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Maritime:—Fresh southerly
winds foggy rain tonight and
part of Wednesday.

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LABOR DISPUTE THREATENED

THE U. S. MAY DEPORT THE BOOTLEGGERS

Unused Weapon May
Soon be Used on
Large Scale.

WILL DISCUSS THE MATTER

Secretary of Treasury to
Confer With Other
Officials.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Washington, Aug. 24—Deportation
of bootleggers who are not citizens
of the United States—an often dis-
cussed but so far an unused weapon—
may soon be attempted on a major
scale.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Andrews is expected to confer with
the Labor Department officials on
deportation proceedings when he re-
turns from his vacation.

The authorities said today that the
effort to banish George Remus, con-
victed Cincinnati liquor vendor, from
America as undesirable, was only a
forerunner of what might be expect-
ed to follow.

BAKER BROOK VISITED BY A SERIOUS FIRE

Edmundston, N. B., Aug. 23—Eight
buildings and a brand new automobile
were completely destroyed and two
carloads of pulpwood partially burned
by fire at Baker Brook, a village
about 12 miles above this place
yesterday. Damage estimated at
\$25,000 was done with practically no
insurance to cover the losses.

The buildings burned were:

Residence, garage and auto, belong-
ing to Joseph Michaud.
Residence, including post office,
Mrs. A. McLean.

Residence and store, William Cloutier.
Residence, Mrs. Etienne Bouchard.
Residence, Arthur Cloutier.
Residence, Mrs. A. Rouleau.
School house, new building.

Two cars of pulpwood at the rail-
way siding were partially destroyed.
So rapid was the progress of the
flames at times that villagers were
forced to abandon their homes in
night attire. Little of furniture was
saved and all the contents of the post
office were destroyed.

It is only about three years ago that
this village was swept by fire and al-
most wiped out and many of the resi-
dences burned yesterday were new
ones.

The fire originated in the garage
owned by Joseph Michaud and quickly
spread to Mr. Michaud's residence and
the adjoining houses. The first was
discovered at about 3 a. m. and Mr.
Michaud's garage was then a mass of
flames. The entire village turned out
to stop the conflagration and a call
was immediately sent in to Edmunds-
ton for help. The C. N. R. tank and
fire apparatus from Edmundston were
quickly rushed to the scene of the
fire.

Had it not been for the efficient
work performed by Messrs. Fraser
Co.'s, Ltd., fire apparatus, it is doubt-
ful whether the flames could be stop-
ped before wiping out the entire vil-
lage.

On Trip to Ontario.

G. S. Armstrong, local manager
for the Dominion Express and C.
P. R. Telegraph Companies, with his
wife has left on a vacation trip in
Ontario, Mr. Armstrong's native
province. They will visit Lindsay,
Toronto, Detroit and other places.

BOY DIDN'T WANT TO AROUSE THE FAMILY

So Camped Out on River
Bank for the
Night.

HAD BEEN TO A MOVIE SHOW

An All Night Search For
Him Rewarded at
Dawn.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Washington, Aug. 24—Tony Hogok,
who is fifteen found everybody at
home asleep when he returned from
a moving picture show. He didn't want
to disturb the family, so he picked
out a cool spot along the river front.
The parents whom he didn't want to
disturb, stayed awake all night look-
ing for him, with the aid of the police
in a search that ended at dawn.

WOULD LIKE TO ABOLISH THE LUXURY TAX

Premier Meighen In-
vades the Wheat
Fields of Saskatche-
wan.

Aberdeen, Sask., Aug. 23—Premier
Meighen returned today to the wheat
fields of Saskatchewan.

His first day was one of crowded
hours. At breakfast time he spoke at
Rosetown; in the afternoon he had a
meeting at Aberdeen and Bradwell.
His Aberdeen meeting was held in the
open air on the prairies. Mr. Meighen
spoke from the verandah of a farm-
house.

Mr. Meighen referred to a statement
about the foreign born which, he said
was being circulated as having been
made by a Conservative speaker at
the Lennox picnic near Toronto.

In some way, Mr. Meighen added, he
was being personally held responsible
for the statement.

"I was present at the picnic," Mr.
Meighen continued, "but left early."
"I did not hear the statement and I
was not responsible for it."

"I am bound by what I say," Mr.
Meighen continued, "by what I have
said, I stand, but there responsibility
ends. My ministers follow the policy
we adopt. If they don't adopt it it is
my business to see that they do. I
have no responsibility for what some
one else says. That is his outlook."

Mr. Meighen declared that the Lib-
eral tariff program had only been
adopted with a view to fool the peo-
ple of the prairies. Not ten per cent.
of that program had actually been put
into effect.

"How do you like being fooled?"
Mr. Meighen asked, "If you prefer
being fooled keep on voting for Mr. King
and the Progressive party."

"I would like to see the luxury tax
off everything," said Mr. Meighen dis-
cussing the Robb budget, "but if you
can't take it off everything would it
not be better to take it off clothes
than to take it off automobiles?"

THE PARSON A GOOD COACH

Chicago, Aug. 24—Ask your minister
about the appropriate moment for kiss-
ing your bride, the accepted method
of extracting the ring from your vest
pocket, and other fundamentals of the
ritual. The Rev. John Gordon, Congre-
gationalist, of Rockford, Ill., told the
budding preachers of the Chicago The-
ological Seminary it's up to them to
coach the bridegroom on technique
and prevent fumbling of the ring or
the bride.

THREATENED DESPUTE OVER THE EMPLOYMENT OF NON-UNION LABOR

Excitement in American Labor Circles Over Re-
port That British Embassy Will be Built by
Non-Union Labor — A Threatening Boycott
of British Goods as Method of Retaliation.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—A labor dispute
with serious international complications was
threatened here today through what American la-
bor fears as a plan to build the British Embassy
with non-union labor.

Organized labor all over the country will boy-
cott British goods unless union workers are em-
ployed, Henry Miller of the adjustment committee
of the Central Labor Union, said today. Construc-
tion of the new building has not actually been
started. A steam shovel was in operation at the
site today, however, and the Central Labor Union
charged it was manned by a non-union crew.

THE COUNTESS OF ASHBURNHAM ENTERTAINED

The Countess of Ashburnham, who
is one of the most honored guests at
Ottawa this centenary week, was the
raison d'être of a delightful function
Friday afternoon when Mrs. Alexan-
der Fleck entertained for her at the
tea hour. Mrs. Fleck, who herself re-
presents one of the oldest and best
known Ottawa families, is the proud
professor of a most valued relic of
earlier times in the shape of the very
mahogany table around which the
Fathers of Confederation held their
auspicious meeting which resulted in
the birth of the great Dominion with
the selection of Ottawa as its capital.
Her residence on Laurier avenue is
named "Ashburnham House," after
the son-in-law of Colonel By, a former
Earl of Ashburnham related to the
present Countess, many of the most
prominent ladies of Ottawa assembled
yesterday afternoon under Mrs.
Fleck's hospitable roof, delighted with
the opportunity afforded them of a
personal meeting with the distinguished
guest.

Among other functions which were
arranged in honor of the Countess of
Ashburnham was a special reception
at the Bytown Historical Museum.
Lady Ashburnham visited the museum
in company with her secretary, Miss
E. Mergan, also Mrs. J. B. Simpson,
curator of the museum, and Mrs. Wal-
ter Carr. She was received by a group
of ladies fittingly attired in early
Victorian costume and made a presenta-
tion to the museum of a handsome
photograph of herself suitably auto-
graphed.

QUEEN MARY WON'T RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE

London, Aug. 24—Queen Mary has
never been up in an aeroplane, and,
what's more, says her majesty, "I'm
not going."

The King has never flown, either,
but both are fond of attending air
meets as spectators.

The Queen is not a good sailor, and
averts that she would feel far worse
if she went up in an airplane or air-
ship.

The Queen was opposed to the Duke
of York joining the Royal Air Force,
but this objection was overcome by
the fact that it was not necessary for
the duke, in his position, to do much
actual flying.

CAMPAIGN IN GLOUCESTER IS LIVELY

Bathurst, Aug. 23—Sunday evening
J. S. Dumas, Conservative candidate
in Gloucester, addressed a large meet-
ing in Lameque, the new hall at that
place being filled to capacity. Mr. Du-
mas dwelt at some length on the poli-
cies advocated by Mr. Meighen. Mr.
Dumas was accompanied by J. Ed-
ward DeGrace, J. Muzzeroll, Albani
Robichaud, all of whom spoke at
length in both French and English
on the customs scandal and other mat-
ters. The same speakers addressed a
large gathering at Island River in the
afternoon under the chairmanship of
Peter Chaisson. Saturday evening was
spent at Miscou Centre, the meeting
there being presided over by J. F.
Hachey.

Three large meetings were held yester-
day by Hon. P. J. Veniot, the Lib-
eral candidate in St. Rose and Upper
Pokemouche in the afternoon and In-
kerman at night. Mr. Veniot was as-
sisted by J. G. Robichaud, former M.
P., and J. Andrew Doucet, M. L. A.
The speakers dealt with the tariff,
the public debt and the attitude of
Premier Baxter on reciprocal rela-
tions between the United States and
Canada in wood and manufactures of
wood.

BOOZE CRAFT ARE WATCHED

Shediac, Aug. 23—Dominion govern-
ment cruisers for some time have
been watching seven or eight schoo-
ners supposed to be liquor-laden. Some
of the vessels are in the Gulf of St.
Lawrence and others ran into the
Strait of Northumberland.

One cargo is said to have been land-
ed on the Kent County shore and an-
other near Rustico, P. E. I. The recent
bright moonlight nights have handi-
capped the smuggler craft, it is said.

TURKS HAVE LADY DENTISTS

Constantinople, Aug. 24—Turkish
women have for the first time entered
the fields of dentistry and chemistry.
Turkey's first women dentists Gourra
and Chadie Hanoums, have just re-
ceived their diplomas from the Stam-
boul school of dentistry, and four wo-
men this month received degrees in
chemistry from the University of Con-
stantinople.

VALENTINO'S DEATH IS MOURNED IN NATIVE LAND

Was Not as Popular as
in England and
France.

RENOUNCED CITIZENSHIP

"The Four Horsemen"
His Most Remarkable
Picture.

(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Rome, Aug. 24—The death of Ru-
dolph Valentino is mourned in movie
circles here although his popularity
with the masses of Italians had not
reached the heights that it did in En-
gland and France.

Valentino suffered from the dis-
pleasure he incurred in his native land
when he renounced his Italian citi-
zenship and became an American. His
most remarkable picture which was
produced in Italy was the "Four
Horsemen."

PROGRESSIVES NOT TO OPPOSE MR. DUNNING

Regina, Aug. 23—A straight fight
between Hon. Charles A. Dunning,
former Minister of Railways in the
King government and A. G. McKin-
non, Conservative is now assured in
the constituency of Regina.

Regina Progressives have definite-
ly decided not to place a nominee
in the riding.

A local convention, however, en-
dorsed the candidature of the Pro-
gressive nominees in other ridings
in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Dunning was elected by ac-
clamation in a by-election on March
23, 1926, following his appointment
to the cabinet and the resignation
of F. N. Darke, the successful Lib-
eral candidate of 1925. Mr. Darke
had been successful in a triangular
contest in the October election:
Darke, Liberal 7,478
F. W. Turnbull, Conservative 5,399
M. J. Coldwill, Progressive 2,234

MAY DRIVE WHISKEY OUT OF IRELAND

Dublin, Aug. 24—In a debate in the
Irish Free State senate on the subject
of liquor taxes, Senator Jameson, head
of a leading whiskey firm prophesied
the complete disappearance of Irish
distilleries if taxes were maintained at
the present level. The tax is more
than \$17.50 a gallon and the number
of consumers who have to pay 40
cents for a glass has fallen off. The
revenue produced three years ago was
about \$16,000,000. It is now a little
over \$10,000,000. It was argued that
a reduction in the duty, by increasing
consumption, would increase the re-
venue. It was stated that Irish distill-
eries operated mainly for the home
trade, so that prohibition in the
United States affected them only
slightly. Indeed when the war restrict-
ed their output the Irish distilleries
were delighted to get back from New
York whiskey they had sold before
prohibition. Its return enabled them
to meet the home demand. Senator
Jameson said that Irish distilleries
had nothing whatever to do with pro-
duction for bootlegging, that being a
Scotch enterprise.

Dislocated Shoulder.

Mrs. A. B. White while engaged in
household duties at her home in Oro-
mocto Monday fell from a veranda and
sustained painful injuries. At first a
broken arm was feared but the final
report was a dislocated shoulder.

A BIG PLANE FOR ATLANTIC IS TRIED OUT

With High Sea Running
It Alighted in
Safety.

WILL CARRY FOUR TONS

Will be Driven by Five
Motors With 2,100
H. P.

Paris, Aug. 24—A successful first
flight was made yesterday near St.
Nazaire with the world's biggest hy-
droplane, built by Engineer Richard
at the Penhoet Works and piloted by
Andred Dumhamel.

For months past it has been an
open secret that this enormous hydro-
plane was being constructed for the
purpose of a trans-atlantic flight next
month, and some weeks ago it was
taken out for a short trial. Yesterday's
test was a decisive one. It was flown
out to sea and was able to alight suc-
cessfully on the storm-blown surface
with waves four feet high.

Only a few details yet are avail-
able of the character of the monoplane
in construction on which 10,000,000
francs have been expended, while
many new inventions have been added
during the process of construction.
Its wings are 18 feet deep and mea-
sures 40 metres from tip to tip. Fully
loaded with five and a half tons of
gas, oil, etc., it weighs 17,500 kilo-
grams, and is driven by five motors
with a total of 2,100 horsepower.

GAVE HIS LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE PROPERTY

Quebec, Aug. 24—Edouard Cham-
berland, 23 years of age, died at the
St. Francois Hospital here this morn-
ing from horrible burns sustained
when some gasoline tanks exploded
at one of the camps of the Shawinigan
Water and Power Company at Stone-
ham, ten miles north of this city.

The victim was employed by the
company mentioned in the installation
of the new 200-mile power transmis-
sion line between Quebec City and the
Grande de Charge. He noticed that
fire had broken out near some gas-
line tanks. He made a rush for the
spot where an explosion was immin-
ent and before he could remove a frac-
tor which he operated an explosion
occurred. Fire literally poured on him,
burning his clothes and inflicting hor-
rible burns.

PROPERTY SOLD.

W. H. VanWart Disposes of Building
in Queen Street to George E.
George of Devon.

W. H. VanWart has sold the build-
ing in Queen street occupied by his
own grocery business and by the Saint
Andrew's Church rooms, to George E.
George of Devon. Mr. VanWart to-
day declined to mention the price of
transfer but it is reported to be about
\$10,000.

Mr. VanWart stated further that he
intended to dispose of his grocery
stock as rapidly as possible and retire
from the business.

Prior to Mr. VanWart occupying the
building it was the Hatt property and
has been used for a grocery business
for many years. It is understood that
the purchaser will go into business
there.

Miss Nova Doody of St. John is
the guest of Miss Jean Vanbuskirk.
Miss Clair Gordon of St. Stephen
is the guest of Miss Louise Scott.