
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
Fresh north west winds cloudy,
showers, Wednesday westerly
winds, fair, not much change
in temperature.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Thinks the Difficulties May be Purely Technical

The Manchester Guardian's Views on the Sinking of a British Schooner by a U. S. Coastguard Cutter—Does Not Look For Any Embarrassment—U. S. Congressman Thinks Prohibition May Cause Another War.

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

LONDON, March 26—In an editorial, the Manchester Guardian today raised a large number of questions, both of fact and of law, in connection with the sinking of the vessel I'm Alone by an American coastguard vessel. "Nevertheless" the editorial said, "the difficulties of the case may be purely technical and need have no political repercussion whatever".

It advised the awaiting of answers before assuming that the incident will embarrass either government seriously.

Prohibition May Cause War.

New York, N. Y., March 26—Prohibition will precipitate the United States into another war with European nations, Representative Fierella H. Laguardia warned on his return from a wedding trip to Panama with his bride the former Miss Mary Fisher, who was his secretary.

OCEAN FLIERS HAVE LANDED AT BAHIA, BRAZIL

Made Flight Across the Atlantic From Seville, Spain in 43 and a Half Hours.

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

Rio De Janeiro, March 26—The French Airline Company latecinere announced today that Capt. Francisco Jimenez and Ignais Iglenis, the Spanish fliers landed at Bahia, Brazil at 10.30 a. m. after having flown across the Atlantic Ocean from Seville, Spain. The fliers had been in the air approximately 43 and a half hours and had traversed slightly more than 3,900 miles. They took off from Seville, Spain at about 12.52 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Sunday and their landing at 10.30 a. m. corresponds to 8.30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

GERMAN LLOYD LINER ALMOST A TOTAL LOSS

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

Hamburg, March 26—The Great North German Lloyd liner Europa under construction here was almost a total loss this afternoon as the result of fire which started in the hold shortly after midnight. The fire fighting crews which had labored since morning were doing their utmost to prevent the craft sinking.

The \$46,000 ton vessel was valued at almost \$1,500,000 according to unofficial reports.

USED LOOT TO BUY A PLANE

Media, Pa., March 26—Louis Vernon, 17 aviation student and burglar, must spend from 30 to 60 years in prison. His excuse was that he desired to buy a plane. After Sunday burglaries and hold-ups he bought one for \$4,000.

MUNICIPALITIES COMMITTEE MET THIS MORNING

Bill to Allow Fredericton to Sell Certain Lands Was Agreed to.

Committee Room

March 26th, 1929
The Municipalities Committee considered a bill to change the boundaries of the town of Hartland and to bring the representation of that town on the County Council of Carleton into accord so far as elections are concerned with the four year term as recently adopted by that Council. Mr. Melville explained that the act of incorporation of the town of Hartland gave the town an area so large that it took in a road mileage beyond the ability of the town to keep up. One of these roads extending about two and half miles through swampy wild land of low valuation was an important outlet for the backlying country with a heavy traffic. Hon. Mr. Baxter said that many towns were in the position of having large road mileage and an exception in giving relief could not be well given to one town only and there was the matter of Hartland's bonded indebtedness and the reduction of security to be considered by legislating taxable property away from the town. Mr. Melville stated that the town and the parish of Brighton were agreed to this bill and he wanted the vote of the Committee before the boundary provisions were stricken out. Hon. Mr. Baxter said there was now legislation providing for relief by the Public Works Department to roads such as Mr. Melville had indicated. The Committee voted to cut out the provisions in the bill for change of boundaries.

Fredericton Bill

Bills relating to the Village of Rothesay and giving Fredericton the right to sell certain lands were agreed to. Also a bill to enable the City of St. John to assist in building a bridge across the harbour was agreed to.

The Committee then went into private session to further consider bills relating to the town of Bathurst and the assessment act was not accepted but the act relating to school districts No. 2 was agreed to with amendments.

The Corporation Committee agreed to a bill relating to a cemetery at Lower Brighton with certain amendments.

C. N. R. EARNINGS

Montreal, March 25—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railway for the week ended March 21, 1929, were \$5,012,294, as compared with \$4,740,474 for the corresponding period of 1928 an increase of \$271,820 or six per cent.

MEDIEVAL TORTURE WAS RESORTED TO

Probe of the Mysterious Death of Hospital Doctor in Bohemia Has Had Startling Results

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

Prague, Czecho Slovakia, March 26—A murder by prolonged mediaeval torture was disclosed here today after the arrest of three Bohemian nuns said by the police to have knowledge of the mysterious death of Dr. Afanasovitch Cymbaloff, doctor of the hospital at Kutenborn, Bohemia. A thorough investigation disclosed that Dr. Cymbaloff was the victim of a prolonged torture and murder the police said.

A VERY SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM HITS OTTAWA

Its Fury Was Centred Around the Parliament Buildings, But Damage was Not Serious.

Ottawa, March 25—Batteries of a severe electric storm centred their bombardment upon Parliament Hill early this afternoon and lightning, playing directly over the building, struck the Peace Tower and caused the mighty pile of granite to shudder with the shock. Lightning conductors prevented any serious damage. Only the tower elevators were put out of order. A second blinding flash struck at the southeast corner of the centre block, just above the rooms of the press correspondents, causing some consternation. There was no damage here, however.

The storm riding down over the Gattineau Hills, blackening first the sky to the north and west, and approaching rapidly until the day was dark as night, seemed to centre first above Hull, across the Ottawa River, and then above Ottawa itself, with the parliament buildings directly under the vivid flashes of lightning.

Buildings Tremble.

Twice the buildings trembled when the flashes crackled on its roofs. Twice the thunder, which was instantaneous with the flash, gave a suggestion of a bombardment, made all the more eerie by the semblance of night. There was near panic in the west block of the parliament buildings when a fork of the lightning struck the private fire alarm system there and sent an automatic call to headquarters. A hose wagon responded and sought in vain for flames.

The electric traffic signals throughout the city were rendered useless when lightning struck at the control system from where their power is supplied.

The sudden transformation of day into inky blackness, sent pedestrians scurrying for cover. The violent crash of the thunderbolt shook buildings and put lighting plants temporarily out of commission.

The inmate meanness of the ex-Kaiser will probably crop out again when he begins to question his wife on his book which he gave her on his birthday to learn whether or not she has read it.

There are times, we fancy, when a man feels every bit as low down as his relatives think he is.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY COMMUNISTS

Local party Conferences Under Way in the Soviet Union.

GATHERINGS A PRELUDE

A National Conference is Scheduled For Near Future.

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

Moscow, March 26—Expulsions, exiles and other so-called "administrative measures" against the growing right opposition within the communist ranks are clearly foreshadowed in hundreds of resolutions and speeches at the local party conference now under way throughout the Soviet union.

These gatherings are a prelude to the important national conference of all union communist party, scheduled for the near future, where decisive action against the right dissidents is expected.

SAYS SINKING OF SCHOONER WAS JUSTIFIED

Claims Pursuit of Law Breaking Ship is Justified by International Law.

Washington, March 25—The United States coast guard would seem justified in sinking the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon stated today. Mellon, who has jurisdiction over the prohibition and coastguard of this country, said that early reports from the officers responsible for the sinking of the ship, indicated the pursuit and the sinking was carried out under the well known doctrine of international law which authorizes challenges and pursuit of a ship suspected of conspiracy to break the law. She was challenged without four leagues of the coast and pursued when she refused to halt.

Mellon said from the reports of his officers, he believed there was "continuous and hot pursuit" from the time the I'm Alone was challenged within the jurisdictional waters specified in the anti-smuggling treaty between Canada and the United States.

Asked if the Canadian government had ever recognized the right to indefinite pursuit and sinking of a vessel challenged outside of the three mile limit, Mellon said that so far as he knew there was no distinction between the three mile limit universally recognized as territorial waters and the wider limits defined as one hour's steaming which is set down in the ship treaties with Canada and Great Britain.

ELECTION CASE DISMISSED AT MONTREAL

Montreal, March 25—An action to contest the election of Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal, as member of the Legislative Assembly for St. Mary's division, was dismissed by a judgment of Mr. Justice Coderre in the Practice Court today. The decision was rendered on the ground that the trial of the action was not started in the courts within a period of four months from the date the official notice in the Quebec Gazette, of the election of the member appeared.

The Greatest State Funeral for Foch in History of France

Remains of the Great Soldier Now Lie in a Crypt in Invalides Beside the Ashes of Napoleon—The Ceremony Marked by Simple Dignity—Premier Poincare's Eulogy.

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

PARIS, March 26—Marshall Ferdinand Foch lies at rest in a narrow crypt of the Invalides after having been honored today with the greatest state funeral in the history of France.

Entombment in a crypt in the Invalides beside the ashes of Napoleon the final honor which an adoring nation could give was marked by the simple dignity Foch loved.

Premier Poincare's Tribute.

Paris, March 26—Premier Raymond Poincare, standing beside the catafalque on which the body of Marshal Foch rested at the Invalides Esplanade today paid highest tribute to the dead warrior as a man who did not seek war but who swore to use war, when thrust into it, as a means to permit France to maintain "independence in full security".

The Premier spoke in warm terms of Georges Clemenceau and King Albert of the Belgians in his oration—the only eulogy at the services for Foch.

COURT GRANTS A NEW TRIAL IN HONEYBEE SUIT

Chicago, March 26—The private life and habits of the honey bee family is to be dragged out and exposed to the public gaze again. J. W. Cunnea and Ezra Ross, of Morris, Ill., sued the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000 damages for the death of some 20,000,000 honey bees while the railroad was transporting them from Pike Road, Ala. to Morris. The railroad evolved several theories, among them being that the bees dropped dead from excitement, that a bank of wild bees hijacked or that part of the bees ate the rest of them. The jury decided the \$20,000,000 bees were worth a little more than \$6,000. Today Judge John Priehs in Superior Court granted a new trial.

THE HOUSE MAY FINISH UP ON WEDNESDAY

The Legislature made rapid progress yesterday with public and private bills and it is believed that if the same rate of speed is kept up today that prorogation may take place some time tomorrow evening. It is expected that the supplementary estimates will be brought down this afternoon and that a number of bills will be disposed of. The House will sit this evening but will adjourn at nine o'clock to enable the government supporters to attend the last party caucus of the session.

Peavey Case Hearing

All day was taken today in the hearing of the case of King vs Jacob Brewer, Zealand, who is charged with the theft of two peavey handles from the McFarlane-Neill Manufacturing Co., and which had been adjudged from last week. The case is being heard before sitting magistrate E. A. McKay in the local police court. Several witnesses for the prosecution were heard this morning, as well as the defence. The case is being continued this afternoon. C. R. Hawkins and F. H. Peters are the two counsel.

A NEW FAST- COLOR SET IS DISCOVERED

Troy, N. Y., March 26—The rapid fading of flaming colors on student athletic signs here has led to the discovery of an entirely new set of fast colors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The man who made the new colors is Dr. F. W. Schwartz, professor of analytical chemistry, whose interest was stirred by the sorry appearance which exposure gave to campus signs. As a chemist he knew that fading of colors was caused by ultra-violet rays of light, and he set out to find a base that would produce printing-ink colors but resist these rays.

He found this base in thorium, one of the elements which are the fundamental substances of which all known earthy matter is composed. Thorium is used in making ordinary incandescent.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT WAS RESPONSIBLE

Parry Sound, Ont., March 25—Failure of the human element on trains No. 3 was named as the cause of the head-on collision of two crack Canadian National trains at Droccourt on March 20, with a toll of 12 or more lives, when Magistrate J. D. Broughton declared a verbal verdict at the inquest, into the death of Horace Smith, one of the victims, tonight.

Mr. Boughton presided at the inquest as a special coroner without a jury. He adjourned the inquiry until tomorrow, when he will deliver a final verdict in writing. In the meantime the crown announced no action would be taken against any of the crew.

Twenty years ago young girls wouldn't have thought of smoking cigarettes, and they probably wouldn't have if they had.