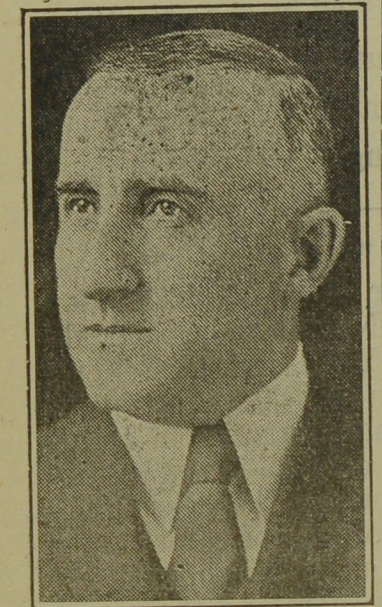


ACADIANS TO HAVE GREAT CELEBRATION AT GRAND PRE; JUDGE LEBLANC TO PRESIDE

Kentville, N. S., Tentative program arrangements have now been completed for the celebration on August 20 of the 175th anniversary of the banishment of the Acadians, with Grand Pre, historic centre of the Evangeline country as the pivot point, and delegations of old French settler families are expected from all parts of Canada and the United States for the occasion.

The event will be marked by the inauguration of the historical museum in the memorial hall at Grand

Pre, to be devoted to Acadian relics and curios.



MR. JUSTICE LEBLANC

Much interest attaches to the reception of the Louisiana party, which is expected from Boston on the steamer Yarmouth, of the Eastern Steamship Line on Sunday, August 18. The visitors will be met at Yarmouth by F. J. C. Comeau, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, and conducted to Church Point for solemn high mass, in St. Mary's Church. A picnic luncheon will follow in the grounds of Ste. Anne's College, after which a public reception will be held in the college hall. The speakers at this gathering will be: Rev. J. L. Quele, superior of the college; Hon. J. W. Comeau, and R. W. E. Landry, both members of the Provincial Legislature, who will speak for the resident Acadians, while reply will be made by Dudley LeBlanc, of Lafayette, La., and C. T. Bienvenu, of St. Martinville, La.

After inspection of the college and of Major's Point where the

first Acadians landed to establish their new homes, the guests will be taken in motor cars along the shore of St. Mary's Bay, one of the largest Acadian districts in the province.

Centre Of Activities

The Pines Hotel at Digby, will be the centre of activities on Tuesday, August 19 and the party will proceed from there to Annapolis Royal, where the historic Fort Anne Park will be visited and inspection made of the old barracks and powder magazine.

On Wednesday, the official celebrations at Grand Pre will begin with pontifical high mass in the open air, at the door of the replica of St. Charles Church, recently erected by the Acadians and dedicated to the exiles of 1755.

Set in the 10-acre memorial park, the public meetings will be held at 2 P. M., with Mr. Justice LeBlanc, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, in the chair. Speakers will include: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia; the mayor of Wolfville, and George E. Graham, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, who will welcome the visitors, on whose behalf reply will be made by representatives of the Government of France; the Dominion of Canada and the Government of Nova Scotia. The Louisiana Acadians will be represented by Dudley LeBlanc; the New England States by Henri Comeau; the province of Quebec by Hon. Elisee Theriault, and Maritime Province Acadians by Rev. F. A. Bourgeois. The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada will be represented by Dr. J. C. Webster, of Shediac, N. B.

Invited Guests

Others invited: Andre Lafargue, of the Historical Society of New Orleans; Dr. D. M. Morrison, of the Nova Scotia Historical Society; Hon. A. J. Legere, Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick; A. E. Arsenault, of Prince Edward Island, and others. A detachment of French sailors and a guard from local Canadian Militia units will share the military duties of the occasion.

Points of interest which will be visited in connection with the return of Acadians from all over the continent to the land of their origin will include: Wolfville, the Gaspereau and Cornwallis valleys, Acadia University, and the city of Halifax where the Citadel, Parliament Buildings and public gardens will be inspected.

of State Hughes in 1924. "That the discovery of lands, even when coupled with a formal taking of possession, does not support a valid claim of sovereignty unless the discovery is followed by an actual settlement of the discovered country."

His statements that the "intent to possess and to exercise jurisdiction could not be shown by individuals but only by the Government of the State claiming title," indicated his agreement with Canadian claims, although he did not state whether occupation and administration by the Government police could be regarded as "government intent."

Talks On World Peace

Two international agreements in which, in the name of world peace, the great powers have concurred, are invalid as a guarantee against a future war, declared Lord Percy in an address here last night, because they are merely artificial rules of law.

The Kellogg pact he attacked first for providing "neither a practical scheme of constitutional machinery, nor an adequate statement of abstract principles."

The weakness in the League of Nations, the second object of his criticism, lies in the method by which the covenant attempted to abolish the problem of neutrality in time of war.

The sale in which His Lordship weighed the Kellogg pact, in his second lecture on "the freedom of the sea" gave the pact a comparable value with a party platform at an election. "It is an assurance of honorable intentions, but it has also much the same weaknesses," he declared. "It does not so much as ask a nation to renounce dangerous policies as pretend to obviate it from the consequences of them."



PREMIER E. N. RHODES
Of Nova Scotia Who Has Joined the Federal Cabinet as Minister of Fisheries.

BUSTER IS SO PLAYFUL WITH ANKLES

(New York Sun)

The butcher boy who delivered the Sunday roast recently at the home of a well-known Ossinig commuter had difficulties with the commuter's small dog Buster.

Buster enjoys life in his own way. The height of bliss to him is to growl like a full-grown mastiff and worry the bottom of the pants worn by the tradesmen. Those who know him take it in good part, but newcomers become nervous.

The butcher's boy was knew and when Buster, with a twinkle in his eye growled and snapped at him, the boy sought sanctuary in the house and banged the door in Buster's face, holding it tightly shut by leaning against it.

Normally Buster would have retired to the shade of a tree and rested. This particular day he didn't. Perhaps he felt extra mischievous or perhaps he resented the loud yells of the boy calling for help to the commuter's wife.

Whatever the cause, Buster continued the game. Knowing that the boy couldn't see him through a wooden door, Buster quietly trotted down the cellar steps and up again to the kitchen and so behind the boy.

Then he growled his best and grabbed the boy by the ankle. Fortunately for the mental condition of the boy, Mrs. Commuter arrived on the scene and Buster with an obvious grin trotted back to the garden. The butcher had to hire another new boy.

BRITISH STATESMAN BACK'S CANADA'S STAND ON ARCTIC

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 7.—The opinion that Canada should maintain her existing predominance over the Arctic area north of her, expressed here yesterday by Dean P. E. Corbet of McGill University, was adjudged a valid policy by Lord Eustace Percy of London in an interview with the Star Correspondent today.

The settlement and patrol of Arctic territory by Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, considered as constituting occupation and administration by the Canadian Government, supports a just claim of sovereignty, Lord Eustace said, speaking in terms of international law. It appeared obvious furthermore of his Lordship, who emphasized that he was speaking merely as an individual observer, that if any unknown lands should be discovered in the future in that sector claimed by Canada, it would be natural for the Canadian Government, through the Northwest Mounted Police as its agency, to extend administration and sovereignty also to those regions.

The moot question of rights to Arctic waters which has been brought up by speakers of various countries in Arctic and Antarctic discussion yesterday and today, Lord Eustace regarded as comparatively unimportant, in view of the consistent policy of Great Britain and her Dominions not to exercise sovereignty beyond a three-mile limit from their shores.

Dissenting Opinion

A dissenting opinion as to the mat-

ter of sovereignty was expected this morning by Albert C. Kuhn, international lawyer of New York, who maintained that sovereignty, could not be claimed by occupation, while advocating a "trusteeship" over such regions administered by one nation as agent for a group of nations, without emphasis on national claims.

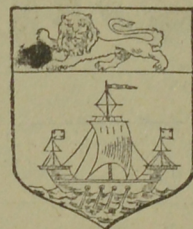
"We are face to face with a period of exploitation of Arctic and Antarctic regions which under the rules of international law cannot be gained by occupation alone," declared Kuhn.

"The main interest of all nations should be the conservation of wild life in these territories and the maintenance of meteorological stations which would supply them all with information mutually needed."

The theoretical clash over claims and means of administration was augmented again today, as yesterday, by spokesmen for the United States, who insisted that American "silence did not mean relinquishment" of lands discovered and to be discovered by American explorers in Arctic regions.

The one point on which all speakers agreed, though, was the real importance of any land claims and their bearing on a real navigation in the Arctic over short routes between Europe, America and Asia.

Dr. Jesse S. Reeves, Professor of political science at the University of Michigan, cited the policy of the American Government given by Secretary



NEW BRUNSWICK

Important Regulations For Drivers of Motor Vehicles

SPEED ON HIGHWAYS

SPEED must at all times be reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, and must not be such as to endanger life, limb or property. Speed must never exceed 40 miles per hour in any place, and commercial vehicles carrying a load must never exceed 25 miles per hour, and, without load, 30 miles per hour.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES

When passing vehicles, moving in same direction.

Warning must be given before passing or attempting to pass a horse, draft animal or any vehicle moving in the same direction. Pass on left side of the vehicle. When above warning is given, the rider or driver of horse, animal or vehicle must turn to the right as soon as practicable, to allow free passage on left, and must not increase speed until motor vehicle that is passing has completely passed by.

Passing on bridge, curve or brow of hill, prohibited

No one shall pass or attempt to pass any motor vehicle moving

in the same direction if it is on a bridge, or is on a curve or brow of a hill where clear view of the road cannot be had for at least 200 yards.

When entering highway from private road.

A motor vehicle entering a highway from a private road or driveway must yield right of way to all vehicles approaching on highway.

Commercial vehicles to yield right of way.

A commercial vehicle shall yield right of way to a passenger vehicle, when signalled by horn or other warning device.

New Brunswick Department of Public Works

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