas. Good progress has been made with harvesting in the southwest.

where many fields have been swathed to prevent further losses from sawly damage. In Alberta, continued cool weather and rains have delayed harvesting operations and retarded ripening of the more advanced crops. However, the added rainfall was beneficial to filling of late crops in most districts. Warmer weather is required to bring the crops to maturity before early frosts, particularly in the northern districts. Harvesting is expected to become general over the southern half of the province next week, but in the northern areas only some barley fields will be cut before the end of the month. Prospects remain fair to good except in the southeastern and east central districts, where earlier drought conditions adversely affected prospective yields.

The weather has been very hot and dry in Ontario for the last several weeks, with the exception of local thunderstorms in southwestern Ontario last week. Late crops need rain badly.

Sweeping Changes Made By C.P.R. In New Administration

VANCOUVER (CP) — Administrative changes on a sweeping scale in the operational control of the Canadian Pacific Railway were announced here Tuesday night by W. M. Neal, chairman and president of the company. Mr. Neal, speaking at a civic dinner during which he was made a freeman of this west coast port, said the operating set-up will now consist of three regions—eastern, prairie and Pacific. It will replace the former eastern and western lines groups.

The new Pacific region will be under a vice-president, George H. Ballie of Winnipeg and Vancouver and youthful general manager of what has previously been known as western lines. Mr. Neal said appointment of Mr. Ballie as vice-president was "effective this minute."

Headquarters of the new region will be in Vancouver and will have jurisdiction over rail, coast steamships and related services. W. A. Mather of Winnipeg, formerly vice-president of western lines, becomes vice-president of the prairie region while N. B. Crump of Toronto, now vice-president and general manager of eastern lines, becomes vice-president of the eastern region.

Mr. Neal said the reorganization had been brought about by the realization that the Pacific Coast had a number of problems in rail, water and air transportation "which are peculiar to themselves." A number of staff changes would be involved in the reorganization and they would be made known at once, he added.

9 Days In Wilds, Pilot Rescued

HALIFAX (CP) — Although his light plane turned over when making a forced landing Aug. 10 in the rough country near the Aubin, on the Quebec Gulf shore, Pilot J. B. Mutton of Pickering, Ont., escaped injury and walked nine days for rescue plans.

Sighted from the air Tuesday by a U.S. search plane, Mutton was picked up and taken to the hospital at Goose Bay, Labrador. Mutton, alone in the light Fox Moth plane, took off from Rapide Lake, Que., Aug. 10, en route to Goose Bay on a photographic mission.

Another search, that for a Fleet Canuck aircraft with two men aboard which has been missing since Aug. 8, has been abandoned.

Jap Loss Probe Set For Oct. 1 In East

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. I. Bird of the B.C. Appeal Court said here he hoped his official inquiry into Japanese-Canadian property-loss claims would open Oct. 1, "probably in the east." Justice Bird said he would advertise for claimants when the Justice Department appointed counsel for Canada's Custodian of Enemy Property.

Europe Can Produce

SEATTLE (AP) — Expressing faith in the economic recovery of Europe, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman declared at a news conference here today that "there is no doubt in my mind that Europe can increase its productivity."

Australian Wool Growers Hope To Meet Challenge Of Synthetics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia, its external trade riding on the sheep's back, has a three-fold hope of keeping its rich wool industry booming in the face of the challenge of synthetics and continued United States tariff.

Men in the wool industry, which brings in as much foreign exchange as all Australia's other exports combined, have pinned their faith in the maintenance of this season's unprecedented high prices of fleece in:

1. Development of gossamer-light woolen fabrics on a commercial basis that will compete with silk and nylon.

2. Raising United States demand for woolen clothes that will continue to outstrip American domestic production of wool.

3. Opening of sales outlets to millions of Asiatics who have never used wool, combined with bigger sales to wool-starved Europe.

U.S. buyers bid top prices in the sales last year, taking 1,024,270 bales, one-third of Australia's clip and 10 times the quantity that went to the United States before the war. Their enthusiastic bidding was the biggest reason for the record average price of 24.48¢ Australian pence (about 33 cents) a pound

for greasy wool, and 41.48¢ pence (50 cents) a pound, for scoured. The United States took twice as much wool as Britain.

Australian government scientists are carrying out research into the manufacture of feather-weight woollens. Making of fine "lighter than silk" woolen cloth has been reported here as being put on a commercial basis in Britain.

Australia's sheep population today is around 96,000,000, down 25,000,000 from the peak of 1942 because of drought and heavy killing for food. Almost 80,000,000 sheep are merinos, which produce one-fourth of the world's wool.

A sophisticated cycle is a man so smart you can't trick him with anything but a liquid to make hair grow.

The Outlook for FALL!



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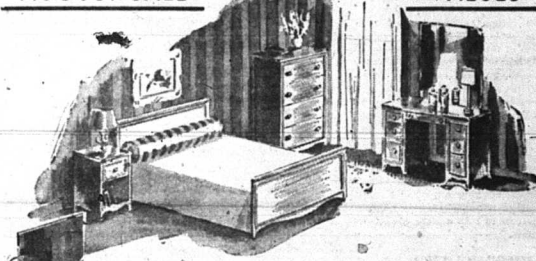
Our August Sale is on. Here are amazing reductions in lovely sleek coats that are budget priced. Whatever your style you will find the coat and style you are looking for in Mallek's great fur event.



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New Zealand Plans Help For Britain

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — Prime Minister Peter Fraser has called a national conference here to consider ways of helping Britain in her current economic crisis and Prime Minister Atlee is expected to send details on how New Zealand can best render aid. It was learned Atlee already has appealed to the Dominion to keep imports from Britain at least within the limits of current income to speed up the turn-around of ships, to reduce gasoline consumption, and to observe maximum economy in all items of currency expenditure especially in tobacco, motion pictures and paper.

Petrillo Bans 'Free' FM Music

CHICAGO (AP) — James C. Petrillo, A.F.L. musicians' chief, has rejected a request of the major radio networks that union musicians be allowed to play simultaneously for AM and FM broadcasting. Estimating that within a few years there will be 3,000 or more FM broadcasting stations, Petrillo said a news conference "where will the musicians be, if they give this free music, now?"

Petrillo Bans 'Free' FM Music