

THE WEATHER

Fresh south and south east winds. Showery. Sunday, fresh southerly and westerly winds, mostly fair

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Mrs. Corson, Second

American Lady to Do

the Trick.

Is 27 Years Old and the

Mother of Two

Children.

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MALE SWIMMERS

Nine Years.

smith and Was Once

in Business Here.

recent date, publishes the following

of the city, died suddenly at noon

yesterday at the home of his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Reid had been in Su-

to care for the place of their daugh-

ter, while she and her husband were

wick, Canada, in 1855, and came to

Minneapolis to pursue his trade of tin-

on a vacation trip to Vancouver.

a native of New Bruswick:

He dropped dead at noon.

city since.

Pythias.

in Missoula.

OF THIS CITY

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926.

MILITARY FREDERICTON MAN DEAD AT ACTIVITY MISSOULA, MONT. GERMANY W. H. Reid Had Lived There for Thirty

Matter Discussed by Allied Ambassadors in WAS ONCE MAYOR Paris.

NOTE SENT Deceased Was a Tin-**TO BERLIN**

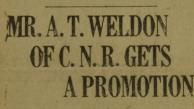
Illegal Recruiting at **Reichswehr** is Complained Of.

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

London, Aug. 28-Military activity of nationalist organizations in Germany is among the subjects brought to the attention of the Berlin Government by the council of allied ambassadors in Paris, the Brit; ish Foreign Office stated Friday.

Other matters taken up in the ambassadors' note were / alleged illegal recruiting of Reichswehr, organizations ' in Germany any ostentations delay by Germany granting requests of the Inter-Allied Control Commission.

The Foreign Office admitted that the note had to do mainly with routine matters, but expressed the opinion that it was sent at an inopportune time. Fear was expressed that it may cause an increased opposition of German nationalists to the League of Nations.



Montreal, Aug. 27-A. T. Weldon is appointed general traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, with jurisdiction in respect to freight and passenger traffic, according to a circular issued today over the signature of J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president in charge of traffic and express. The appointment will be effective Sept. 1. Mr. Weldon's offices will be in Montreal.

Mr. Weldon, previous to his appointment, was traffic manager, At- the lower flat of the building on geneous population and habits of gen- time songs and stunts were entered

 Iantic region, with supervision over Queen street now occupied by The Both freight and passenger business, Mail. The deceased was a nephew of Mail. The deceased was a nephew of Cox's observations have convinced
 into with gusto.

B., March 6, 1876, and entered the em-

EX-GOVERNOR COX OHIO SCORES JINGOES OF ENGLAND AND U.S.

Former Presidential Candidate, Now Touring the Old Country Gives His Impressions in a Newspaper Interview—Found No Feeling of Unkindness Towards the U.S. - Laws Respected in England.

(By CLIFFORD L. DAY, United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 28—"Irresponsible jingoes A Musoula, Montana newspaper of on both sides of the Atlantic, have become a chief account of the death of Mr. W. H. source of danger to America," James M. Cox, for-Reid, a former mayor of that city and mer Governor of Ohio, once Democratic candidate, William H. Reid, a resident of Mis- for President and an important newspaper pubsoula for 39 years and former mayor lisher, told the United Press today in an interview. berlain and then setting fire to the

"As I see it," he said, "one of the greatest Mrs. E. B. Hord of Superior. Mr. Reid dnagers to America are irresponsible jingoes in thieves left untouched many rooms of ed the English Channel in a successhad been in ill health for some time. public life on both sides of the Atlantic," Cox said. "They try to keep alive politically by appealing to perior for a week. They went there provincial hatreds."

He had just returned to London from a motor THE WEST IN trip of nearly 2,000 miles in England and Scot-Mr. Reid was born in New Bruns- land.

No Unkind Feeling

"I could see no feeling of unkindness smith in 1883. In 1887 he came to Missoula where he entered the employ toward the United States among the EX-SERVICE of the Missoula Mercantile company, masses of the people," he said. and has been a resident of the Garden "Among the industrial and Tory class es, on whom the burden of taxation In 1910 Mr. Reid went into business weighs heavily, there is a feeling that for himself as a tinsmith. In April, we have been too selfish. They feel 1911, he was elected mayor of Mis- that some way, somehow, the result is soula, but served only until the first not equitable."

of June, as the commission form of The tour, on which he observed ingovernment went into effect on that dustrial and social conditions, carried date. He was a prominent Democrat Cox as far north as the upper highand a member of the Knights of lands. He traversed the principal in-

ousiness here and went to California class. out later returned to make his home Respect for Law

Cox said that one of the strongest Besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. impressions gained on the tour was Reid. He was called to Superior yes- respect for law in England.

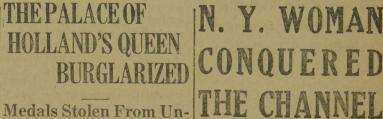
terday after his father died. The body "During the trip I didn't see a single was brought to the Marsh undertaking speed trap or a single motorist arrestplace here last night. Funeral ar- ed or admonished," he said. "One could leave belongings in a car in the garage W. Foster, president of the Amherst (The Mail learns that Mr. Reid was for the night with perfect safety. branch of the Canadian Legion. Neara native of this city and at one time Were I asked the explanation for this ly 2,000 people attended this celebran partnership with his brother, Mr. I would say it was due to to things, tion. A huge bonfire was lighted after James Reid, conducted a tin shop in punishment after arrest and the homo- the conclusion of the "show." War-

MEN GATHER AT AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 27-Hundreds prestige as a chief source of fall and dian Legion, Maritime sections, here crop states." Several years ago he retired from talked with scores of persons of every tomorrow. Tonight a mock trench raid Indications are that the total onion and sham battle was staged at the A. crop of the country this season will pressed here tonight by Mr. Mac-

command of Capt Robert Murray, hig* York. sheriff of Cumherland cantures

lengthy section of German trench. The "Heinies" were commanded by A. C. P. R. READY



Medals Stolen From Uniforms of Court Chamberlain.

CLOTHING WAS

SET ON FIRE

Many Valuable Objects BEAT OUT TWO Left Untouched by Thieves.

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

Amsterdam, Aug. 28-Burglars entered the palace of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Friday stealing medals from the uniform of the court cham-Dover, Eng., Aug. 28-Mrs. clothing. The smouldering uniforms Clemington Corson of New York, Danish American swimmer conquerwere discovered by palace guards. The the palace which contain more valuable objects than those stolen.

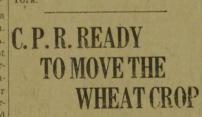
THE GROWING **OF ONIONS** Chicago, Aug. 28-New York state

has been deprived of its laurels as the champion onion producers of the EX-PREMER country.

A report today from the government bureau of agricultural economics says: "The East seems to be losing

of ex-service men from all parts of winter onions, and this honor is shift the Maritime Provinces are assembled ing to the mid-western and far west in town tonight awaiting the formal ern states. Indiana has apparently dustrial and agricultural regions, and opening of the conference of the Cana- gained first place among the main-

A. A. field. The display was well at- exceed 16,000,000 bushels, an increase kenzie King. of nearly 10 per cent. over last year. Lights and rocketts were fired from The official forecast is 3,190,000 bush- given to the fishing industry," he Hord, he is survived by a son William that of orderliness and the absolute all angles while th raiders under the els for Indiana, 2,574,000 for New said, "we have done a lot to secure



Winnipeg, Aug. 28-Ready to transt Moncton. Mr. Weldon, born at Dorchester, N. 3. March 6, 1876, and entered the em-bloy of the Intercolonial Railway as 41,316 box cars, with a combined ca-pacity of approximately 1,570,049 tons, Mr. Kipg, paused in Western Canada. These are capable to say: "I am sure I can speak for of carrying 60,330,000 bushels of grain the people of Canada as a whole in each trip, and, estimating that each car will make five trips between the the losses at sea within the past few grain fields and the Head of the Lakes days. The men engaged in fishing or Vancouver, the Company is in a are not only engaged in the producposition to handle more than 300,000,- tion of natural wealth but were the 000 bushels during the four months first line of defence in the event of of the grain rush. Ionia, Mich., Aug. 28-Twenty-four HINDENBURG **MADE ATTACK**

ful and speedy swim from Cape Gris Nez today. In so doing she defeated two men swimmers the pow erful Egyptian Helmy, who gave up when seized by cramps at 230 a. m. today, and the English swimmer Frank Perks who quit a mile and a half off shore at 1.40 p. m. The plucky twenty-seven year old woman

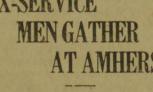
mother of two children, is the second American woman to swim the channel.

TALKS TO THE RISHERMEN

Yarmouth, Aug. 27-A belief that the government should "do for fish ing and agriculture what we have done for manufacturing," was ex-

"Much more attention should be markets in all parts of the world for manufacturers who are able to make their voices heard through boards of trade and chambers of commerce but the men and women who toil in the basic industries of the nation cannot make themselves heard so readily."

It should be possible for Canada to develop the industry, Canadian fish should go to the markets of Great Britain and Europe as they



a messenger at Moncton in 1890

In 1904 Mr. Weldon resigned from MEIGHEN WAS the railway to accept the position of secretary to the Halifax Board of Trade, A little more than two years later he was appointed general sales agent of the Port Hood Coal Company, with headquarters at Halifax, After being less than a year with that com-

he has just been promoted.

THE PRINCE TO VISIT FRANCE

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

London, Aug. 28-The Prince of ter able to serve it." Wales will leave Tuesday for three weeks. He will travel in- ment as Liberal leader, had uttered a cognito.

Blazing Cross Torn Down.

lighted at the rear of Fort Howe, Grand Trunk would ruin us." opposite the foot of Somerset street about 9.40 o'clock on Wednesday "who denounced the whole creation of evening. It is understood that the the National System out of the bank- ment in the coal strike came when the cross was erected and lighted by rupt elements which were bringing safety men at Hetton collieries in Durtwo men, said to be about thirty chaos into this country. This man now ham were withdrawn yesterday. years old, who ran away immediatedown the blazing cross, quickly put laughable." out the flames.

guest at the Barker House.

WELL RECEIVED AT PORTAGE, MAN. LIQUOR TAXES

rangements have not been made.

pany, Mr. Weldon again re-entered Portage La Prairie, Man., Aug. 27-the Intercolonial Rail ay as division Premier Meighen was welcomed to freight agent at Halifax. He was later night to his own home town of the appointed to the position from which prairies which sent him to Parliament. "Though the electoral battle might

be easier for me elsewhere," Mr. Meighen said at the outset, "I could ernment income from liquor taxes reformatory here early today by over not be satisfied personally if I did not during the year ended March 31 powering the night force, locking them feel I had been loyal to Portage La amounted to over £140,000,000. Prairie. Portage La Prairie was the right constituency for me as a young made spirits, £41,989,706, imported man seeking a place in political life. spirits, £7,937,939; wine, £3,745,826; Surely it is the constituency I ought liquor licenses, £4,311,844. to serve now while in a position bet-

Mr. Meighen declared that Mr. Mac- was 24,871,187, and in Scotland, 1,-France for a motor trip of two or kenzie King, following his appoint-884,933.

tirade against the establishment of the National Railway System, a tirade DEVELOPMENT especially against the inclusion of the Saint John Globe: A cross, con- Grand Trunk in the National System. structed of boards around which oil "Mr. King declared, Mr. Meighen prosaturated rags had been wound was ceeded, "that the inclusion of the

"This man," Mr. Meighen added, says he is the only person in the As a result gas and water supplies hurried to the scene, and, tearing system lives. It is amusing, it is ple have ceased.

G. M. Anderson of Moncton is a party of Bangor, Me., are at the ed from a pleasant visit to Boston, and ordered the golfer o catch up with Barker House

dustrial paralysis, everywhere, as a ganization of the Canadian Legion. result of the coal strike, he added that there does not seem any great impress mentally on the people.

YIELD BIG SUM

London, Aug. 28-The British gov-

Mrs. W. A. Loudoun and daugh-

New York and Philadelphia.

IN BRITAIN

24 PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY

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

prisoners escaped from the Ionia state in cells and fleeing in two prison Beer yielded £82,493,147, home- autos.

Several of the escaped prisoners were dressed in the uniforms of the night force



Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press) s under sentence to carry his own hack with great difficulty by the and chaplain at the Saint John In-London, Aug. 28-A new develop-

Brown was haled into superior court statesmen were separated but not yesterday to explain a \$325 alimony however, before blood was drawn. deliquency. He said he had no money. The fiery Hindenburg has a sepa-

lenge

ered at the Queen.

ly afterwards. Policeman McBrien country to be trusted to see that the in the district inhabited by 17,000 peo- hire a caddy?" an attorney for Mrs. watched as it is thought he might Vegetables were the chief feature. Helen Brown queried. Brown admitted want revenue for this unqualified Prices showed little change. Green that he did.

"The caddy is one expense item ful meeting. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colburn and ter, Miss Flora Loudoun have return you can eliminate," the court put in,

his payments.

Mr. King paused in his speech an attack upon our shores from across the sea. It was to people in this type of industry who were entitled to an old age pension as a reward for a great service. Conservative Senate had rejected the old age pension measure introduced by the Liberals."

To Study in Rome.

Rev. Charles T. Boyd of this city Geneva, Aug. 27-It is a peculiar Swiss custom, among the farmers to who has been on the staff of the name their prize cattle afetr great Cathedral of the Immaculate Conmen of Europe and America. At the ception in Saint John is to leave this cattle show at Frauenfeld yesterday autumn for Rome where he will take there was some excitement when a an advanced course in theology for splendid bull named Hindenburg a period of two years. Rev. Father escaped from its stall and attacked Boyd is a son of Mrs. Mary C. Boyd Mussolini which accepted the chal- of this city and was ordained to the priesthood in 1924. He was educated

Baldwin, Coolidge and Poincare in this city and at St. Joseph's Collooked on with approval for a time lege also at St. Augustine's Semin-

ON MUSSOLINI

Los Angeles, Aug. 28-Saul H. then became excited and finally want ary, Toronto. He has been secretary Brown, architect and links enthusiast. ed to join in the fight, being held to His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc

golf clubs until his business improves. attendants. Eventually the first two firmary. Week-end Market.

There was a small week-end mar "You play golf a good deal and you rate stall now, while Mussolini is ket at Phoenix Square this morning and brutal aggression during a peace corn made its appearance at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Butter was 35 to 40 cents a pound and eggs 35 to

C. H. Dexter of Saint John is regist- 38 cents a dozen. Prices for meats were steady.