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Heavy Investments In Brazil Mean a Lot To British People

Are Said to be Having a Profound Effect Upon
the Imperial Conference—The British Gov-
ernment is Sounding the Argentina Regarding
the Proposed Quota on Wheat.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 4—Britain's heavy invest-
ments in South America, particularly in the Ar-
gentine, are having a profound effect on the pro-
gress of the Imperial Conference.

It is understood that the British government
is sounding the Argentina regarding the propos-
ed quota in favor of Empire wheat because it
does not want to do anything which will disturb
the trading and financial relations with South
America.

Quits Soviet Service

Paris, Nov. 4—M. J. Doubrovsky, Pan Rus-
sian Chamber of Commerce representative, quit-
ting the Soviet service in Paris yesterday, declar-
ed "the absurd Soviet regime is leading to an
economic and political catastrophe." Doubrovsky
announced he never would return to Russia.

N. B. GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST CLUB EXPANSION

It is learned here that plans are
underway for the expansion of the
Maritime Province Club of Montreal,
whereby it will in future operate
a recognized tourist information
bureau for the Maritime Provinces
in Montreal.

Up to the present, this club at
Montreal has been largely social
in its scope of activities. It is now
proposed to develop the utilitarian
side and to have it actively engaged
in promoting trade for the Maritime
provinces, and expansion of the tour-
ist industry.

Recently, Mr. Ward Pitfield, one
who is most prominently identified
with this club at Montreal, confer-
red with Premier Baxter with the
result that plans have been outlin-
ed for a wider program of the club's
activities.

Tourist Industry

W. B. MacCoy, secretary of the
Maritime Club at Montreal, was in
the city yesterday en route on a
motor trip from his home in Mon-
treal to his former home in Halifax,
Nova Scotia. While here, Mr. Mac-
Coy conferred with J. Douglas Black,
director of publicity and tourist trade
for New Brunswick, on this matter.

Will Investigate

As a result of the plans for this
expansion in the Montreal club, Mr.
Black will investigate the feasibility
of the proposition and on the 18th
of this month will meet members of
the Maritime Province Club in Mon-
treal and discuss this project at
length.

N. B. Back of The Idea

The Government of New Brunswick
is back of the idea, and will render
assistance for the plan's success.
The Maritime province Club at
Montreal has as its site, the Wind-
sor Hotel. Many former residents
now in Montreal, and many from the
Maritimes on brief visits, are to be
seen at this club, which is a place
of reunion for Maritimes.

Lloyd George has got himself a
hair cut. Now we know who won the
war. The tonsorialists.

GROWTH RAYS BELIEVED TO BE A FACT

London, Nov. 4—The existence of
"Growth Rays," by means of which
the growth of human beings, animals
and plants could be stimulated, has
yet to be proved, but evidence of its
existence is increasing daily, accord-
ing to Prof. A. M. Low, British scien-
tist.

"I believe it is still too soon to an-
nounce the discovery of what one
might describe as 'Mitogenic rays,'
although research work in this direc-
tion so far only confirms the belief
which I myself have held for many
years—based on my fermentation ex-
periments—that life may be affected
by both known and unknown rays."

Low spoke in an exclusive inter-
view with the United Press during
which he discussed the possibility
(suggested in a recent article in the
scientific weekly *Armchair Science*)
that certain rays may stimulate
growth.

LIVES AMONG FREAK PLANTS

Langlade, Wisconsin, Nov. 4—
Frank Schuldes is monarch of lit-
tle backwoods farm where he surveys
hosts of freak plants. Living alone
in almost complete solitude, Schuldes
has passed eleven years attempting
to perfect better varieties of utilitarian
crops and to create new forms of
blossoming.

PARROT THAT SINGS HYMNS

Pomeroy, Ohio, Nov. 4—A parrot
that repeats the Lord's Prayer and
sings "Nearer, My God, to Thee" is
owned by Miss Sarah Brannon here.
A short time ago a neighbor walked
into the Brannon home singing the
hymn, slightly "off key." Polly im-
mediately broke in with "Hold on
there, Newt, you've lost the tune."
According to Miss Brannon, the only
thing the matter with Polly is that
she swears oftener than she sings
or prays.

FIRE CAUSES SECTION LOSS AT MADAWASKA, ME.

Firemen of Edmund-
ston Crossed Bridge
and Helped Fight the
Flames.

Edmundston, N. B., Nov. 4—Fire
caused \$30,000 loss at Madawaska,
Maine, last evening, burning the
three storey hotel building owned by
Fortunat Pelletier to the ground and
damaging the building of Antoine
Soucy to a considerable extent. It
is believed the fire started by spon-
taneous combustion in some mops
and rags in a closet on the third floor
of the pelletier building.

Madawaska has no water or sewer-
age system or fire department, so the
Edmundston fire department was
asked to assist. Before its arrival
chemicals were used but without any
appreciable success.

Four Hse Line

The Edmundston fire fighters con-
nected their hose with the water
system maintained in the mills of the
Fraser Paper, Ltd. Four hose lines
were eventually in use. At first the
pressure was not good, but soon owing
to the efforts of David Warren
it was functioning properly, but the
Pelletier building was beyond
saving and the fire had penetrated
through the windows of the Soucy
Building which is brick-cased.

The firemen did, however, con-
fine the fire to the third floor, but
considerable water and smoke dam-
age was done to the rest of the
building and contents.

A wooden building close to and on
the upper side of the Pelletier build-
ing was saved.

Boarders Lost Clothes

The building owned by Mr. Pelletier
was conducted by him as a hotel
and restaurant. F. A. Walsh also
had his law office there. Mr. Soucy's
building was a boarding and res-
taurant. Several boarders in both
buildings lost all their clothes and
personal effects.

Considerable damage was done to
the furniture when thrown out of
windows. The Van Buren and Car-
lson fire departments were called and
arrived at about 9 o'clock, but by
that time the fire was under control.

It is estimated that Mr. Pelletier's
loss will amount to \$20,000 which
is partly covered by insurance and
that of Mr. Soucy \$10,000 covered
by insurance.

Our Vanishing Moose

George E. Armstrong, of Perth, well
known in his younger days as a
guide and big game hunter, was
among the visitors to the city yes-
terday. Mr. Armstrong is rather
pessimistic in regard to the future
of big game hunting in this pro-
vince. He declares that moose are
not nearly as plentiful in the woods
as was the case twenty-five years
ago. He recently returned from a
hunting trip with his brother to
the Piscahagan in Charlotte County.
While in the woods he saw a spike
horn moose that had been shot by
poachers. When he returned from
the woods, he met two wardens at
a camp, who compelled him to show
his license. His advice to them was
to spend less time looking for lice-
nces but to go into the woods and
direct their efforts towards round-
ing up the poachers.

BOISTEROUS WEATHER IS FORECAST

Storm Warnings Over
the South Atlantic
Coast

BAROMETER PRESSURE HIGH

Wind is Expected to
Reach Gale Force
Tonight

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4—The U.
S. Weather bureau last night ordered
northeast storm warnings displayed
from the Virginia Capes to Provincet-
own, Mass. The bureau reported a
disturbance developing off the south
Atlantic coast which in connection
with a storm high pressure area over
Northeastern States will cause in-
creasing northeast winds.

These winds will become strong and
reach gale force late tonight or Tues-
day, the Bureau added.

FIVE OF CREW THOUGHT LOST

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)

Weston Super Mare, England, Nov.
4—Five members of the crew of the
French schooner *Commandant*
Marchand, which was wrecked in the
Bristol Channel during yester-
day's storm, were believed lost to-
day.

OWNS 100 YEAR OLD POEM BOOK

Nebraska City, Nebraska, Nov. 4—
Reed Carlton, city carrier, is the
owner of a century-old volume of
English poetry. The book was print-
ed in 1828 by J. A. Ayres, of Phila-
delphia and is in a good state of
preservation. It contains poems by
Shakespeare, Pope, Cooper, Dryden
and Scott.

JAIL DRAMATIST IS BACK FOR LIFE

New York, Nov. 4—Sing Sing prison
is to have its own theatrical im-
presario for some time to come.

Frederick Park, who on two previous
stays within the walls established a
reputation as a dramatist, actor and
producer of prison entertainment, is
going back, this time for life.

WAS THE FIRST LADY STENOGRAPHER IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY

Mrs. R. P. Glasgow, of Montreal,
now on a visit to her former home
at Penniac, has been spending a
few days here, the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. R. N. MacCunn. Mrs. Glasgow
who before her marriage was Miss
Louise Barter, had the distinction
of being the first lady stenographer
employed in the Departmental Build-
ing here. She was for some years
on the staff of the Crown Land of-
fice, now the Department of Lands
and Mines. At the present time
there are close to fifty lady steno-
graphers and typists in the provin-
cial Government service here.

Mr. Glasgow, since her marriage
about thirty years ago, has visited
most of the countries of the world.
She has a married daughter, and
her son is practicing law in Mon-
treal.

Mrs. Glasgow is much impressed
with Fredericton as a residential city
and says that it is quite possible
that some day she may establish a
home here for herself.

Garman Steel Men Want a Revision of The Young Pact

Demand Made by Chairman of the United Steel
Works—Says Plan Was Framed at a Time
When a Flow of Foreign Capital Created an
Erroneous Impression.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 4—Another demand for re-
vision of the Young reparations and the Versail-
les treaty was made today by the Iron and Steel
manufacturers of Western Germany whose voices
often have a great influence on government pol-
icy. The demand was made by Ernst Poensgen
Chairman of the United Steel Works. He said the
Young Plan was framed and accepted when an
abnormal inflow of foreign capital awakened an
erroneous belief in German prosperity.

More Pocket Battleships

Berlin, Nov. 4—Four new "pocket" battle-
ships are scheduled to be completed by Germany
in the next six years under the defense ministry's
construction plan, it was revealed yesterday.

M. BRIAND HAS RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)

Paris, Nov. 4—Foreign Minister
Aristide Briand, apparently complet-
ly recovered from his recent illness,
attended the council of ministers
meeting today and outlined the Gov-
ernment's answer to the expected
attack on its foreign policy in the
chamber and senate. The answer
was approved.

OM MIX IN HOSPITAL AT HOLLYWOOD

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)

Hollywood, California, Nov. 4—The
nature of his ailments still unde-
termined Tom Mix, cowboy screen
actor, was in the Hollywood hos-
pital today.

Tom became ill Friday night of
an ailment believed to have been
caused by one of his many accidental
falls during film career.

PRODUCTION OF PICKLES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4—
There is an average annual produc-
tion of 3,000,000,000 pickles in the
United States.

The crop is produced on about
74,000 acres, yields 4,000,000 bushels
of cucumbers and returns more than
\$4,000,000 to the growers.

THE RAT TRAP INDUSTRY GOOD

San Francisco, California, Nov. 4—
Rat killing has developed into an
industry in San Francisco, according
to James E. Smith, chief sanitary
inspector for the federal government.

There are more than 18,000 rat
traps working daily here, Smith said.
The kill last year, when activity in
this peculiar line was not so pro-
nounced totalled 38,000 rats.

S. S. LADY DRAKE DOCKED AT ST. JOHN TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

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St. John, N. B. Nov. 4—Among the
passengers arriving on the Canadian
National West Indies Steamship *Lady*
Drake, Capt. H. O. Giffin. At St. John
this morning in addition to returning
Canadians were several from Bermuda,
others from Barbados and Trinidad.
route to Montreal where she will be
married shortly to a young man from
the same island who is going to Hal-
fax, there to enter the services of a
bank. Returning Canadians include
Rev. A. W. Drysdale, Immigration
chaplain of the port of Montreal, and
Mrs. Drysdale who made the return
trip to Demarara, British Guiana. The
ship carried a full cargo of sugar, mo-
lasses, Cocoanuts and other products
of the West Indies. A smooth and
pleasant voyage is reported.

EXPLOSION IN S. O. PLANT DOES MUCH DAMAGE

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)

Gary, Indiana, Nov. 4—Explosion
of a high pressure still in the Whit-
ting Plant of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of Indiana, largest refinery in
the world caused damage estimated
at three quarters of a million dol-
lars today.

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE IN TOWN

Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 4—Cortland
Rural Cemetery holds the bodies of
more persons than reside in this
town, according to a cemetery offi-
cial. The population of Cortland is
15,000. B. L. Gahhaigher, superintend-
ent, has been employed at the ceme-
tery forty years.

Time and tide wait for no man—but
some women are more patient.
Sometimes it is the most peppery
people who seem to think they are
the salt of the earth.

Football games are not won by pres-
tige or tradition.