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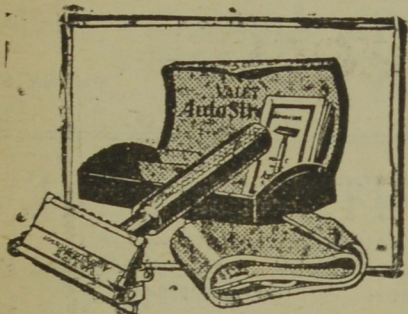
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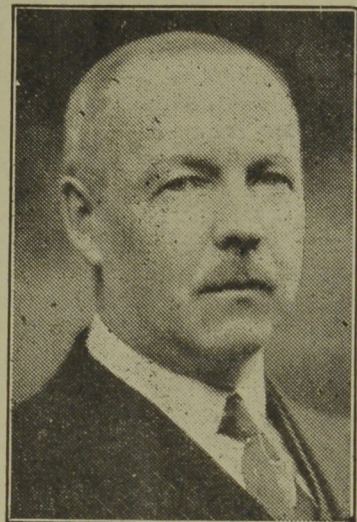
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THE PROVINCIAL MINISTERS CONFER WITH PREMIER ON THE LUMBER SITUATION

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Provincial govern-
ment representatives conferred here
today with Prime Minister R. B. Ben-
nett on the question of increasing Can-
adian sawn lumber exports to the
United Kingdom. Proposals of greater



PREMIER RICHARDS

Who conferred with Premier Bennett
at Ottawa yesterday on the Lum-
ber Situation

tariff preference and means of control
of Russian lumber exports to the Moth-
er Country were discussed at a private
meeting.

The conference was attended by
Premier S. F. Tolmie, British Colum-
bia, Hon. William Finlayson, Ontario
Minister of Lands and Forests, Prem-
ier C. D. Richards, New Brunswick,
and Premier Gordon S. Harrington,
Nova Scotia.

Preceding the meeting with the Do-
minion, provincial representatives held
conversations this afternoon. Ontario,
Quebec, British Columbia, New Brun-
swick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward
Island were represented.

Arising out of early conference with
British lumber importers, Canadian
proposals to the Imperial Conference
are for an increase in the preference
from 10 to 20 or 25 per cent. and con-
trol of exports from the Soviet Union.
An embargo was suggested as the
means of control.

Supporting Move

Supporting Canadian proposals to
aid the Dominion to get back into the
United Kingdom lumber market, in-
clude: Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Minister
of Lands and Mines, New Brunswick;
Hon. Percy C. Black, Minister of High-
ways, and Hon. O. B. Goucher, Min-
ister of Agriculture, Nova Scotia; and
Hon. G. S. Sharp, Minister of Agri-
culture, Prince Edward Island.

Premier L. A. Taschereau and Hon.
Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands
and Forests, Quebec, were scheduled
to arrive in the capital later.

Seek Bacon Market

Canada will go after the high-class
bacon trade of the world in a very
serious manner if Great Britain grants
the Dominion's request for three cents
a pound preference on this commodity.
Canada is asking that a duty of three
cents a pound be levied on foreign
bacon entering the markets of the
United Kingdom, with Empire produc-
ed bacon in free.

It requires three cents a pound to
give Canada a net advantage of two
cents under existing exchange rates as
compared with Denmark. Given such
a start, officials of the Agricultural
Department are optimistic that Can-
ada can step out and produce quality
bacon that will show the way to the
rest of the world. She leads in wheat,
gets the best price for cheddar cheese
of any outside country selling in the
United Kingdom market and could do as
well in bacon they expect.

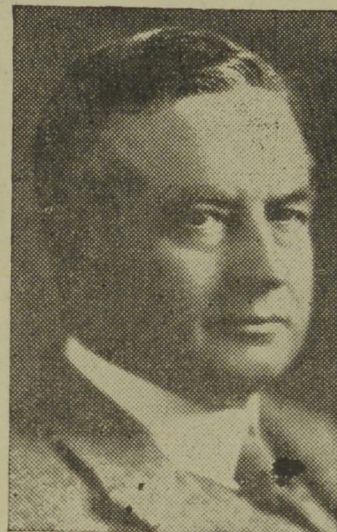
The hope for this advance in quality
would be from the farms of the three
prairie provinces although a much
greater number of pigs than at present
could be grown in the central and
eastern provinces where swine raising
fits in well with dairy farming. How-
ever, it is expected that hog raising
will always be a side line in the cen-
tral provinces whereas western farm-
ers would specialize in it and improve
the quality by careful breeding.

On the Prairies

The information in the department
leads to the conviction that the prairie
provinces can raise pigs as cheaply as

any place in the world and exceed-
ingly high quality comes from fatten-
ing on a mixture of barley, peas and
wheat, which is superior to corn. The
young pigs would be fed on tankage
from the packing plants.

The Canadian farmers have never
taken the bacon export trade very
seriously in the past. In 1927 Canada
shipped the United Kingdom 755,621
cwt. of bacon and hams worth \$18,057,-
904. A considerable effort was made
at that time by the government here
to sell Canadian bacon in the British



HON. L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.

Minister of Lands and Mines, who
is working hard at Ottawa on be-
half of the N. B. Lumber Industry.

market and with success. However
Canadians started to eat nearly all the
bacon produced in this country. Ex-
ports to the United Kingdom dropped
to 517,300 cwt. in 1928, to 329,754 cwt.
in 1929 to 241,324 in 1930, 105,249 cwt.
in 1931 and 150,275 cwt. last fiscal
year. The result was that the trouble
taken in building up a market was
largely lost by failure of Canada to
produce enough bacon or the inclina-
tion of Canadian to eat so much.

Plans are being laid out to have this
happen again. It is contended that
there is scarcely any productive por-
tion of the prairie provinces where
the hog raising industry could not be
conducted satisfactorily. Since bacon
is many times more valuable than
grain, the advantage of shipping the
finished product over the long miles
to the British market is obvious.

Discontinuance of Suburban Service is in Disfavor

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said recently discontinued suburban
passenger service of the C. N. R.
shall be resumed and be it further
resolved that copies of this resolution
be communicated to R. B. Hanson, K.
C., member of Parliament for the
constituency of York-Sunbury. Prem-
ier C. D. Richards, J. D. Palmer,
local director of the C. N. R. and
W. U. Appleton, general manager of
the C. N. R. Atlantic region.

Assault Case to Go Before the York Circuit Court

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no sufficient evidence of actual bod-
ily harm and since it was the latter
part of the charge that made it a
serious offence and one that had to
be tried before a higher court, the
magistrate should dispose of the mat-
ter here which could only mean a
dismissal of the case. After some
deliberation, however, the magistrate
decided that the case should go be-
fore the York Circuit Court.

Egg Laying Contest

A Charlotte County pen of Barred
Rocks, owned by J. E. Monohan, led
in the New Brunswick egg laying
contest last week with 63 eggs and
66.1 points. A pen of White Leghorns,
owned by Arthur Pringle, of Stanley
were second with 56 and 61.3 points.
An Experimental Station pen of Bar-
red Rocks leads the contest with 1808
eggs and 1898 points.

COTTON HAS SHARP RISE IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 8.—The most vi-
olent upswing in cotton in more than
two years, the swiftest trading in
stocks in nearly two years, and the
sharpest advance in bonds in two
months, marked the big bull push in
leading United States financial mar-
kets today.

Cotton surged up more than \$5 a
bale, as the government estimated
this year's crop far below the average
of recent years, and Wall Street quick-
ly recalled that a short crop in that
staple in 1921 was an important fac-
tor in boosting the markets out of the
post-war depression.

Stocks met three successive waves
of profit taking, and the last one was
sufficient to reduce the day's extreme
advances substantially, but many lead-
ing issues closed \$1 to \$6 a share high-
er, and the turnover of 5,544,380 was
the largest since October of 1930.

Recalls Days of 1929

At the best prices, when many
stocks were up \$2 to \$8 a share, it
was a market which would have glad-
dened the hearts of the bulls even in
the prosperity-mad days of 1929.

The bond market forged ahead in
the last hour, when stocks were slip-
ping off from the crest, and the turn-
over in this market, at \$14,698,000 par
value, reached the largest proportions
since April, in fact the largest since
the leading New York banks formed
their \$100,000,000 bond investing pool
early in June. Advances in many is-
sues, particularly rails and utilities, ranged
from \$10 to \$40 per \$1,000 bond. Price
averages showed the sharpest gain in
this market in two months.

A BOSTON YOUTH LANDS A NICE SALMON AT HARTT'S ISLAND POOL

G. H. Palmer, a thirteen year old
boy belonging to Boston, hooked and
landed a thirteen and one half pound
salmon at the Hartt's Island Pool this
morning. This lucky youth arrived
in the city yesterday in company with
his grandfather, Mr. Lint and arranged
to spend a few days at Roland
Wheeler's fishing lodge at Kingsale. This
morning the boy was taken out in
a canoe by Guide Raymond Currie
of this city and hooked a salmon
after fishing only a short time. The
fish put up a gamie fight, but under
Mr. Currie's direction the boy played
it with great skill and finally brought
it to the gaff. A number of other
anglers witnessed the performance
and warmly complimented the boy on
his success. Young Palmer is today
the proudest boy in a New Brun-
swick.

Another Honor

S. R. Noble, assistant general man-
ager of the Royal Bank of Canada has
been elected a member of the execu-
tive committee of the Canadian Pol-
itical Science Association, replacing
the late C. E. Neill. Mr. Noble is a
son of William J. Noble of New Mary-
land, York County.

Showers Today

A heavy shower broke over the cap-
ital early this afternoon lasting briefly
and followed by sunshine. The rain
eased the sultry temperature, which
hung like a blanket all morning.

Ald. C. L. Dougherty, returned last
evening from Dalhousie Junction,
where his family are occupying a cot-
tage for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke, of
Edmundston, arrived in the city by
auto last evening in a brief visit.

Great fortunes have dwindled, but
the fact affords no socialistic encour-
agement. As the rich have become
poorer, the poor have been compelled
to go the same way.

DIED

McKEEN:—Passed away at the home
of her niece 207 Smythe Street, Mrs.
Mary McKee, aged 87 years.

Funeral will be held on Wednes-
day afternoon from the late home
at 2:30 o'clock. Service will be con-
ducted by Ven. Archdeacon Bate. Interment
will be made in the Rural
cemetery.

KNIGHTS ARE MEETING TODAY AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 9.—The annual
assembly of the Sovereign Grand Pri-
ory of the Knights Templar of Canada
opened this morning in the Nova
Scotia Hotel at 10 o'clock. Among the
distinguished members who have ar-
rived are Supreme Grand Master Most
Eminent Sir Knight W. W. William-
son, of Montreal, and Horace Porter,
Past Grand Master, Saint John. There
was a service in St. Paul's church last
night, when Rev. Canon A. P. Shat-
ford, rector of St. James The Apostles
Church, Montreal, and a Nova Scotian
by birth, was the preacher.

HE SENDS ROSES— THEN LOOK OUT

Detroit, Michigan, August 8.—The
boy friend is beginning to get serious
when he sends roses, in the opinion
of Mrs. Bert Schiller McDonald, Chi-
cago florist.
Mrs. McDonald, here for an inter-
national florists' school, said chrys-
anthemums mean the sender likes
the company of the addressee.
"Spring flowers denote pleasant
thoughts and violets mean the sender's
intentions are honorable."

STUDENTS CARE FOR CAMPUS

Seattle, August 8.—Obeds, husky
male students, members of the Lions
and Kiwanis clubs and other organi-
zations answered a call to hoses, rakes
and hoses to see that the University
of Washington campus retained its
verdure and beauty despite drastic
cuts in upkeep that the board of
regents said were necessary this sum-
mer.

WILLS PROPERTY TO COUNTY

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Frank Balluf,
62, died a man of his word.

One year ago he appealed to county
charities for aid. It was given him in
return for a promise that he would
will his property to the county at his
death.

Police officers found his body in his
small cabin recently. They also found
his will. It read:

"To the county I will the following
property, to wit:

"One old white horse; one old goat;
one black cat (with kittens); one old
dog, almost blind, and three old ban-
tam roosters."

CABINET RESIGNS

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

London, Aug. 9.—The Chinese cab-
inet resigned today after the resig-
nation of T. V. Soong finance minister
an exchange telegraph dispatch from
Shanghai said.

Death Of Aged Lady

The death occurred at an early
hour this morning, of Mrs. Mary Mc-
Keen, aged 87, at the home of her
niece, Mrs. Maud Barker, 207 Smythe
Street. Deceased had been ill only
a short time. She was the daughter
of the late Elijah Miles, a native of
Douglas, and had lived most of her
life in this locality, being well known
and respected by a large number of
friends. Surviving is one son, G.
Milton McKee, of Alberta, and a
number of nephews and nieces. The
funeral will be held on Wednesday
afternoon, with service from the late
home at 2:30 o'clock and conducted
by Ven. Archdeacon Bate. Interment
will be made in the rural cemetery.

Theft aCse In Court

James Banks, city, appeared before
Police Magistrate Walter Limerick in
the local court this morning and on a
charge of theft, was remanded until
Friday noon for sentence. Banks
pleaded guilty to the charge of the
theft of an auto tire, rim and jack
from W. W. Boyce.