
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

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds, most-
ly cloudy with scattered show-
ers and some fog today and on
Sunday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Waghorn Broke the World Speed Record In Schneider Race

British Airman Drove His Rolls Royce Plane
Around the Course at the Rate of 328.63 Miles
an Hour—Crowd of Two Million People Were
on Hand to See the Event.

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

RYDE, ENGLAND, September 7—H. R. D. Waghorn, piloting the British super marine Rolls Royce S-6 flashed past the starting point at the Ryde pier at 2.04 p. m. today inaugurating the Schneider Cup races.

The weather and the sea were perfect for racing. A crowd estimated at 2,000,000 was assembled along the shores of the Solent to witness the contest.

Waghorn completed the first lap of 31.07 miles in five minutes and 45 seconds, a rate of 324 miles an hour, thus breaking the world speed record.

It was officially estimated that Waghorn's speed on the straightaway was 350 miles per hour.

Waghorn's speed on the second lap averaged 329 miles an hour.

Shattered Speed Record

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7—Shattering the world speed record for seaplanes, flying officer H. R. Waghorn won the 1929 Schneider Cup for England today. Before a crowd estimated at more than two million persons Waghorn drove his supermarine Rolls Royce S-6 around the rectangular course of 221.75 miles at 328.63 miles an hour. Misfortune which followed the Italian team for weeks, continued to the last, and two of their three fliers were forced down, only Lieut. Tommaso Dal Motin completing the course for Italy.

GRAM OF NEW TOXIN WOULD KILL A MILLION

London, Sept. 7—The existence of a hitherto unknown deadly bacillus, one saltspoonful of whose toxin would kill one million men, was revealed by Prof. Leonard Hill in his presidential address at the annual conference of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association, which opened at Lowestrent today. Prof. Hill is the director of the department of applied physiology of the National Institute of Medical Research. He did not disclose the name of the bacillus, but said it was easily cultivated.

"If we were as susceptible," he said "as guinea pigs are to the toxin produced by this bacillus—and there is reason to think they are—it would appear that one gram of the dry toxin would suffice to kill 1,000,000 persons. The toxin acts if inhaled, or if it falls on the eyes as a powder.

"If men set out to prepare such a toxin and scatter it by airplanes, what would be the use of the panoply of war?

"Isn't it time, then, to end the waste of money on preparations for war and apply the money so saved to preventing disease?"

Rain Fell Here

A copious downfall of rain, occurring in this vicinity last night and in the early hours of this morning, has added things immeasurably in the farming line. Though the rain here was not very heavy, in some parts of the province, especially in Charlotte and Restigouche counties, it was a veritable downpour and was welcomed by farmers and citizens alike, as there has been a scarcity of moisture during the past summer.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ON WOODSTOCK RD.

Five Splendid Bridges in
Course of Construction and Another Just
Completed—Dangerous
Curves Cut Out.

Those who have recently motored over the Fredericton-Woodstock highway and noted the important construction work going on need not be told that the County of York is getting its fair share of the money appropriated by the provincial government for permanent bridges this season. In two parishes, Kingsclear and Prince William, no less than five splendid bridges are in course of construction, while another over the Poklok Stream in the Parish of Dumfries has been completed. These structures will span Long's Creek, Garden Creek, Kitchen's Creek, Kingarth and Hammond's Creek. All the bridges will have concrete abutments, but those over Long's and Garden Creek's will also have steel spans and concrete roadways. These last named bridges will replace wooden structures which were carried away by an ice jam during the spring of 1928. As temporary bridges were erected on the old sites there has been no interruption to traffic this season on account of the new work.

Curves Eliminated

In the case of the bridges over Long's, Garden's and Kitchen Creeks new roadways are being constructed which will be the means of eliminating some of the most dangerous curves on the trunk highways in the province and the scene of numerous motor accidents. A first class job is being done in each case and the work will be completed this fall.

The Poklok Bridge

The Minister of Public Works surely had in mind the great efforts which the province is putting forth to encourage tourist traffic when he had the plans prepared for the Poklok bridge. This bridge has a thirty-one foot roadway from which a wonderful view of the famous Poklok Falls and gorge, one of the scenic marvels of New Brunswick, can be obtained. The great width of roadway will enable a car to stop while its occupants view the falls and there will be ample room for two other cars to pass. The Poklok bridge has been built of concrete with a deck beam span and flooring of cement.

The Hammond and Kingarth bridges are now nearly completed and are being used for traffic. These are concrete arch culverts with road embankments. The Kingarth bridge is only a short distance below the Kilburn bridge, which was completed last season.

The Fredericton-Woodstock highway is much used by motorists and they will greatly appreciate the improvements which are being made to it.

Organizer Married

Mr. Thomas W. Caldwell, ex-M. P. for Carleton-Victoria and Liberal organizer for New Brunswick, has evidently not spent all of his time organizing during the past few months. An Ottawa despatch announces his marriage at Ottawa on September 4th, to Mrs. M. May Halliday of that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John W. Woodside, pastor of Chaler's United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have gone on a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls and it is said on their return will reside at Ottawa.

A SCIENTIST TELLS ABOUT A DEADLY TOXINE

Prof. Hilt Declares That
a Spoonful of it Would
Kill Millions of People.

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

London, Sept. 7—Professor Leonard Hilt, the eminent British Scientist today amplifies his statement made before the Sanitary Inspectors' Association Conference on Thursday regarding a certain deadly powder comprising a nameless bacillus a teaspoonful of which if it was inhaled or even landed on the eye like dust would kill millions of people, by explaining that scientists have known of the toxine produced by the bacillus for a long time. In spite of its deadliness, he said persons can be rendered immune from it, so that factory workers manufacturing it as a weapon for use in case of war could go about their fearful task without fear of death.

MISS UNIVERSE IS A BEAUTY OF MODESTY

Paris, Sept. 7—The sensational apparently does not appeal to Miss Lisle Goldarbeiter, chosen "Miss Universe" at the recent Galveston contest. For according to reports she was "bid" by every French resort from Dinard to Deauville.

Yet her only appearance thus far has been at Vincy, a health resort. Here she was met by the mayor and a brass band and the public came out in droves. Despite this display, however, the beauty winner has failed to avail herself of the several other offers to capitalize on her attraction.

Leaves for Ottawa

Greg McGinnis, former local young man, and now engaged with the Hart Shoe people at Ottawa, Ontario, is leaving tomorrow for his new place of residence. Greg spent the past few weeks with his relatives here.

WORLD WAR HERO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Capt. A. F. Woodbridge
Met Tragic Death
in Persia.

TWO OTHERS WERE KILLED

Woodbridge Brought
Down Noted German
Ace in 1917.

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

London, Sept. 7—Capt. A. C. Woodbridge, British world war hero and the flier who in June 1917 shot down the most celebrated German ace, Baron Von Richthofen, was killed at Jask, Persia, when the London to Indian plane, which he was piloting crashed after catching fire, it was announced today by the Imperial Airways Company.

Two other persons were killed in the crash, one of them a passenger, was V. G. Bell, a member of the Indian Forestry Commission. The other was a member of the Imperial Airways staff, J. Court. Two others were seriously injured.

THE SKY HAS A BLACK MARIA

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 7—Now the sky Black Maria. Two detectives flew to Troy and came back three hours and ten minutes later with Alexander Nelson, negro parachute jumper, handcuffed. The trip was 300 miles. Nelson is accused of stealing a parachute.

FINE SUITE FOR DOUG AND MARY

New York, Sept. 7—A seven-room suite on the Mauretania will accommodate Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks on a trip abroad. In the party are Mary Pickford's adopted daughter, a velvet, a secretary, a maid and a governess.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Regular Fall Meeting Of The Women's Institute Was Held Last Evening With 28 Members Present—Mrs. John Harvey Was Elected—Other Officers—Past Year Has Been A Very Successful One And Institute In Sound Financial Condition.

The regular opening fall meeting of the Women's Institute of this city was held last evening at the home of the Misses Beverley in Brunswick street with a record attendance of twenty eight members. The chief item of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year, of which Mrs. John Harvey, York street was again elected to the presidency. The other officers are: 1st. Vice-president, Mrs. Walter Burden; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Havelock Coy; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Woods; treasurer, Mrs. Olga Jackson. Routine business was carried out and reports of the past year's activities read and approval of. The records showed that the year had been a very successful one, and the Institute is a splendid financial condition. It was learned that \$400 had been invested in the Free Milk Fund, which supplied milk to children of pre-school age. The meeting was the first of the regular ones which will be held throughout the fall and winter months.

Fall Fur Sale

The New York Auction Company will hold its fall fur sale beginning on Monday, September 16th. Silver Fox pelts will be offered for sale on the opening day.

Tiger of France Not Yet Ready to Depart This Life

Received a Delegation of Newspaper Men at His
Home This Morning and Exhibited an Enor-
mous Steak Which He Had Ordered—
Anxiety Over Poincare's Condition.

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

PARIS, September 7—To convince the world that he wasn't ready to die Georges Clemenceau, the fighting Premier, received newspaper correspondents in his home at Saint Vincent-Sur-Gard and showed them an enormous steak which he had just ordered from the butcher.

He declared himself completely recovered from his recent indisposition and reprimanded the press for taking his illness too seriously.

"You people are too anxious to bury me" "The Tiger" grumbled. In the meanwhile anxiety continued to prevail today over the condition of former Premier Raymond Poincare. The three doctors attending him held a consultation last evening. Although Poincare's condition was reported as stationary it was hinted that the progress of his convalescence had undergone a slight check.

BIG SHIPMENT OF CEMENT TO MARITIMES

Forty Carloads Came
Over the C.N.R. From
Montreal During the
Month of August.

(Special to the Daily Mail)

Moncton, Sept. 7—It is saying that straws show which way the wind is blowing, and this being a fact that four hundred and forty carloads of cement moved out of Montreal over the Canadian National Railways during the month of August, consigned to Maritime Province points, would indicate that prosperity has returned to these provinces. Of this number one hundred and sixty three were for Halifax alone. A. T. Weldon, vice-President in charge of traffic Canadian National Railways, when visiting his old home at Moncton recently stated that the prospects for freight movement through Maritime Ports this season are bright indeed, with exceptions that they will equal if not surpass last year, which was a record.

WELCOMED STUDENTS

Brunswick Street Baptist Young People's Association Welcomed Normal School Students At Splendid Reception Last Evening In New Building—Rev. Dr. Warren And Harold Porter Welcomed Young People—Program And Refreshments.

The Brunswick Street Baptist church held their annual reception for the Normal School students last evening in the gymnasium, at which there were close to two hundred present. An address of welcome was given the new students by Rev. Dr. Warren, pastor of the church, who was assisted in welcoming by Mrs. Warren and Harold Porter, president of the Brunswick Street Young People's Association. An interesting program was carried out which consisted of the following: Solo, Miss Zena Anderson; Piano solo, Miss Beatrice Harvey; Reading, Miss Gertrude Davis; Solo, Miss Madeline Jones. Group games and other amusements were participated in also and at the conclusion delicious refreshments were served.

N. B. RAILWAY LANDS MAY BE TAKEN OVER

Sale of Big Tract to In-
ternational Paper
Company May be Con-
summated in a Few
Days.

(Telegraph Journal)

A special despatch to the Teregraph Journal from Moncton on Friday night was to the effect that the expected transfer of the New Brunswick Railway Company's lands in the north-western part of New Brunswick had been transferred to the International Paper Company. In endeavoring to confirm this report The Telegraph Journal learned from a reliable source that the actual transfer had not yet taken place, but that it was expected to be consummated in a few days.

"That the International Paper Company had this week consummated one of the largest land and lumber deals in the history of New Brunswick was learned here today from an authoritative source. The deal, according to the information received here, involves the purchase of the entire land holdings of the New Brunswick Railway Company, located in the counties of Restigouche, Madawaska, Victoria, Carleton and York. The purchase price is said to be approximately \$8,500,000 and the property acquired extends to many square miles, especially in Restigouche and Madawaska. The holdings are heavily timbered and in addition to the land and lumber, the transfer includes also the riparian or soil rights of the properties, according to the information secured here.

"Negotiations towards the acquisition of the New Brunswick railway lands have been going on for some time past and it is understood that the International's purchase is in the line of exercising an opinion taken by them some time ago. The securing of these properties will give the International a high supply of raw materials to draw from in the operation of the two large paper mills they are now constructing on the north shore of the province at Dalhousie and Athol."

We have been waiting to get the Russian side in the Chinese controversy, our understanding being that all wars were promoted by rapacious capital.