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A Chinese-Russian Battle Fought at Lahasusu on Friday

**Confirmation of the Report Has Been Received
at Harbin—Losses on Both Sides and the
Town Partially Burned—Both Land and
Naval Forces Were Engaged—3 Soviet Gun-
boats Reported Sunk.**

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

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, October 15—Con-
firmation was received here today of a Chino-
Russian battle at Lahasusu on Friday which re-
sulted in several losses to both sides and the par-
tial burning of the town.

Both land and naval forces were engaged.
Some five hundred Chinese soldiers were drowned
in the Sungari River during the conflict in and
around Lahasusu and three Soviet gunboats were
reported to have been sunk.

The fighting lasted ten hours. Part of the
town was burned and communications were de-
stroyed. The Chinese forces are now concentrat-
ing at Fuching, on the south bank of the Sungari,
awaiting reinforcements including a division of
infantry from Kierin.

CALAIS MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF ABDUCTING

**Is Held at Moncton on a
Charge of Enticing
two Young Girls From
Their Home.**

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 14—William
Nicholle, said to belong to Calais, Me.,
pleaded guilty in the police court to-
day before Judge R. D. Mitton to a
charge of abducting two young girls,
aged 14 and 17, respectively, from
their homes in Calais on or about
September 29 last. He was remanded
until Tuesday morning for sentence.

Nicholle, with the two girls, was
found by members of the Moncton
police force in an outlying section of
Havelock, Kings County, late last
night after the assistance of the law
officers had been sought by the par-
ents of the missing girls, who ar-
rived here by motor from Calais on
Sunday afternoon.

The parents explained that it was
believed the pair were in this vicinity
having reached Moncton a week ago
after obtaining lifts along the road
from Calais. The father accompanied
the police on their search.

On going to the Park Road district
the searchers got their first clue to
the whereabouts of the girls, being
advised that they had stayed at a
lumber camp in that section until
Wednesday last. A visit to surround-
ing camps, however, failed to lead to
their location and the officers start-
ed out late last night for Havelock.

Arriving there, they finally elicited
information that two young girls,
answering the description of the mis-
sing pair, were staying at an old resi-
dence in the vicinity, to which the
searching party were directed. Upon
entering they found Nicholle and the
runaway girls. The police took the
 trio in charge and conveyed them to
the city. The girls were given in
charge of their parents and Nicholle
was locked up.

Summer Weather.

The temperature rose this after-
noon to a high mark and the day
developed into one of the finest days
of the year. A blue cloudless sky
and a warm bright sun made the day
of "Indian Summer" hue.

AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN IS ON WAY HOME

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

Paris, Oct. 15—Ogden H. Hammond,
who recently resigned as United
States Ambassador to Spain, will sail
for the United States aboard the liner
Majestic tomorrow.

Hammond in an interview with
newspapermen here paid tribute to
the rapid development of Spain in re-
cent years.

TWO PRINCES ENCIRCLE THE BIG DIRIGIBLE

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

London, Oct. 15—It became known
today that the Prince of Wales and
Prince George, riding in separate
planes, encircled the R-101 when the
big dirigibles made its trial flight
yesterday.

TUNNEY MADE LARGE SUM AS THE CHAMPION

New York, Oct. 15—Gross earnings
of Gene Tunney as heavyweight
champion are revealed as \$1,715,863.54
in papers filed in court in his behalf
answering the claims of Timothy J.
Mara, sports promoter, for a share.

STAMP COLLECTOR MAKES \$50,000

Chicago, Oct. 15—The collecting of
pre-cancelled stamps as a hobby
does not appear, offhand to possess
particular merit as a means of making
money, but Fred Raff has cashed in
for \$50,000. Raff has passed much of
his leisure time in recent years in
collecting stamps. Adolph Gunesch a
dealer, paid Raff \$50,000 for the col-
lection yesterday.

NOTED BELGIAN BANKER DIED SUDDENLY

**Leon De Lacroix Suc-
cumbed Today From a
Heart Attack at Bad-
en Baden.**

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

Baden Baden, Oct. 15—Leon De
Lacroix, noted Belgian banker and
delegate to the Committee organizing
the International Bank, died suddenly
today of heart disease. De Lacroix
was former Belgian Premier. He served
as delegate on the reparation com-
mission and was trustee for the Ger-
man railway bonds which were held
as security against reparations debts.
De Lacroix attended the meeting of
the International Bank Committee on
Monday and appeared to be in normal
health.

MAY OPEN THE WINTER FAIR AT AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 14—Hon. R.
B. Bennett has been invited to con-
duct the formal opening of the Mari-
time Winter Fair here next month,
according to an announcement made
today by members of the Amherst
committee. Premier King was first
requested to officiate but he stated
that his duties would not permit the
trip.

A novel feature will be held in
connection with the horse show in
the entry of a quintette of five gaited
Kentucky thoroughbreds. These horses
were recently purchased by An-
gus McLean, of Bathurst, N. B., and
will be exhibited by his daughter.

ACTRESS WANTS ALIMONY CUT

Los Angeles, Oct. 15—Mrs. Carter
De Haven, actress and divorced wife
of the comedian asked Superior Court
to reduce her alimony.

"Why I never heard of such a
thing" the court gasped.

Mrs. De Haven explained that
while she had been given custody of
their two children the husband was
taking them on the stage and "I want
to help him."

Council Met Last Night

The Devon town council held
their monthly meeting last night with
the business being mostly routine
and with the following members pre-
sent: Alderman Henry, Dobie, Niles,
Young, Coombes and Pickard. The
minutes of last month's meeting were
read and approved. Ald. John R.
Young of the Roads and Streets Com-
mittee reported them in good condi-
tion. Ald. Dobie of the Water Com-
mittee also reported. Alderman Wil-
liam Jeffrey was appointed a dele-
gate to the Union of New Brunswick
Municipalities Convention which is
going on now at Bathurst. The dele-
gate left this morning to attend the
sessions of the convention.

Motored to St. John

Willard Kitchen of Vancouver, B.
C. who is now on a visit to the city
left for St. John by auto this morn-
ing in company with his brother A.
B. Kitchen.

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER IS NOW IN CANADA

**Departed From Niagara
Falls This Morning
For Toronto.**

**LEFT LASTING
IMPRESSION
Will Be Banquetted by
the Government of
Ontario.**

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

Niagara Falls, Oct. 15—Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Brit-
ain, bade farewell to the United States
today and prepared to depart for Can-
ada, carrying with him a conviction
that his mission of good will to the
American people had not been in vain
and that his plea for universal peace
had left a lasting impression. From
this city he goes to Toronto where he
is to be a guest at a banquet by the
provincial government. On Thursday
evening he is to speak at a dinner in
the Parliament buildings at Ottawa.

PREMIER SPENT THE NIGHT AT NIAGARA FALLS

**His Train Came Near
Leaving Him During
a Stop at Rochester,
N. Y.**

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 14—
Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald
arrived here late today for his last
night on American soil after having
been nearly left behind at Roch-
ester on his triumphant journey
across New York State.

It was because of the excitement
attending one of half dozen hearty
welcomes the British statesman was
accorded on his journey from New
York City that he almost became a
guest of the city of Rochester.

Train Leaves Him

He was on the platform, the crowd
was cheering and surging about him,
and in the general confusion train-
men gave the order for his train to
proceed. It did. A secret service man
noticed that the main figure was
missing, and had the train halted. It
backed into the station and the
Prime Minister, smiling amid the
general worry, went aboard.

At Buffalo, the last stop before
the train reached here, Mayor Frank
X. Schwab and other city officials
greeted MacDonald. The party was
taken across town to another sta-
tion.

Tonight the Prime Minister and
his entourage were guests of the
State Conservation Commission at
dinner.

Was Stupendous

Warner Brothers' spectacular sing-
ing success "The Desert Song" made
its bow to Fredericton theatre goers
yesterday at the Gaiety Theatre and
was greeted by tremendous crowds,
who have been hearing of the stupen-
dous success of this great operatic
picture. It is useless to try and de-
scribe the action and magnificent
singing and settings and gorgeous
costumes of this marvellous attraction
it is the epic of the singing pictures,
John Boles as the "Red Shadow" and
Carlotta King as the heroine portray
their characters to perfection and
their singing is indescribable. Miss
King's vocal ability in particular im-
pressed the audience. Louise Fazenda
Myrna Loy, and Johnny Arthur also
were fine in their roles, the Fazenda
Arthur combination supplying the
comedy end of the picture.

Bl sitting up all night for several
nights, an Eastern book reviewer has
spotted two typographical blunders
in the new Encyclopedia Britannica

Younger Brother Of Amauullah is Now on Throne

**Has Been Installed as King of Afghanistan in
Succession to Bacha Sakao, Who Fled Last
Week Before the Armies of Nadir Khan—
The Ex-King is Now in Italy.**

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

CALCUTTA, October 15—Asidullah Khan, a
younger brother of Amanullah, the exiled Emir of
Afghanistan, has been temporarily installed as
King to succeed Bacha Sakao, who abandoned
Kabul last week to the advancing armies of Nadir
Khan.

As ally and former commander of Amanul-
lahs armies, it was expected that Nadir Khan
would vote for the restoration of Amanullah to
the throne of Afghanistan. Amanullah is now in
Italy. The selection of his younger brother was
more or less unexpected here, but now it is gen-
erally believed the appointment of Asidullah
Khan will be made permanent.

INVITATION TO CONFERENCE IS ACCEPTED

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

Paris, Oct. 15—The French Cabinet
today accepted British Foreign Sec-
retary Arthur Henderson's invitation
to participate in a five power naval
disarmament conference to be held in
London in January.

NO JOKE BUT SCOTCHMAN TURN DOWN FREE TREES

Glasgow, Oct. 15—Tenant owners
in one of the corporation-housing pro-
jects in Glasgow refuse to bother
with trees and grass around their
homes. The city recently offered to
lay out grass plots and plant trees
if the owners of the houses would
care for them. This the owners refus-
ed to do and the offer was withdrawn.

NEW YORK BUCKET SHOPS

New York, Oct. 15—One of the
things that belongs in the uh-huh list
is the inquiry into bucket shopping.
Ever since Peter Stuyvesant broke
his wooden leg the bucket shoppers
have been hunted once a year. Be-
tween times they get rich on the
suckers.

"It's a shame to take the money"
they say. "But if we didn't some one
else would."

The names of 1,000 clergymen are
on one sucker list and at first it look-
ed like a good place to sneer at the
cloth. On second thoughts no sneer
is offered. I'd rather listen to a man
in the pulpit who knows no better
than to believe a bucket shopper than
to a wiser one.

Held Get-To-Gether

The Fredericton City rugby team
held an impromptu get-together last
evening at a local restaurant and
talked over prospects for the rest of
the season, as well as listening to
speeches and addresses by several of
the interested business men, coach
and manager. The affair was greatly
enjoyed.

Year in and year out the weather is
about as reasonable as people are.

REAL FISHWAY INSTALLED AT ST. GEORGE

**Runs Down Stream a
Distance of 178 Feet
and Up Stream 64
Feet.**

St. George, Oct. 14—The fishway at
the falls here is finished and has been
taken over by the Government. The
work was done by the M Manus Con-
struction Company, who began opera-
tions last season. A high run of water
late in summer of 1928 stopped the
work and this year it was found neces-
sary to add to the original plans and
built additional pockets.

The structure is on the right hand
side of the river, working up stream,
and drops down over 40 feet. It is
a series of pockets built of concrete
on the shore side and bottom in places
of solid rock. In the pockets, which
are eight feet square, holes more than
a foot in size, and opposite each other
are for the fish to get up. The resist-
ance offered the water by the solid
ends and sides of the pockets makes a
back current easy for fish to stem.
About in the centre of the way is a
large pocket, called a rest pool.

The fishway runs down the stream
178 feet, then turns and goes up
stream 64 feet. With a fairly good run
of water the pockets are full and the
weakest fish can easily stem the cur-
rent. Salmon are reported in the river
and while none have yet been seen
ascending the fishway there is no
doubt the fish will go up once the
way is located.

St. George has been persistent in
asking for a fishway and as far back
as fifty years ago wooden ways were
built, being later allowed to go down.
The Magaguadavic River is ideal for
salmon and the immense possibilities
of regulated runs of these game fish
cannot be estimated. With game of
all kinds and "rainbow" trout in Clear
Lake, this part of the country has the
best to offer sportsmen, and a variety
not found in many parts of the prov-
ince.

Able to Leave Hospital

The condition of Allen Watters,
mail driver, who was injured when
struck by a car a few days ago, has
improved to such an extent that he
was able to leave the Victoria Hospi-
tal yesterday and return to his
home.