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ably strong winds off Nova
Scotian Coast; fair and cool today
and on Sunday.

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Revolution Breaks Out in State of Rio Grande in Brizil

Revolutionists Reported to Hold Sway in the
Town of Santa Ana and Have Overpowered
Members of the 7th Regiment — Brazilian
Embassy Calls it a Subversive Movement.

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

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4—Dispat-
ches received here last night from Rivera on the
Brazilian border said revolutionists held sway in
the Brazilian town of Santa Ana having overpow-
ered members of the seventh regiment killing two
officers. A semi-panic was said to exist in Santa
Ana with the inhabitants fleeing toward Rivera
before the revolutionists.

Erico Maciel, Chief of the Customs House at
Rivera, reported the revolution was in full swing
in the Brazilian town, the revoutionists were said
to be headed by Juan Franciscot.

A Subversive Movement.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 4—The Brazilian embassy
announced today the receipt of private informa-
tion that a subversive movement had been started
in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande de Sulaga
against the government. The ambassador termed
the movement "insignificant" and said it would be
easily suppressed.

He said he believed Colonel Figueredo, com-
manding a brigade near the town of Alegrete, was
at the head of the revolt.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED IN HANKOW

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

Shanghai, China, Oct. 4—Martial
law was proclaimed in Hankow to-
day after an explosion in the steam
boiler power company which killed
five persons and injured nineteen.
The blast of mysterious origin created
rumors that a dangerous intrigue
was afoot. Fear of a communist up-
rising was expressed.

PRESIDENT'S MEASURE HAS BEEN ADOPTED

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

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 4—The Cub-
an congress gave President Gerardo
MacHado, the power to suspend con-
stitutional rights until after the No-
vember elections at a special ses-
sion early today. Congress adopted
the measure presented by the Presi-
dent by a vote of 15 to 5 in the
Senate and 78 to 10 in the House.

WILL MARRY AGAIN

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

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4—Lila Lee,
film star, who recently was divorced
by James Kirkwood, will be married
to John Farrow, scenario writer, ac-
cording to word received today by
her friends here.

St. Paul's United Church

Sabbath Services, 11 A. M., and
7 P. M. Members of the local Fire
Brigade will parade to the morning
service. Sunday School and Bible
Classes, 2.30 P. M. Rev. George Tal-
ford, M. A., B. A., Minister.

C. C. OF MONCTON TOOK FIRST OF TITLE SERIES

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 3—After one
of the finest ball games ever staged in
this city, the C. C.'s, champions of
New Brunswick, took a great 1 to 0
victory from St. Agnes, of Halifax,
here today, in the first of a five-game
series for the amateur crown of the
Maritimes.

The affair was a brilliant pitching
duel all the way, only five hits being
allowed by "Copic" LeBlanc, and Mel-
lish Lane, opposing moundsmen, and
the tough part insofar as Lane was
concerned was that he allowed the
smaller number of the five. One of
those was a measly bunt that drop-
ped in front of the plate and went for
a hit when it was not fielded in time
to catch the runner at the initial sack.

"Copic" crack port side twister of
the "Flying Frenchmen" was in fine
fettle and hurled a splendid game a-
gainst the invaders from the sister
province. He sent 14 of them back to
the bench via the air route and let
them down with three hits, two of
them collected by Dr. "Bunker" Mur-
phy. Lane, who has predominated the
pitchers in these provinces for the
past two years, turned in a mighty
nice performance for the Saints and
deserved a better fate than being
nosed out of a victory. He fanned eleven men.

Vinc Ferguson's wid heave of Copic
LeBlanc's hard hit ground ball which
got away from the lanky "Tiddles"
Marchant at first base was the first
break of the game. LeBlanc circled
the paths and stopped at third before
the ball was returned to the diamond
and scored on Roy Boles' long hit to
"Bunker Murphy in right field.

Brunswick Street Baptist Church
Rev. Gerald W. Guion, B. A., B.
D., M. C., pastor. Services at 11 A.
M., and 7 P. M. Communion service
at 8.15 P. M. Sunday School with
men's class at 2.30 P. M.

ST. JOHN TO HAVE A NEW C. N. R. DEPOT

Sir Henry Thornton
Says That Proposed
Extension to Grand
Falls is Under Con-
sideration.

St. John, Oct. 4—Steps already taken
by the government of Canada to
relieve the unemployment conditions
should materially help the situation,
it was said here by Sir Henry Thor-
nton, K. B. E., president of the Cana-
dian National Railways, at a lunch-
eon given in his honor by the City of
Saint John in the Union Club Friday
afternoon. Present conditions, he said
were world-wide and, in getting down
to fundamentals, it was a matter of
demand and supply.

Sir Henry announced that appropri-
ations had been made and the money
was ready for the erection of a new
depot in Saint John, a start to be made
as soon as possible. He also said that
the building of the depot was bound
up in the elimination of the Mill street
level railway crossing and the con-
struction of the harbor bridge. This
latter is to be gone into thoroughly by
engineers.

Asked if this meant further delay
in the bridge construction, Sir Henry
said that it would not necessarily as
the engineers could decide what they
wanted to do in a short time.

The depot would call for the expen-
diture of more than \$500,000, but it
was impossible to say what the cost of
eliminating the grade crossing would
be.

Asked as to the extension of the
Valley Railway from Centreville to
Grand Falls and other improvements
on that line Sir Henry said these mat-
ters were under consideration and he
could not say anything yet as to the
outcome.

GROWS DAHLIA BLOOM 8 INCHES

Albany, October 4—The world's
champion dahlia grower, says Thom-
as F. Ryan, is Thomas F. Ryan. He
has achieved a Tangerine dahlia ten
feet two inches across. His Amun
Ra dahlia is seven feet eight inches
all and his Calvin Coolidge variety
is nine feet eight inches.

DEMAND FOR RYAN BRICK CONTINUES GOOD AND PLANT IS BUSY

M. Ryan & Sons, Ltd. brick manu-
facturers of this city, have had a
very busy season and their plant
on the Woodstock Road, is still run-
ning full blast. Recently the com-
pany received an order for 125,000
cherry red brick for the addition to
the government liquor warehouse
here. The company also supplied
the buff brick for the new garage
recently erected by the board. Pre-
sident J. F. Ryan says that the
company has received some nice
orders from the State of Maine this
season which have been a great help
to business. They supplied the brick
for a new hotel at Houlton and are
now filling a large order for a hotel
being erected at Presque Isle.

Mr. Ryan says that while the
company's output is not quite up to
that of last season, it has been
highly satisfactory.

FOUR MEN CONFESS TO CHILD MURDER

Bruised Body of An In-
fant Was Found on
An Island

MOTHER IS
IN CUSTODY
Divorced Film Star to
Marry a Scenario
Writer

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

New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 4—
Four men, one of whom is a govern-
ment worker, assertedly confessed to
police today to the brutal murder
of three year old Garlan Ballis whose
bruised and battered body was found
on Grandview Island in the Ohio
river early Monday morning.

The boy's mother Eva Bailey for-
ty also was held implicated in the
alleged confession.

BABY'S RIGHT TO CRY IS NOW QUESTIONED

New York, Oct. 4—The question
before the court, be it known, is
whether a baby on entering this
world, has a right to cry.

Residents in a Brooklyn apartment
house, separated by only 10 feet
from the Hebrew Maternity Hospital,
have petitioned Magistrate Hinshfield
that the hospital be adjudged a pub-
lic nuisance.

"Babies," replied the hospital,
"have rights and the right of crying
is inherent in every baby's heart—
and lungs."

A summons on the hospital set-
ting Oct. 15 as the day for argu-
ment was issued an meanwhile, pre-
sumably, babies will be permitted to
continue to cry, if they so desire.

C. P. R. TO START BALLASTING ON TUESDAY

Saint John, N. B. Oct. 3—The un-
employment relief work authorized
by the Canadian Pacific Railway and
announced by E. W. Beatty, K. C.,
president of the company in Yorkton,
Sask., on Oct. 1st., will start as far as
the New Brunswick is concerned on
Tuesday Oct. 7, it was announced by
J. M. Woodman, General Superinten-
dent of the New Brunswick district.

Orders have been received from
Montreal, Mr. Woodman stated, to
commence with gravel ballasting on
the Woodstock division of the line.
Between 200 and 250 men will be em-
ployed on this work which will ex-
tend over 20 miles of track on this
division. Further ballasting will be
done later this year.

Week-End Market

The market this morning was
quite a large one with a large dis-
play of seasonable produce. The de-
mand was very good and prices
kept up well. Eggs were rather
scarce at 40 cents per dozen, but
butter seemed to be plentiful at 35
cents. Potatoes were in fair demand
at \$2 per barrel. Lamb sold at 20
and 25 cents per lb; pork at 18
cents, turnips at \$1 per barrel; ap-
ples, at \$1.50 to \$2.50; carrots at \$1
per half barrel cabbage at 10 cents
per head tomatoes at 75 cents a
basket cucumbers at 25 cents a
dozen, and chicken at 0 cents a
pound.

Fred Thompson, who has been
spending the summer at his home
here left yesterday by auto for
Florida, where he will remain for
the winter.

Kurds Establish A Sixty-Five Mile Fighting Front

Will Offer Stubborn Resistance to Their Ancient
Enemies the Turks, Who Are Trying to Sup-
press a Rebellion on the Frontier—Restless
Forces May Join Kurds.

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

LONDON, Oct. 4—A new threat against the
post-war stabilization of Asia Minor was raised
today by a relentless warrior tribe that has been
trampled but never conquered since their ancient
foresbearers, the wandering Kuti bands, which
settled in the Kurdistan highlands centuries be-
fore Christ.

The Kurdish warriors were reported in de-
spatches from Jerusalem to have established a 65
mile fighting front to resist the advance of Turk-
ish troops, their ancient foes, which have been
trying to suppress a rebellion for months along
the Persian-Iraq frontiers of Turkey.

Out For Independence

There have been strong indications that the
Kurds were aided or would be joined if successful,
by other restless Arayan forces in Asia-Minor.
The Kurds have announced the aim of their move-
ment is political independence, a goal they were
promised but failed to achieve at the Versailles
peace conference.

CLAIMED THAT FISH CAN CLIMB FIFTY-NINE FEET

Montreal, Oct. 4—Fish can climb
as high as 59 feet. According to the
natural resources department of the
Canadian National Railways fish in
the Mersey river, Nova Scotia, make
one climb of this distance in their
annual trip up river.

Assisted by a fishway, an artificial
route around a falls or rapids con-
structed by the department of fish-
eries of Canada, the fish have no
difficulty in navigating the stream
and reaching their desired haven in
its upper water. "Fish elevators,"
as used in some other rivers, have
not been found necessary to assist
them in their migrations.

The service which these govern-
ment constructed fishways afford the
denizens of Canadian stream and
coastal waters was demonstrated re-
cently when over 9000 salmon were
counted as they passed over the
falls at Stamp River, B. C. A count
of the fish was made during 10 hours
of each the 39 days it took to com-
plete the run. Over one year the
total of the fish using the route pro-
vided for them by man increased
from 3512 in 1929 to 9061 in 1930.

Local Boys Play

With the Major League World Series
overshadowing everything else in the
sport world at present, our own little
Maritime baseball playoff seems some-
what eclipsed. For those interested
locally however, there is plenty of food
for thought in the present series at
Moncton between the C. C.'s and St.
Agnes of Nova Scotia. Two local play-
ers, Charlie (Knucker) Irvine, and
Burton Davis, are showing their wares
with the Nova Scotians, and are in
the limelight for their fine perfor-
mances all season—a real help to
the St. Agnes clan. Local fans should
keep in mind that the above two
were with the Imps and Devon in our
own league, and are now showing tath
they are worthy representatives of
the Maritime Provinces for baseball
ability.

MIRAMICHI FISH POACHER LANDED IN JAIL

Provincial Police Active
in Rounding Up Law
Breakers in Mira-
michi District.

Chatham, Oct. 3—The local detach-
ment of the Provincial Police have
been kept busy during the past few
days and through their activities were
successful in apprehending six violat-
ors of the liquor law and two violators
of the fish and game laws.

On Friday, Magistrate Demers had
before him Joseph Beateay, of Poke-
mouch, N. B., who was fined \$50 and
given 30 days in jail for violation of
the liquor act. Thomas McCarthy of
Chatham, charged with operating a
car while under the influence of liquor,
was sent to jail for 20 days, George
Gallon of Chelmsford, charged with
having contraband liquor in his pos-
session, was sent to jail for further
hearing in one weeks time. Thomas
Hughes of Nelson, was sent to jail for
seven days on being found guilty of
operating a motor vehicle while under
the influence of liquor.

John Flemming, of Ferry Road, was
caught by the police on Oct. 1 at Mil-
lerton with a coupe containing 35 il-
legally caught salmon. The car and
fish were seized and Flemming was
ldgeo in jail to await his preliminary
hearing before Magistrate Demers on
Monday morning.

Manford Landry of Loggieville, ap-
peared before magistrate Mersereau
yesterday charged with carrying a
rifle in the woods during a closed
season. His case was adjourned until
Oct. 8.

Walter Northrup of Chatham, was
fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate
Mersereau on a charge of having li-
quor in his possession in an unauthor-
ized place. Failing payment of a fine,
he will serve three months in jail.

If nature hates a vacuum, why did
she make it so hard to inser tan idea
in one?