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ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Moderate to fresh westerly
winds, partly cloudy today and
on Saturday; not much change
in temperature.

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Labatt is Returned Safely to His Family

Two Women Face Chair in Insurance Murder; One Expects Immunity

**She Ran a Man Down So
As To Collect \$12,000
Life Insurance — Case
Is Exciting Considera-
ble Comment in United
States.**

Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 17—Mrs. Eva Coo, who has frosty blue eyes like Ruth Snyder and may share her fate for murder for insurance, burns with bitter hatred for Mrs. Martha Clift, accused as a partner in crime.

In an effort to win immunity for herself, the prim looking Mrs. Clift, "hostess" at Mrs. Coo's roadhouse, has dared the wrath of her former employer to testify to the details of the murder of Harry Wright, simple-minded handy man.

According to her own confession of having agreed to run the handy man down with her car so that Mrs. Coo could collect \$12,000 life insurance, Mrs. Clift can offer only the defense of domination by her scheming blonde employer.

Her price for helping Mrs. Coo was a \$200 down payment on a second hand automobile. This was the vehicle, she said, that crushed out Wright's life as he lay beaten and helpless on the lonely road that twisted around Crumhold Mountain near here.

Mrs. Coo conceived the plot more than a year ago, Mrs. Clift said. She said Mrs. Coo persuaded Wright to live at her roadhouse inn, high up on Crumhold Mountain, and then to take out more than \$9,000 in insurance, naming her as beneficiary.

Mrs. Coo paid the premiums—even supported the unemployed handyman until her plot matured—and Wright agreed with Mrs. Coo, according to Mrs. Clift, that he should falsify his age on the insurance policies, and in his family Bible to get a larger return offered in the event of death before the age of 50.

He gave his age as 49. That meant, according to Mrs. Clift, that the murderer had to be committed before the year was out.

Mrs. Coo decided upon the night of June 14, said Mrs. Clift. A quilt was put into the car and Wright was told that they were going up Crumfold Mountain for some shrubs to set around Mrs. Coo's roadhouse. The quilt, it was explained to the handyman, was to keep the floor of the car clean. The real purpose was far more sinister, Mrs. Clift explained.

They drove to an abandoned farmhouse, where, according to Mrs. Clift, the murder was to be committed. While in the driveway of the farmhouse, Mrs. Coo and Wright got out of the car. Mrs. Clift started to turn the car around to run down the unsuspecting handyman and then she said: "As I approached him, he made a turn to get out of the way, and she (Mrs. Coo) came over and hit him (Continued on page four)

UNITED EAST AND WEST ESSENTIAL FOR THE DOMINION, STEVENS SAYS AT COAST

**Minister of Trade and Commerce Declares For
Government Recognition of Needs of Agricul-
ture — Stands For Best Interests of All the
People.**

Vancouver, Aug. 17—A plea for a united East and West, government recognition of agriculture, as well as industrial interests, and a defence of the Administration headed by Premier Bennett was launched on its way today by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. Stevens described the Conservative political doctrine as one best suited to the people who live under a democratic system of government. "Many things in democratic countries are wrong," he said, "but that does not mean that the principle of Democracy is wrong."

Speaking to a Conservative rally here last night he referred to the

decision of Sir John A. Macdonald that the first duty of a government is in the interest of agriculture as well as industry.

"That is what I am fighting for," he said. "I do not want to see agriculture and industry opposed — the Prairies against the East. The Conservative doctrine is in the best interest of the masses of the country, and that is why I am a Conservative."

Mr. Stevens took time out from a defence of the administration to answer a question sent up to him which asked: "What is the difference between inflation as applied to coinage and the watering of stock as applied to the big business?"

U. S. ARTIST HERE AGAIN FOR MORE FISHING

**Attracted By Angling
Streams In This Prov-
ince, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Ipsen Again Visitors.**

So attractive did he find fishing on New Brunswick waters, Ernest L. Ipsen, South Dartmouth, Mass., well known artist, has returned for some salmon fishing. He arrived here yesterday and was accompanied by Mrs. Ipsen.

The well known artist plans to remain here during the remainder of the fishing season, and also will stay for early fall hunting. Only several weeks ago, Mr. Ipsen was fishing at Griffin's Camps, and had left for his home in South Dartmouth after enjoying a most successful trip.

His return trip indicates the popularity of New Brunswick fishing streams with sportsmen from outside the province.

Cooperstown, N. Y., August 17—Declaring that Mrs. Eva Coo was tortured for two days and a night, by being kept awake, before signing a purported confession of the murder of Harry Wright, defence counsel served notice today that they would fight any effort to introduce the confession at her trial.

FATHER AND TWO SONS APPEAR IN POLICE COURT

**Hearing in Woodstock,
Sequel To Trading of
Houses, Set Over For a
Week.**

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17—Harrison Campbell and his sons, John and Gordon, came before Magistrate Augheron in the Woodstock police court yesterday afternoon, each of them charged on three counts of theft, forcible entry and breaking into and entering the home of Charles Foster at Lansdowns. The case arose out of a dispute as to the possession of the property, of which the elder Campbell claims he holds the deed. No evidence was taken and the case was set over for one week.

FINED \$200 ON LIQUOR CHARGE HERE YESTERDAY

Kirby Nowlan, Stanley, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of having contraband liquor in his possession and was sentenced by Magistrate Walter Limerick to a fine of \$200 and costs or a jail term of two months, with an additional two months in default of payment of the fine and costs.

John Susse, Vanceboro, Maine, pleaded guilty to having liquor in an unauthorized place and was sentenced to a fine of \$100 and costs or a jail term of 30 days. He and Raymond Hatty and Thomas Devlin, McAdam, was apprehended at McAdam by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and charged with selling liquor illegally. The last two were remanded until Tuesday, on similar charges.

POSSIBILITY OF N. B. HAY IN BRITISH MARKET

**English Importer Here
On a Trade Visit To
Province**

**WANTS N. B. HAY
Visit Here Direct Result
of Premier's Trade
Tour To England**

Fred Alderson, representing the firm of Fred Alderson, Ltd., high grade stock feed merchants of Bootle, Lancashire, England, began a tour of the Province today with an eye to the possibility of importing New Brunswick hay into the British market. Mr. Alderson's visit is a direct result of the tour made through the Old Country earlier this season by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier of New Brunswick and Minister of Lands and Mines.

Tour of Inspection
Hon Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, and J. K. King, Deputy Minister of the same department, accompanied Mr. Alderson this morning on a tour of inspection through the rich farming lands of the St. John River valley between the cities of Saint John and Fredericton. The British importer will continue his tour of the River Valley through the section west of Fredericton toward Woodstock, and before departing for his home country will also visit the rich marsh lands adjacent to Sackville in the county of Westmorland.

VET JAILED FOR LINDY THREAT TRIES IT AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Gilford Colbridge, 34-year-old war veteran, who once figured in the Lindbergh case, was given a hearing Wednesday before United States Commissioner Edward E. Fay in Brooklyn on a charge of attempted extortion for sending a threatening letter to a woman in Staten Island.

The charge is based on the so-called Lindbergh kidnapping act.

Colbridge, held in \$20,000 bail, is charged with sending two extortion letters to Mrs. Frances David, threatening to kidnap her and her 23-year-old daughter, Dorothy, unless he was paid \$10,000.

In Florida, according to M. W. McFarlin, special agent of the Department of Justice, he was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary for a year and a day for sending a letter to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh demanding \$50,000 for the return of the Colonel's first son. He was released on parole after serving nine months and 18 days.

A DELAYED SPANKING COST PARENT \$6400

Cuyahoga Falls, O., Aug. 17—Delayed spanking his 4-year-old grandson cost George Porter, former mayor, \$6400. Porter, a short time ago, had discovered the youngster playing with matches. "David, if you do that again," he threatened sternly, "I'll spank your hands."

A short while after that a straw stack on the porter fox farm put a dent in David's memory. He tossed a lighted match into the straw. The fire consumed two barns, with a total damage of \$5500. In the ashes was \$900 in currency which had been hidden for safe keeping.

Wealthy Brewer Returned to His Family Today

**DIVIDE U. S.
INTO 15 NEW
LIQUOR ZONES**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Another re-districting of the United States for purposes of more effective enforcement of the liquor and internal revenue laws was being put into effect here by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

The country was divided into fifteen districts each in general with its specific problems.

LATE FLASHES

Detroit, Michigan, Aug. 17—Police mobilized to aid Canadian authorities in search for Labatt kidnappers; seek link with O'Connell kidnapping at Albany.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—Federal agencies hold big stock over food profiteers; statistics show supply sufficient despite drought damage.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—President's "hands off" statements fail to deter "New Dealers" from claiming his support in primaries.

Madison, Wisconsin, Aug. 17—Senator La Follette to seek re-election on new Progressive ticket; urges genuine political realignment to aid farmer laborer.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 17—Cotton textile workers vote for nation-wide strike on or before September 1, 500,000 affected.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 17—The United Textile Workers of America, representing 300,000 mill workers, agreed today to call a nation-wide strike "before September 1."

Toronto, Aug. 17—Brother departs on secret mission following telephone contact with kidnappers of John Labatt.

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 17—Oratorical guns stop booming in dramatic prelude of silence to Hitler's personal plea for plebiscite support.

London, Eng., Aug. 17—Princess Irina Youssouppoff receives \$250,000 in settlement of her libel suits against movie firm, her counsel says.

Fayetteville, North Carolina, August 17—Three women and a child were killed near Parkton today as an Atlantic Coast Line Railway train struck an automobile at a crossing.

KING'S SON CARRYING SYMPATHY TO ALFONSO

Munich, Germany, Aug. 17—Prince George of England, on the Continent for a holiday, arrived here by airplane from Le Bourget field this afternoon. The Prince left England Wednesday and remained at Paris over night.

The Prince's plane stopped at Munich only long enough to refuel, and the Royal visitor was off again—presum-

**Was Released At Royal
York Hotel, Toronto,
In a Bad Physical Con-
dition — No Ransom
Paid To Kidnappers;
Details Awaited.**

London, Ont., Aug. 17 (BUP)—John S. Labatt, wealthy victim of Canada's first major kidnapping, returned safely to the arms of his family before dawn today and by sunrise the Dominion already had pressed its full police strength into a drive to seize his abductors.

Ransom of \$150,000 had been demanded but there were conflicting statements as to whether it had been paid. A statement by an authoritative source close to the family here said that no ransom had been paid. . . The same source said that the wealthy brewer's physical condition was bad when he was released and allowed to go to the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Dishevelled and needing a shave, he staggered into the hotel lobby leaning on the arm of another man.

He was wrapped in a robe. His face was drawn and pale. His heart was known to be weak and his appearance was that of a man who had suffered severe shock.

"Where is my brother, Hugh? I am John Labatt," he told a startled night clerk.

Re-united with his wife and three children, John Labatt was placed under care of a doctor at Hugh's home and strict orders against disclosure of information were given by Dominion police officials.

Then it was disclosed, that, according to family friend's statement, the ransom money had not been handed over to the kidnappers.

To the present time, his condition prevents questioning to explain his sudden release.

British United Press informant said that police were converging upon London from all areas to question Labatt for details of the kidnapping in order to press their hunt for the gangsters.

"There are many factors about the case that command police attention," he said.

PASTOR 2 YEARS BEHIND TIMES

Easton, Vt., Aug. 17—After the Rev. Carlton F. Hubbard read from the pulpit a notice of the Ladies' Aid Society scheduled for July 14, a parishioner discovered that the meeting had been held two years before and that the notice, apparently mislaid at the time, had found its place among current announcements.