
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order to ensure changes, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a.m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER

Strong easterly winds with occasional showers. Sunday, moderate shifting winds. Still unsettled.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

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New York Adopts Death Penalty For Kidnapping Crime

Governor Lehman Yesterday Affixed His Signature to the Most Drastic Legislation of the Kind Ever Adopted by Any State — Sub-Machine Guns Are Outlawed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—A nation-wide war on kidnapers and racketeers is now away to a good start. Yesterday Governor Lehman of New York affixed his signature to a bill which provides the death penalty for the crime of kidnapping. It is said to be the most drastic measure ever enacted by a State of the Union with respect to the kidnapping offence. The law provided a penalty of from ten to fifty years' imprisonment for this offence.

A step towards the curbing of the activities of gangsters has also been taken by the enactment of legislation outlawing sub-machine guns.

WILL RESTORE PROSPERITY IN UNITED STATES

Million Volunteer Workers Will Make Drive To Place a Blue Eagle On Every Window.

Washington, Aug. 25—The recovery administration's program for restoring better times by stimulating the buying power of the United States neared its real test.

More than 1,000,000 volunteer workers were reported by officials awaiting word to move on Monday in the stupendous drive to place a blue eagle in every window, oversee compliance by employers with their agreements, urge consumers to "buy now," and do their buying under the NRA insignia.

Underlying the entire program was the often-expressed belief of the Roosevelt administration that the graphic curve of purchasing power must be swung upward to parallel the production curve before hard times can be eliminated.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, is authority for the statement that the next few weeks will write the success or failure of the movement, but with this expression he has emphasized that one million or more workers are back on the job already and forecast that other million will follow.

While the administrator drove ahead with his negotiations to bring the bituminous coal and automobile industries under codes after weeks of effort, tonight he was turning more and more to the task ahead of whipping up national sentiment in support of the NRA campaign.

Leo by Kenneth M. Simpson, the deputy administrator, conferences between the coal operators and spokesmen for mine workers went forward. All participants refused to go into details, but an administration official said more progress than had been expected was being made.

However, there was no indication when the break that would bring the long distressed industry under a code could be expected.

AFTER THE INSULTS

Washington, Aug. 26—An attempt to extradite Samuel Insull, Chicago Company promoter from Switzerland has set on foot by the state department. His brother Martin, now a fugitive from Justice in Canada will also be brought back to stand trial if he can be extradited.

COMPLAIN OF THE PREVAILING BANK RATES

Winnipeg, Aug. 25—Submissions to the Royal commission on Banking on its final day of sitting in Manitoba covered a wide field. From the Winnipeg Wheat Exchange came the objection that Canadian chartered banks have engaged in the business of security dealers during recent years. In some detail, D. L. Rossini, managing secretary, developed this assertion, and furnished Lord Macmillan and his four fellow-commissioners with arguments against the alleged practice.

Again the commission received from the farming community a complaint against prevailing interest rates.

W. J. Lindall, representing a number of municipalities, referred to what he regarded as a startling situation, namely that Australia, during the present year, had exported more wheat than Canada. After some investigation he had come to the conclusion that a country with depreciated currency enjoyed an advantage in the world market. Mr. Lindall also dealt with the need for municipal long-term credits.

From this the commission turned to ref consideration of the operation of rural credit societies in this province.

HAMILTON, IN BERMUDA, IS A REAL UTOPIA

Toronto, Aug. 25—With the arrival here today of Sir Henry Watlington, Mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda, comes news of a city where there is no unemployment, no taxes, no breadlines, no traffic problems and no graft.

Sir Henry reveals that Bermuda is "getting along quite well" in spite of heavy tariffs raised against their vegetables by the United States. "So far we have no breadlines, unemployment, or anything like that," he said. "As for taxes, we dodge them by raising our revenues from duties on imports. And there is no graft. You see, the climate is too pleasant for anyone to worry over politics."

"A correspondent growled one night, 'What is this conference coming to?'" "You mean," growled the other, "when is it coming to?"

EX-MINISTER OF LABOR PASSES AT THE CAPITAL

Senator Gideon D. Robertson Terminates Useful Career—Rose from Railway Telegrapher To Cabinet Minister.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—Senator Gideon D. Robertson, former Conservative Minister of Labor, died here at his home late this afternoon. Senator Robertson suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago. For two years his health had been poor, causing his resignation in February, 1932, from the Bennett cabinet.

The man who rose from railway telegrapher to cabinet minister and senator put up a losing fight for his life for the last two weeks in an effort to recover from a stroke. From day to day his condition would improve slightly, then recede. Last Wednesday he was stricken again by an attack from which he never recovered.

Overwork
Two years ago, while still Minister of Labor, Senator Robertson had his first stroke, brought on by overwork on unemployment relief projects. Although forced to resign from the government, he continued his life-work in labor circles by representing Canada at Geneva at the International Labor Congress. Again, he suffered a stroke, and came home to Canada a semi-invalid.

Senator Robertson was predeceased by his wife, formerly Mary Berry Hay, of Waterford, Ont., who died early this year. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. A son, Gavin Elliott, was killed in the Great War.

A labor man in a labor portfolio, Gideon Decker Robertson carried with him an atmosphere of strength and geniality. It was, perhaps, these two qualities which were the chief factors in a very successful career as mediator in labor disputes. Senator Robertson was kindly, friendly, democratic but he was also big, strong and determined. These characteristics made him reliable in emergency and valuable when labor troubles loomed on the horizon.

RECORD TUNA CAUGHT OFF THE COAST OF N. S.

Moncton, N. B. Aug. 25—There will arrive in Montreal tonight a world record tuna fish weighing 1,050 pounds which will eventually be placed on exhibition at the Toronto Exhibition. The huge fish was caught off Liverpool, N. S., where Zane Grey caught his world record tuna by rod and line, which weighed 758 pounds and went forward yesterday, passing through Moncton last night. The latest record tuna was caught by Capt. Joe Penny, of Liverpool, along with three others weighing 700 pounds each and to transport the big 1,050-pound fish required a case ten feet long, four feet deep and four feet wide, with 700 pounds of ice.

FROST BITTEN

Cincinnati, Aug. 26—With the temperature at around 85 degrees above zero, four men suffered frost bites when they were showered with refrigerating fluid in a warehouse.

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE WITH HARVESTING

Rains During Present Week Have Been of Great Benefit

WHEAT CUTTING ADVANCES
A Wide Variation In Grain Yields Is Reported

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Winnipeg, Aug. 26—Interrupted only by the rains of the recent week which will greatly benefit late grains and pasturage, harvesting made rapid headway on the prairies. The agricultural department of the C.P.R. reports wheat cutting practically completed in Manitoba, with coarse grains well advanced in harvest.

Over the three provinces, states the report, the crop is approximately 62 per cent. cut, with wheat 70 per cent; Oats 56 per cent, and barley 59 per cent.

Held up for the time being by moisture, threshing, was general in Manitoba earlier in the week, and combining had started at most points in Central Saskatchewan and in Southern Alberta.

Large variation in yields is reported from a few bushels only in dry areas to normal or better where the rains have been more frequent. In many cases both quantity and grade is better than at first expected.

Northerly districts are favored with fair to good stand of barley and oats but in the South a shortage of both grains for feed and seed is predicted. Heavy rains this week have been hailed with satisfaction because of the beneficial effect on late grains, feed and pasturage.

NEW ANTIDOTE DISCOVERED

New York, Aug. 26—Discovery of a sulphur-sodium antidote more effective against carbon monoxide poisoning than anything previously known is claimed in a report published here today by John H. Draize, of the University of Wyoming.

The antidote is sodium tetrathionate, synthetic chemical. Its constituents are sulphur and sodium. Draize used it by intravenous injection on poisoned rabbits.

He compared the sulphur compound with the dye methylene blue, a human case of cyanide poisoning at the University of California last year. For both kinds of poisoning he found the sulphur better than the blue dye.

"Animals can be revived," he stated in his report which received first publication today, "from definitely more severe stages of carbon monoxide poisoning with tetrathionate than with the methylene blue."

"These observations on treating carbon monoxide poisoning are produced here in the hope that they may be given due study and trial by those who are called upon to treat human cases of carbon monoxide poisoning."

LEFT ESTATE OF \$15,000

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24—The will of the late Dr. Archibald MacMechan widely known writer and professor of English and Literature at Dalhousie University for more than forty years, provides for distribution of an estate valued at about \$15,000. A number of books from the library are set aside for friends and after the family has taken any volumes desired, the remaining books and manuscripts go to Dalhousie. The dwelling on Victoria Road and the residue of the estate goes to Mrs. MacMechan.

Mosquitoes May Be Responsible For the Outbreak

Serious Outbreak of Sleeping Sickness at St. Louis Is Attributed by Some to This Winged Pest—Two More Deaths Have Been Reported.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26—Two more deaths from sleeping sickness, the dread malady now sweeping this part of the country, has stirred scientists and medical experts to greater efforts in battling with the disease. The death list now totals twenty-five and there are upwards of two hundred cases receiving hospital treatment.

Mosquitoes Blamed

The opinion prevails in medical circles that the disease is being carried by mosquitoes, and the extermination of these pests presents a serious problem. Plans for waging war upon them in the waste lands of this section of the United States are now being considered. It is recalled that it was the mosquito that was largely responsible for the yellow fever scourge, which cost so many lives in the Latin-American countries some years ago.

EVERY PARISH IN COUNTY MAY BE CONTESTED

Monday Is Nomination Day For the Municipal Elections—A Big Crop of Candidates.

For the first time in a number of years there is a strong possibility of every parish in the county being contested in the Municipal Election, which takes place on Tuesday, September 5th. Nominations must, according to law, be filed with the various parish clerks not later than Monday next, and a number of prospective candidates were in the city today after the necessary blanks. The Parish of Kingsclear heads the list with five candidates. Several parishes have full rival tickets and in others there will be a three cornered fight. Even in New Maryland and Dumfries, which seldom have a municipal contest, there is likely to be a surplus of candidates.

Two in Field

In the Parish of Kingsclear the present Councillors Hazen Everett and Howard Cameron will be opposed by John F. Doherty, W. P. Gilman and Charles Murray.

In Douglas, Tilley Bird, recently nominated at a public meeting is reported to have dropped out of the fight. Others who will offer are Coun. Dell Pugh, Benjamin Waugh, Newton Dunphy and Dawes Pugh.

In Bright the present Councillors, Dr. Robertson and John T. Christie will be opposed by George W. Estey.

In Dumfries Couns. Ebbett and Manuel are again in the field and will be opposed by William Sidwell and possibly by Allan Ray.

In New Maryland Warden Kirk and Coun. W. E. Kirk will have as his opponent Claire McKnight, as on of W. H. McKnight.

In the Parish of Stanley it is reported that the veteran Coun. Hinchey will not offer for re-election. Coun. W. T. Griffin, however, is in the field and will be opposed by Victor Norrad, Frank Parker and James Malone.

In St. Marys it is understood that Couns. Barry and Clarkson will offer again and will be opposed by Norman Hanson and possibly by one or two others.

In Manners-Sutton, it is just possible that Coun. Frank Coburn and a new man to be chosen may be returned without a contest.

RAIN STORM WILL BENEFIT FISHERMEN

The Water in Rivers Has Been Very Low for Some Weeks and the Change Is Wecomed.

Trout and salmon anglers in New Brunswick today are welcoming a much needed rain which swept the entire province and brought joy into the hearts of fishermen now on the streams in the province. For some weeks now New Brunswick has been experiencing the most severe drought and the water in nearly all the trout and salmon rivers reached the lowest level in many years. Today's rain is therefore a most welcome one to guides and outfitters who have parties booked for the late summer and fall fishing in the province.

On the Miramichi river the rain was exceptionally heavy and guides reported that the sudden change in water conditions would be most beneficial to salmon fishing. On the Saint John river too, rain has been very badly needed for weeks now and the recent down-pour augurs well for salmon fishing near Fredericton and other points along the Saint John Valley.

Many of the trout streams in the province have been suffering for want of rain and the heavy fall will likely prove a great impetus to the trout anglers. Altogether the rain was most valuable to New Brunswick trout and salmon rivers during the next few weeks.

In North Lake ex-Coun. Arthur Wetmore will oppose the return of the present Councillors, Messrs. Gould and Buckingham.

In McAdam Couns. Gaynor and Stannix will seek reelection and will have opposition.

In the Parish of Southampton Couns. Allan and Liston will be opposed by C. L. Grant and Bertram Briggs.

In Queensbury Ferling Whited has signified his intention of taking the field against Couns. Morrison and Nasson and will likely have a running mate.

The outstanding issue in the campaign will be greater economy in the administration of the affairs of the municipality. Increased taxation due to direct relief is largely responsible for the heavy crop of candidates.