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A Noted Britisher Reported Killed in An Airplane Crash

Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston Believed to
Have Met Death in South Africa—Completed a
Spectacular Flight From England Last Month.

LONDON, May 5—The British millionaire
airman, Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston was re-
ported in Exchange Telegraph advices today from
Van Reenen, in South Eastern Africa, to have
been killed in a crash in Natal during a storm.

Van Reenen is a pass in the mountains be-
tween Natal and the Orange Free State.

Lieut. Commander Kidston completed a spec-
tacular flight from England to South Africa last
month in six days.

He has had many narrow escapes from death
and was regarded in England as having a charm-
ed life. He was in his early thirties and his flirta-
tion with death began when he was a 15-year-old
cadet during the war. His ship was torpedoed in
the North Sea, but he was among those saved.

PRESIDENT OF CAN. COTTONS IS OPTIMISTIC

The Company is Now
Operating at 70 Per
Cent of Its Capacity.

Montreal, Quebec, May 4—Unless
the unforeseen happens and the pres-
ent depression in business takes a
decided turn for the worse, the di-
rectors of Canadian Cottons, Limited
were "very hopeful" of maintaining
dividends on the preferred stock, Pres-
ident A. O. Dawson stated during
the annual general meeting of the
company here today.

The company's plants were in a
better physical condition than ever
before and this, in conjunction with
the retention of a sound financial
condition, should enable Canadian
Cottons to take full advantage of any
recovery in business, he said. The
operations were now 70 per cent. of
capacity, a gain of 15 per cent over
this time last year, Mr. Dawson ad-
ded.

Much of the meeting's business was
routine, the reports being adopted
and the board of directors re-elected.
In regard to tariff changes during
the past year, Mr. Dawson informed
a shareholder that while the com-
pany was aided by some considerable
measure, the depressed nature of gen-
eral conditions made the helpful ef-
fects less apparent than they would
have been in normal times. There
was still considerable dumping and
the admission to Canada of greatly
under-valued merchandise, but the at-
tention of the Government had been
drawn to this condition and the pres-
ident was hopeful that action would
result.

PROF. LECTURES ARE TYPED FOR STUDENTS

Chicago, May 5—Students of the
University of Chicago, who take Prof.
Harold F. Shields' lectures will not
find it necessary to exhaust them-
selves by taking notes in class. Steno-
graphers stationed in the rear of the
lecture room take down every word
spoken by students and instructor,
and a complete typewritten record of
each session is available in the library.

FIVE N. B. MEN HAVE PLACES ON BISLEY TEAM

Three From Saint John,
One From Sunny Brae,
and One From Grand
Falls.

Ottawa, May 4—Composition of
Canada's 1931 Bisley team was an-
nounced here tonight. Ten men who
previously have represented the Do-
minion at the National Rifle Associa-
tion Empire Meet, and eight compet-
itors who are making the trip for
the first time are included.

Foremost among the veterans is
Lieut. Desmond Burke, former King's
Prize winner and runner-up on two
occasions. The Ottawa, who has also
won the Grand Aggregate at Bisley,
considered by many a more outstand-
ing win than the King's Prize, is mak-
ing his eighth consecutive trip, a
record never before equalled.

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hope, D.S.O., M.C.,
of Perth, Ont., is commandant of the
team, and Capt. H. Skoman, of Ottawa,
is adjutant. The N. B. shooting mem-
bers are:

Lieut. J. N. Dow, 7th Machine Gun
Brigade, Saint John.

Sergt. J. L. Ward, New Brunswick
Regiment, Sunny Brae.

Lieut. J. T. Downey, 7th Machine
Gun Brigade, Saint John.

Corp. D. White, Carleton Light In-
fantry, Grand Falls.

R.Q.M.S. C. Moore Moore, Saint John
Fusiliers, Saint John.

GENE TUNNEY AND WIFE NOW AT LENINGRAD

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

Moscow, Russia, May 5—Gene Tun-
ney, who explained that he is a
"sportsman and not an economist" told
the British United Press prior to
his departure for Leningrad that the
Soviet Union is "a going concern
right or wrong". The former world
heavyweight champion and his wife
were making a visit to Leningrad to-
day after which they will proceed to
Helsingfors, Stockholm, Berlin and
New York, which they plan to reach
before June 1.

W. D. ROBB TO RETIRE FROM C.N.R. SERVICE

His Railway Experience
Extends Over a Period
of Sixty Years—A Pop-
ular and Capable Offi-
cial.

Montreal, May 4—Upon the comple-
tion of 60 years of active service, W.
D. Robb, vice-president of the Cana-
dian National Railways in charge of
telegraphs, colonization, natural re-
sources, radio, insurance, etc., will re-
tire on June 30, it was announced at
the railways' headquarters today.

The vice-presidency occupied by Mr.
Robb will be abolished and the duties
of the post distributed among other
executive heads. A number of other
important changes throughout the Cana-
dian National Railways are also an-
nounced.

Preparatory to Mr. Robb's retire-
ment the various departments of which
he has charge are being allocated to
jurisdiction of other officers as fol-
lows: D. E. Galloway, assistant vice-
president, is given jurisdiction over
the Canadian National Telegraphs, ef-
fective immediately; Walter S. Thomp-
son, director of publicity, over the
radio activities of the company D. C.
Grant, vice-president, finance depart-
ment, jurisdiction over insurance. The
colonization and natural resources ac-
tivities will be under the jurisdiction
of the president's office.

The announcement states that the
position of assistant to the President,
Canadian National Steamships, has
been eliminated; as has also the office
of assistant to the president, Canadian
National Railways, in charge of the
budget. The work formerly performed
by the assistant to the president in
charge of the budget will be handled
by E. P. Mallory, director, Bureau of
Statistics.

Mr. Galloway will be succeeded as
vice-president of Canadian National
Steamships by R. B. Teakle, formerly
assistant general manager, Canadian
National Steamships, has been abol-
ished.

BOSTON'S POLICE FORCE MOSTLY MARRIED MEN

Boston, May 5—Despite the fact that
Boston police department boasts of
having the youngest average age of
any large police force in the world,
love-lorn girls need not flock to town
looking for brass-buttoned boy friends,
as the local force is a very much mar-
ried one.

On the local force nearly six mem-
bers have taken the marriage vow for
every one who is still fancy free. Of
the entire membership of the force
1,983 are married and only 456 can
boast of their bachelorhood.

FREDERICTON MAN CHOSEN

Boston, May 4—Roy Edwards, form-
erly of Fredericton, N. B., who has a
distinguished record in the Great War
and is one of the outstanding former
Maritimers in Greater Boston, will be
elected president of the Canadian Club
of Boston at the annual meeting on
Tuesday, May 12. He is at present
vice-president.

Don't encourage the child to brag
about his ancestors; but so live that
if he does he needn't exaggerate.

DIVORCE MILL AT RENO, NEV. IS SPEEDING UP

Now Functioning Under
Six Weeks' Residence
Law

SIX MINUTES
FOR A DECREE

Is Disposing Of About
Eighty Cases Each
Day

24PT TOP.Aha!..
(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press.)
Reno, Nevada, May 5—The oasis of
Reno, a mecca of easy divorce in the
middle of Nevada's desert entered its
second session today of wholesale di-
vorce granting under the new six
weeks' residence law.

The divorce mill that rushed
through 83 cases yesterday was ready
to handle 84 today and at least 75
tomorrow. So efficiently did the two
superior courts function that the de-
crees were granted on an average of
six minutes each, four minutes less
than the court had allowed for.

CRITICALLY ILL



HON. JOHN S. MARTIN

Former Minister of Agriculture for
Ontario

Port Dover, Ont., May 5—Hon. John
S. Martin, former Minister of Agri-
culture and known throughout Cana-
da as "The Wyandotte King", is
critically ill at his home here. He
had to retire from the cabinet last
year on account of ill health.

OPPOSED TO RESTORATION OF POTATO DUTY

Windsor, Ont., May 4—Potato grow-
ers in Essex county are entering a
vigorous protest to the Dominion Gov-
ernment against the cancellation of
the six cents a pound fair market
value fixed for duty purposes on new
potatoes.

The Dominion Government recently
announced that this duty would be
imposed, but the order was discarded,
allowing potatoes to be imported sub-
ject only to the regular tariff of a
three-quarter cent per pound.

At a meeting today of Leamington
growers, resolutions of protest against
the change were adopted. These will
be forwarded to Hon. Robert Weir,
Federal Minister of Agriculture. Those
in attendance also undertook to lay
their grievances in personal communi-
cations to other representatives in the
Federal House.

According to the growers, the change
in duty valuation will adversely affect
those who increased their planted acre-
age on the strength of the Govern-
ment's first announcement. It has
been estimated that the acreage in Es-
sex county alone was increased by
1,000 acres.

Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen is
among the visitors to the city today.

Ex-King Alfonso Speaks Frankly In an Interview

Says He Has Decided Absolutely to Place No
Obstacle in the Path of the Republican Govern-
ment—Wants All Persons to Believe in His
Sincerity.

MADRID, May 5—Former King Alfonso was
quoted in an interview with the representative of
the newspaper A. B. C., today, as saying he had
"decided absolutely to place no obstacles in the
path of the republican government which for me
and above all is now the government of Spain.

"I am sincere and my action in the future will
demonstrate my loyalty to this proposition," the
exiled king was quoted as saying to Juan Ignacio
Lucatena, director of the newspaper, in an inter-
view in London.

"I want all persons, whether they be mon-
archists or republicans, to know that I will be sin-
cere, no matter how my words may be misinter-
preted," Alfonso said.

TELEGRAPH WIRES SAVED RIDER'S LIFE

Peace River, Alta, May 5—Four tele-
graph wires strung at the side of a
high trestle bridge over the Hatr River
were all that saved the life of Betty
Barber, Peace River girl, who fell from
the structure while riding a bicycle.

Betty and her bicycle landed square-
ly on the wires by the side of the
trestle and with rare presence of mind
she lay flat across the strands without
attempting to help herself. She was
rescued by two companions, who reach-
ed down from the bridge to lift her to
safety.

At the point where Miss Barber
fell there is a drop of more than 70
feet to boulder strewn ground. The
trestle is the highest structure on the
railway.

The accident occurred when the girl's
bicycle stalled at the center of the
trestle. As she fell from the wheel
she tripped on a bolt and fell over
the edge.

FRENCH YOUTH WAS EXECUTED FOR MURDER

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

Versailles, France, May 5—With a
cigarette dangling loosely from his
pallid lips, George Loos, 19, walked
to the guillotine and was beheaded
for murdering a chauffeur.

Last minute clemency for the youth
one of the youngest to be executed
in France, was denied, and he paid
the penalty on the execution block
erected outside the prison walls
here.

The diwod of the murdered chauf-
feur was in the crowd witnessing the
execution.

WINDY CITY IS WORTHY OF NAME

Chicago, May 5—One of those winds
for which this city is noted hit Lucy
Galvin the other day. Luck heard her
dress flap and then felt unnaturally
cold. She turned and saw the garment
flying down the street in two pieces.
She made a mad dash for a nearby fur-
nishing shop.

FISH MATTER IS NOW BEING INVESTIGATED

Further substantiating the claim ad-
vanced by some, that the dynamiting
of fish at Trout Lake, York county,
some time ago, was rather exaggerated
in more than the amount of fish killed.
It is now held by some well known
guides and fishing authorities that
there is a strong possibility of the fish
having died by more natural causes.

In the opinion of some it is not un-
usual to find fish in the early spring
lying dead upon banks of streams caus-
ed it is claimed by lack of oxygen in
the water. When the lakes and streams
are blocked by ice in the fall, the oxy-
gen is at a minimum, and in the
spring, hardly any remains so it is ad-
vanced. The obvious result is that as
soon as the opening of the streams, the
dead bodies of the unlucky fish float
upon the banks of the streams.

It is not unknown and quite probable
that in some places oxygen pumps
have been used in the streams in the
spring, in order to save the life of the
fish.

It is now authentically reported that
instead of hundreds of trout being
found on the banks of Trout Lake,
there were only several dozen, and
many of these were chub. H. H. Rit-
chie, chief game warden of the prov-
ince, who has been investigating the
case holds the possibility of the fish
having been exterminated by the oxy-
gen lack. However, he with L. H.
Parks, district supervisor, are looking
into all phases of the matter.

The matter is receiving the atten-
tion of the authorities at the present
time, and whether the fish were dy-
namited or whether they died from
more natural causes, will be gone into
at length. Meanwhile a sharp lookout
is being kept for the possible per-
petrators of such an act.

MADE RECORD FOR GLIDING

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

Munich, Bavaria, May 5—Hans
Groenhoff, pilot, claimed a world's
record for glider flight today after
an airplane had towed his glider
aloft and released it over Munich.

Groenhoff, glided 265 kilometers
(slightly under 165 miles) to Kaaden,
Czecho-Slovakia. The previous record
was 60 kilometers.