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Many Lives Lost in Hotel Fire at Hong Kong, China

**A Number of Americans and Other Foreigners
Are Numbered Among the Victims—A Sailor
Plunged to His Death From a Top Story Win-
dow—Many Guests Are Missing.**

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

HONG KONG, March 11—An American sail-
or plunged to his death from the upper story of
the burning King Edward Hotel here early today,
four other foreigners including one woman were
burned to death and a number of persons were in-
jured when flames swept the circular building.

It was believed that other bodies would be
found in the ruins.

Stephen Kissa, fireman on the U. S. S. Mem-
phis, who leaped from a window, missed a sheet
which had been stretched as an emergency life
net and was instantly killed.

J. E. Wentz, an American business man nar-
rowly escaped with his life by creeping along a
parapet to the adjoining building.

A large number of American sailors from the
visiting fleet were in the hotel when the fire broke
out. Most of them escaped, but a number of other
guests at the hotel were missing.

NEW ZEALAND WAS SHAKEN BY A QUAKE

**Great Damage to Towns
Railways and Other
Property is Reported.**

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

London, March 11—The worst
earthquake in fifteen years shook
the whole countryside surrounding
Arthur's Pass, New Zealand, Sunday,
a dispatch to the Daily Mail said.
Houses were demolished, railroads
damaged, foundations loosened and
towns suffered from landslides. There
were no deaths reported.

THE PRINCE TO VISIT WELSH COAL DISTRICT

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

London, March 11—The Prince of
Wales intends shortly to visit the
Welsh Mining district he indicated in
an interview with Sir C. Thompson,
secretary of the Welsh Guards Old
Comrades Association last night.

Sergeant Thompson called on the
Prince who is a colonel in the Welsh
Guards and described mining condi-
tions in Wales as even worse than
what the prince saw on his recent
tour of northern England fields.

A MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL FROM HOOVER

Washington, March 10—(C.P.)—In
acknowledging the congratulations of
Viscount Willingdon, Governor-Gen-
eral of Canada, upon his inauguration,
President Hoover, in a telegram yes-
terday, expressed "the earnest and
confident hope that the friendly re-
lation between the United States and
the neighboring Dominion of Canada
may continue to flourish and prosper
during my administration."

We'd like to see one of those
Martin girls with six legs to skate.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY BE NAMED AS REGENT

London, March 11—The Mail this
morning says that the possibility of ap-
pointing the Prince of Wales regent
to act for his father is being discussed.
The complicated constitutional posi-
tion resulting from the long illness of
King George was said to be the reason.

The newspaper says that it is now
clear that his Majesty, although his
progress is maintained, will not be
able to undertake duties of state until
after the general election, which is ex-
pected during May.

He will therefore be unable to dis-
solve parliament himself.

The council of state which was ap-
pointed to act for the King during
his illness, cannot perform this func-
tion. The proclamation which con-
stituted that body declared "the coun-
sellors shall dissolve parliament."

Other Difficulties

Other difficulties arise from the fact
that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin
and Lord Chancellor Lord Halsbury,
are among the counsellors.

The Mail understands that the situa-
tion is under consideration, and that
the possibility of a bill under which
the Prince would become regent was
being discussed. No decision had been
reached as yet. The paper recalls that
there are complete precedents for the
proposed course.

THE PRINCE MAY WED WHEN HE IS 35 YEARS OLD

London, March 4—The perpetual
question of when the Prince of Wales
will marry receives a fresh airing in
the Daily sketch today. The paper
recalls that the Prince has told friends
he will marry when he is 35, and as
his thirty-fifth birthday is June 23, the
court gossips are now indulging in
some speculation.

They point to the fact, the paper
says, that Marlborough House which
for some time has been prepared for
the Prince's residence, is not a bache-
lor home, that it is now ready for oc-
cupation, and that the consort's suite
in it has been refitted and redecorated.

LYDD GEORGE HAS HOPES FOR THE LIBERALS

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

London, March 11—David Lloyd
George, Britain's war time premier, is
of the opinion that the Liberal party
will be stronger than ever in the
next Parliament and that never has
England been in as great need of
Liberalism as it is now, according to
an interview the statesman gave to the
London Express.

FATHER OF CARLETON M.L.A. PASSES AWAY

Florenceville, March 10—The death
of Robert A. Squires, of Bath, occur-
red this morning. Mr. Squires died in
his eightieth year and had been in fail-
ing health for some time. He was born
in the parish of Kent and had resided
all his life in Carleton county, his wife
who was Miss Elizabeth Turner, of
Florenceville, died 10 years ago.

Mr. Squires is survived by one son,
Fred C. Squires, M. L. A., of Wood-
stock, who was at the bedside of his
father when he died. Mr. Squires was
a valued member of the Baptist
Church and a lifelong Conservative in
politics.

CALLES TAKES A HAND IN THE MEXICAN FIGHT

Mexico City, March 10—Defeat of
General Urbalejo and his rebel de-
tachment at Canitas, state of Zatecas,
was officially announced here to-
night.

The rebel general was said to have
fled with an escort of 30 men before
the victorious advance of the Federal
troops, whose campaign was under
the personal direction of Secretary
of War Plutarco Elias Calles.

The capture of Canitas, a strategic
rail junction, opened the way for a
Federal northward push of the largest
rebel bodies is concentrated.

Meanwhile, Federal General Juan A.
Alamazan ordered an advance of his
command from Monterey westward
toward Torreón.

If this movement is carried out suc-
cessfully the rebels would face at-
tacks from two sides.

Cities May Fall

The government announcement said
that Torreón and also the city of Dur-
ango were expected to fall to the Fed-
erals within from 24 to 48 hours.

Presumably General Calles plans to
send part of his forces to attack Dur-
ango, where Urbalejo has additional
forces, while the main body moves
against General Gonzale Escobar at
Torreón.

DR. M'LAREN CALLS FOR SOME CORRESPONDENCE

Ottawa, March 10—Copies of all cor-
respondence between the Dominion
Government and the Province of New
Brunswick, in regard to the return of
natural resources to the Prairie Prov-
inces, has been requested by Dr. Mur-
ray McLaren, Conservative for Saint
John-Albert, in a motion placed on
the order paper of the House of Com-
mons.

THE RUSSIAN MONARCHISTS STILL HAVE HOPE

**Split in the Soviet Ranks
Stirred Them Into
Activity.**

**NOW LIVING
IN EXILE**

**Fled From Native Land
When Throne Began
to Totter.**

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

London, March 11—The shadowy
but stout hearted "white army" of
Russian monarchist exiles has sud-
denly stirred into intense activity
again to pursue the faint hope of
re-establishment of the glory of the
Czars in the Soviet republic.

Prompted by the present split in
Soviet political ranks and the in-
creasing rumors of unrest throughout
Russia, those thousands of men and
women who fled from crumbling ro-
yalty in 1916 have again been encour-
aged to believe that they may soon re-
turn to their native country as con-
querors.

FIFTY-SIX MORE NAMES ON THE VOTING LIST

There are fifty-six more names on
the York County voters list this year
than in the year 1928, according to
statistics compiled by J. S. Scott,
secretary treasury of York County,
in a recent statement. The total vot-
ing list is 16,780 as compared with
16,724 last year. As was the case in
1928 the men again are in the
majority and appear to be increasing
rapidly. Of that grand total of voters
8,883 are men, while the women
voters number 7,897.

About the Same

These statistics show that the list
this year is not substantially differ-
ent from last year, and the sub totals
are practically similar to the year
1928. The total electors in the city
of Fredericton this year are an in-
crease over last year of almost one
hundred. This is accounted for in
various ways—new citizens, those who
reach majority of years, etc. The
total electors this year in the city
number 4,506. Other parts in the
county are about similar to last year.

Chimney Fires

The drop in temperature over the
week end resulted in a number of calls
to the Fire department for chimney
fires and overheated pipes, none of
which were of a serious nature. On
Sunday evening a chimney fire oc-
curred at the house occupied by Ken-
neth McDougall. Another call came
from the home of W. H. Hunt, in
Brunswick street, while another call
was from Aberdeen street. All these
were chimney fires and were easily
extinguished. An overheated pipe
brought the fire department to the
restaurant occupied by R. R. Letson
in York street, last evening. The
damage was averted by prompt action
on the part of the firemen.

Bishop Presided

His Lordship Bishop Richardson, of
this city, presided at a confirmation
service in the St. Luke's church at St.
John on Sunday. Twenty four candi-
dates, 14 men, two boys and eight
young women were underwent the
rites of confirmation at the service,
at which there was a very large
attendance. Four of the young men
were baptized by Canon McKim at a
special service in the church in the
afternoon. Following the service a
sacred sing song was held under the
auspices of the young Men's Club
and W. L. Laskey presided.

Indignation Over the Discovery of a Bomb At Oslo on Saturday

**Was Kept Secret by the Police and the Royal
Family Not Notified—The Belief is That it
Was Intended as a Demonstration Against
Royalty.**

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

OSLO, NORWAY, March 11—Indignation
was widespread in Norway today over discovery
of a bomb which police kept secret until Saturday
although it was found on March 3rd.

The royal family was not even notified of the
discovery. The police believe that the bomb was
intended as a demonstration against royalty. The
fuse had been lighted by a candle beside the bomb,
but apparently the wind had extinguished it.

Several members of the Norwegian Labor
party, who accepted invitations to the wedding of
Crown Prince Olaf to Princess Martha of Den-
mark, have been forced by the party council to re-
turn the invitations as an anti-monarchy gesture.

TO MAKE AN EXTENDED TRIP TO EUROPE

Mr. C. F. Tilley, late of the Bank
of Montreal staff and Mr. C. Hedley
Forbes, the well known druggist are
to leave tomorrow on a trip to
Europe, to be absent three months.
They go first to New York, where
they will take passage by the C. P.
R. liner Duchess of Bedford for
Liverpool. From the latter city they
will proceed to London, where they
will remain a week at the end of
which time they will board an air-
plane and fly to Paris. After taking
in the sights of the gay French cap-
ital they will proceed to Monte-
Carlo to remain a week or two. They
will afterwards take a cruise in
Switzerland and other Southern
European Countries, before returning
to England. It is their intention to
tour England, Ireland and Scotland
before returning home at the end of
three months.

Here on Friday

Manager Eddie Carten, of the Uni-
versity of New Brunswick hockey
society, received a wire this morning,
that the St. Francis Xavier team will
be ready to play the Red and Black
on Friday night at the Arctic Rink.
Following their tour, the Xavierians
finally come to terms for a game and
the match has been set for this Fri-
day night, with prospects for a
scorcher of a contest. The local col-
legians face the task of overcoming a
five goal lead, and a five goal handi-
cap is a real handicap. The winner of
the match will be declared inter-
collegiate champion for the Maritime
provinces. Coach Fred McLean, of U.
N. B., is putting his charges through
some stiff workouts in preparation
for the battle royal.

Has New Position

A Sussex Correspondent writes:
Mr. Kenneth B. Creed, U. N. B. '26
has accepted a position on the per-
manent electrical engineering staff
of the Turnbull Elevator Co., Tor-
onto. Mr. Creed will have charge
of testing and supervising the ad-
justments of their elevator installa-
tions. His work will take him all
over Canada. Mr. Creed is a son
of Mr. Frank S. Creed, manager of
J. Clark & Son, Limited, formerly of
Fredericton.

Get your haberdasher to show you
the latest thing in suspenders. They
make the brightest feminine garters
look like a washout.

BIG CHIEF TO BE ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHT

Chief Roaring Thunder and the U.
S. Indian Reservation Band, making
a vaudeville tour on their way home
from the inauguration, will broadcast
in the Radio-Kelth-Orpheum Hour
over the NBC system, Tuesday night
March 12, at 11:00 o'clock, E. S. T.

Other headliners of the program
include Harry Langdon clown of the
screen; George Whiting who wrote
the lyrics for "Blue Heaven", with
his partner Sadie Burt in a musical
comedy skit; Jay C. Flippen, black-
face star of musical comedy, and Rudy
Vallee, leading his orchestra at the
Palace Theatre, New York.

In addition to these, Jane and Kath-
erine Lee, two famous movie children
who are now "almost grown up," will
present character songs and novelty
duos a little different from the
usual "sister act." Ben Bernie will
preside as master of ceremonies.

WHEN WORDS FAIL NEW ONES ARE NEEDED

(New York Sun)

The young business woman sat
glowering at the lunch table in a
downtown restaurant. Her friend
naturally asked what the untoward
reason could be.

"I'll tell you," said the former.
"There ought to be a book of answers
for us to use when the boss drags
out a bunch of pictures of his family.
It isn't so bad with the kids," she
said, gulping a refreshing bit of pine-
apple soda; "you can always say
something about how big they are for
their age. But when it's his wife and
she is homely I never can find a
thing to say except 'How interesting.'
And that doesn't seem enough, some-
how, does it?"

The Dog Law

The petition to the city council ask-
ing for the repeal of the dog by-law
is being circulated about the city
and is being largely signed. The by-
law which prohibits the running at
large of dogs is regarded by many
citizens as a far greater nuisance
than the dogs themselves. The alder-
men who have been approached in re-
gard to the matter place the blame on
the police commission.