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# The Daily Mail

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THE WEATHER  
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Moderate winds fair today and  
Thursday, not much change in  
temperature.  
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FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1927.

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## A Beligerent American Declares War on Britain

Discussed the Empire's Actions at Geneva in a Letter to the Press—"We Beat You Before, and We'll Beat You Again" is His Boast—Writer Was Roughly Handled by Correspondents.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 3—War was declared on the British Empire here yesterday by an American named J. H. Boardman who, in a letter to the Sydney Sun stated the Empire's actions at Geneva as follows:

"Did Britain always tell the world what she wanted? No, she took it, and would do likewise now only for the almighty power of Glorious America. We beat you before: We will beat you again. We have ships, men and money. Britain is tottering to pieces as can be expected from an empire which murdered and robbed all."

Today the Sun prints columns of replies from various correspondents wherein Boardman is roughly handled. The paper announces that it has hundreds of other letters denouncing Boardman, which it has not the space to publish.

Meanwhile, Sydney laughs at this Australian-American "War".

## THE PRINCES AND PREMIER WERE GUESTS OF HONOR

Entertained at Dinner at Parliament Building—The Premier's Speech.

Ottawa, Aug. 2—The Imperial Conference of last year was able to demonstrate the British Empire as it was and as it might become, to the Empire itself and to the world. Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain said in a speech at the Government dinner tonight. The Prince of Wales, Prince George and Mr. Baldwin were the guests of honor at the dinner, which was held in the Parliament Buildings.

The British Premier took up the work of the Imperial Conference. Dealing with inter-imperial relations, Mr. Baldwin said what the committee did was to define and appraise the living relationship of all parts of the British Empire to one another and to begin to work out the practical application of that relationship. The formula was founded on equality of status of all self-governing parts of the Empire and the unity of the whole Empire under the British Crown.

"I have heard it said," Mr. Baldwin stated, "and said on very high authority, that Canada needed no such charter of nationhood, because she possessed it already." He said he would not venture an opinion on such a point which was one on which Canada alone could pronounce, but other countries within the Empire found help in the statement of their position.

"We are a practical people and, granted that our status is clear, what we all want to know is how best we can carry on the everyday work of running not only our own countries, but the British Empire."

Imperial Conference.

Mr. Baldwin summed up the efforts of the Imperial Conference in this direction in three words—consideration, co-operation and co-ordination. The view of the Conference was, "No part of the Empire should henceforward act in external matters which are likely to affect the common wealth without counting first what effect its own action may have on the other parts of the Empire and without giving these other parts a chance of expressing their views."

The Prime Minister appreciated the fact that keeping the welfare of every portion of the Empire in view in conducting external relations would require constant vigilance on the part of all the governments within the Empire. Mistakes would be made, due perhaps to forgetfulness, misunderstanding or failure to consult each other as they should.

"But I am convinced," Mr. Baldwin asserted, "that we shall all learn as the years go on and I confess I look upon this consultative method of conducting external relations which are of more than individual interest as one of the most interesting and hopeful experiments in that great laboratory of political experiments, the British Empire."

The major responsibility in matters of foreign affairs and defence still rests on the government of Great Britain. "Canada's share of responsibility is growing," said Mr. Baldwin. "But this diversity of function in administrative matters is largely a question of convenience and can be altered quickly or slowly, according to changing circumstances."

Muskrat Company Formed.

Letters patent have been issued by the Provincial Government incorporating Gray B. N. Keith, Heber S. Keith and G. S. Keith, all of Saint John as "The Maritime Muskrat Company, Limited." The object is to engage in the business of fur farming in all its branches. The capital stock will be \$50,000 and Saint John the chief place of business.

## HIS BEQUEST DEPENDS ON WHIM OF STORK

A Legacy of \$10,000 is Made to a Possible Grandchild.

A BOY WOULD GET \$5,000

Testator Died Ten Days After the Will Was Executed.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press.  
New York, Aug. 3—Frederick K. Seggerman in his will made a \$10,000 bequest to a possible grandchild depending upon the whim of the stork.

If the stork presents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Seggerman of Glencove with a girl she will receive \$10,000 when of age. If it is a boy he gets \$5,000 and a cousin gets a like amount.

Frederick K. Seggerman died on July 24th, nine days after the will was executed the Seggerman's are prominent in Long Island society.

## PORTRAITS OF ROYALTY TO BE REPLACED

Were Destroyed in the Parliament Buildings Fire in 1916—Prince of Wales' Speech.

Ottawa, Aug. 2—Arrangements were being made by command of King George that the portraits of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the present King and Queen, which were destroyed when the old Parliament building here was burned, were to be replaced, the Prince of Wales announced tonight, speaking at the Government dinner in the Parliament buildings at which he was a guest of honor.

Some time would be needed to paint the pictures, he explained, but he hoped they would reach Canada next year.

Referring to Canada's diamond jubilee, the Prince said that the Confederation of Canada if not the first, was at least the clearest step taken up to then on the road which he now led to the conception and attainment of autonomous communities within the Empire, equal in status, marked by a common allegiance to the crown.

"To me in particular," the Prince of Wales continued, "as the King's eldest son, the conception has a special importance, which, in whatever part of the Empire I may be, I try always to keep in mind, the crown stands above all distinctions of country, race and party, and serves to mark the unity in which all such differences are transcended. If, some day, it should fall to my lot to assume that high responsibility, I trust I may be worthy of it." He added that at least he had lost no opportunity of keeping fresh those contacts with all parts of the British Empire which he had made in the past ten years.

His Royal Highness emphasized the desirability of personal contact of peoples from widely separated parts of the Empire and frequent conferences among leaders in the various walks of life. Canadians, whom he met in London, kept him abreast with the "development in this great country which is so bewilderingly swift."

## AIRPLANES DRILL IN MUSICAL TIME

London, Aug. 3—A musical drill by airplanes was part of the Royal air force pageant at Hendon, a London suburb. The music was supplied by the air force band and transmitted to the pilots in the air by wireless.

The planes left the ground to the tune of "I'm an Airman." When the band played "Chick, Chick, Chick, Chicken," the craft dropped bombs at the line "Lay a little egg for me."

## Attempt to Create New Non Stop Record By Airmen a Failure

Hawker-Horsey Plane Which Left England Yesterday for India Fell Into the River Danube—The 700 Horsepower Rolls-Royce Motor Became Overheated and Forced the Plane Down.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 3—The third royal air force attempt this summer to create a new non-stop record failed today when an official report from Linz said the plane fell into the Danube River near Aschach.

The plane was a Hawker Horsey which left England yesterday, presumably enroute to India. The 700 horsepower Rolls Royce motor became overheated and forced the plane down.

Because of the mountainous territory the surface of the Danube offered the best place to alight. The plane was severely damaged.

## CITY MARKETS WERE BUSY PLACES TODAY

The markets today showed a splendid turn-out for the mid-week. Strawberries are still hanging on at 20 cents a box. Salmon are being netted again and are on the market at 25 and 30 cents a pound. The Court House Market prices were as follows:—

Strawberries 25c per box.  
Raspberries 20 and 25c per box.  
Blueberries 20c per box.  
Eggs 40c per doz.  
Butter 35c per lb.  
Fowl 25 to 30c per lb.  
Lamb 20 to 30 per lb.  
Salmon 25c per lb.  
Opions 10c per bunch.  
Cabbage 10c per head.  
Cucumbers 2 for 25c.  
White turnips 10c each.  
Peas 30c per qt.  
Lettuce 5c per bunch.  
Carrots 10c per bunch.  
Beets 10c per bunch.  
New potatoes \$1.25 per bu.  
String beans 40 per pk.  
English cherries 25c per box.  
Young pigs \$3 each.

The veal season is nearly over and no veal was on the market today. Two farmers were overheard discussing and comparing the Woodstock and the Fredericton markets. "Good beef for which one can get only 10 a pound at Woodstock sells for 15 and 20 cents here. Fredericton is a millionaire's town," said one of them.

The prevailing prices at Phoenix Square market are as follows:—

Beets 5 and 10c per bunch.  
Peas 25c per qt.  
Turnips 5c each.  
Onions 10 per bunch.  
Carrots 5 and 10c per bunch.  
Cabbage 10c per head.  
Celery 10c per bunch.  
Cauliflower 10 to 20c per head.  
New potatoes 40c pk.  
Raspberries 25c per box.  
English cherries 25c per box.  
Potted flowers 25c each.  
Salmon 30c per lb.  
Lamb 20 to 30c per lb.  
Mutton 10 to 12c per lb.  
Fowl 30 per lb.  
Butter 35c per lb.  
Eggs 40c per doz.

## WOMEN TURN TO PHARMACY

Madrid, Aug. 3—The feminist invasion of masculine professions has been suddenly turned toward pharmacy. During the last year 250 women received licenses to operate drug stores in Madrid alone.

To Henry Ford of late, life seems to be just one darn apology after another.

## MINING EXPERTS TO VISIT MINTO COAL FIELDS

The province of New Brunswick, and in particular the coal fields of the Minto district, also the oil fields and gypsum properties near Moncton, will be visited by the members attending the Second (Triennial) Empire and Mining and Metallurgical Congress to visit in Canada from Aug. 22 to Sept. 28.

Those comprising the party are mining men, consisting largely of mining and chemical engineers, who are members of one of ten engineering societies in Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, India and Canada, under whose auspices the Congress is being held.

The party is expected to number between 700 and 800 persons and will sail from Southampton for Montreal on Aug. 19.

The Congress will convene in Montreal on Aug. 22, after which the party will visit various mining camps at Sudbury, Cobalt, Kirkland Lake and Timmins in Northern Ontario. At Cochrane the party separates, one group continuing west to British Columbia, and the other group returning eastward to Newfoundland.

The eastern group will visit at Rouyn copper-gold fields, the aluminum works at Arvida, the asbestos mines at Sherbrooke, thence via Fredericton to Minto coal fields on Sept. 8, then the steel works and coal mines at Sydney, N. S., and iron mines at Wabana in eastern Newfoundland.

Fishing the Restigouche.

A jolly party of American sportsmen composed of Messrs Loring R. Gale of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, Sanford Knapp, Edwin K. Green of Pittsburgh and Desmond James of Scranton Pa., pulled out of city by car Monday night en route to the Restigouche on a fishing trip. They took Raymond Currie of this city along with them as guide and two other guides, Jack Powys and Paul Currie followed by train. Before leaving the party turned \$300 into the Crown Land office in payment for three days fishing and will take licenses out for a fourth day if the fishing proves good. They will remain on the river until Friday and will return home via Fredericton in Mr. Gale's Packard car. The party spent last week fishing the Southwest Miramichi and during the previous week Mr. Gale spent a few days at the Hart's Island pool, where he hooked his first salmon but failed to land it.

Progressing Favorably.

Mr. William Markey, who was operated on for appendicitis about a week ago is progressing favorably towards recovery.

## NED SINCLAIR SAVED BOY FROM WATERY GRAVE

Newcastle, Aug. 2—Displaying remarkable pluck, strong swimming qualities and extraordinary presence of mind, "Ned" Sinclair, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubert Sinclair, Northwest Bridge, Newcastle, rescued Vincent Tozer, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Tozer, from a watery grave in the Northwest Miramichi River, near the C. N. R. iron bridge, at noon on Monday.

Young Tozer, was in a small boat, which upset, and being unable to swim sank immediately. The current at this spot is exceptionally strong and the water deep.

Young Sinclair happened to be in the near vicinity at the time in a motor launch and, seeing young Tozer's plight, immediately shut off his engine, jumped overboard and swam to the assistance of the young boy.

When he reached Tozer all that was above water was his hand, which he caught hold of and raised the young lad's head out of water and proceeded to swim to shore with him.

Difficult Struggle.

It was a difficult struggle, but young Sinclair was undismayed and with great bravery struggled with the lad until he eventually reached bottom.

Young Bill Sinclair, aged 14, a brother of "Ned," went to their assistance and helped in bringing the two young lads safely to shore.

"Ned" Sinclair was almost played out when the shore was reached but he was game to the last and had accomplished his task, for which he is being highly commended.

Senator Gould Spoke.

At the weekly luncheon Tuesday the Rotarians were addressed by Senator A. R. Gould of Presque Isle, Maine on salmon angling and he incidentally told of the poaching which is and has been going on for a number of years on the Miramichi River. The Senator has just returned from a fishing trip to the Big Sevogle made in company with Mr. George Hannaneur, President of the Boston and Maine Railway and Supt. J. M. Woodman of the C. P. R. President C. F. Bailey who has just returned from the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa gave a report of the New Brunswick exhibit there.

Of 539 girls at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Elizabeth Craven has the finest feet. In a contest she won 18.1 points out of a possible 20.

## WASPS' NEST LOCATED ON BANANA STOCK

An up town merchant who handles considerable fruit was given a genuine surprise this week. Recently he purchased a bunch of bananas and hung them in his shop. As he stripped off the fruit and sold it he noticed a number of dark colored wasps disporting themselves about the doors and windows. Regarding them as undesirables he went after them with a fly killer and what he did not despatch he drove out of the place. On the following day he was astonished to find wasps more plentiful than ever. He conducted an investigation and was shocked to find a wasp's nest attached to the banana stock. He is satisfied that the insects made the journey from the south attached to the banana stock. The nest and its brood of young stingers was turned over to the Dominion Entomological Laboratory on College Hill.

## SCHOOL HOUSE HIT BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Yarmouth, Aug. 2—A remarkable freak of lightning was discovered at the Port Clyde, Shelburne County school house, yesterday when it was found that the building had been struck, during one of the recent tempests and badly damaged. Owing to summer vacation season and the fact that the building was closed, the damage was not discovered until a resident of Port Clyde, driving by the schoolhouse, noticed the chimney had disappeared.

His curiosity being aroused, he went to investigate the cause and found that the building had been very badly damaged. The lightning evidently entered the building, after striking the chimney, which was practically wrecked. The sheathing of the interior of the building was ripped off and split in many places, while the paint and varnish of the walls and woodwork was very much blackened. Fortunately fire did not start, but despite that the whole building suffered severely and will require much repairing before it is again ready for occupancy.

Just at present there seems to be a big demand for fewer and better reforms.