

Canadian Youth Commission Holds Conference: Youth took the spotlight at the capital when 200 delegates from welfare, educational and government bodies attended a two-day weekend conference sponsored by the Canadian Youth Commission. The delegates heard Health Minister Claxton say that Canada's best ambassadors during the war were the young men and women serving in the armed forces and working in munitions plants at home. Wherever he went during his recent European trip he had found "stock in Canada exceedingly high."

Dr. Sidney Smith, president of Toronto University and chairman of the Commission, said the migration of many young Canadians to the United States would suggest that in the post-war period Canada "already" has failed to make her young people feel they belong here.

R.E.G. Davis of the Canadian Welfare Council, reported that 2,000,000 Canadians were in the 15-24 age group and most were optimistic regarding their future employment. While post-war adjustments had been made "with much better success than any of us dared to hope," he said various factors would make it more difficult for young people to get jobs. The increased training needed to qualify for certain jobs worked hardships on lower income groups and seniority practices in trade unions worked in such a way that "youth is the last to be taken on and the first to be laid off." Mr. Davis said the Commission has recommended that the school-leaving age be increased to 16 and as far as possible to 18 to give more training and at the same time relieve the labour market. (CP)

World Wheat Stocks Still Short: In its monthly survey of the world wheat situation, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that world requirements for wheat "still appear to exceed available export supplies, despite the fact fairly satisfactory wheat crops were harvested in many deficit areas."

"Cereal grain requirements will probably remain above pre-war needs until livestock populations can be rebuilt and large quantities of animal products become available to feed the people of war-affected countries," the report said.

The situation has been "further tightened by adverse crop reports from Australia, a reduction to 418,758,000 bushels in the Canadian estimate and the fact the current Argentine crop "remains problematical."

In both the United States and Canada wheat exports have fallen behind schedule and the duration of the current coal strike "may well determine" the success or failure of a major part of the United States export program."

Naval Detachment at Mexican Inaugural: A 100-man detachment from Canada's Pacific Fleet, now anchored in Acapulco harbor, marched in the parade in Mexico City yesterday marking the inauguration of Miguel Aleman as President of Mexico. Later in the day members of the contingent were guests of the Canadian Ambassador, Hugh Keenleyside, and Mrs. Keenleyside at the Canadian Embassy. The fleet puts to sea again tomorrow to resume its training cruise. (CP)

Gleanings: The Dominion Labour Department has offered to mediate the 11-day-old dispute between the Noranda Mines, Ltd., and its striking employees.... Prices Board Chairman Donald Gordon and other senior officials are holding conferences today and tomorrow with the chairmen of 14 women's regional advisory committees of the Board's Consumer Branch.... A native of Winnipeg, Man., Sir William Stephenson, has been awarded the highest United States civilian decoration, the Medal of Merit, for "exceptionally meritorious" wartime services while director of British security co-ordination in the Western Hemisphere.... Sparked by the accurate passing of Joe (King) Krol, Toronto Argonauts defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 28-6 at Toronto Saturday in the annual classic Grey Cup final for the national championship.