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Fresh to strong north west
winds decreasing by Wednes-
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Wednesday.

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BRITISH VESSELS UNDER FIRE

DEATH TOLL FROM AUTO A HEAVY ONE

3603 Killed in Large Cit-
ies of U. S. This
Year.

MAY AND JUNE THE WORST

Total Number of Deaths
From May 1925
Was 7,948.

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

Washington, Aug. 31—Automobiles
have killed 3,603 persons in seventy-
eight of the country's large cities
since the first of this year. The
greatest number of fatalities occur-
ed in the four weeks ending June
19th when 549 were killed, according
to figures gathered by the Depart-
ment of Commerce covering four
week periods.

From May to December last year,
the total number of automobile
fatalities was 4,345 making a total
from that time to August 14th, this
year 7,948.

C. N. R. HAS A FINE EXHIBIT AT AMHERST

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31—The Ex-
hibit of the C. N. R. at the Pro-
vincial Exhibition held at Amherst
this year is attracting a great deal
of attention and is one of the best
of not finest. It consists of a series
of transparencies representing scenes
along the C. N. R. In the centre is
a revolving feature displaying at the
bottom illuminated views and on
the top a panoramic of the famous
triangle four from Jasper to Van-
couver by Rail thence by steamer
to Prince Rupert and Alaska and by
Rail back to Jasper. About the
centre is a circular map showing
the lines of the C. N. R. from
coast to coast with the more im-
portant places marked. On one of
the inner sides of the booth is a
transparency featuring the various
C. N. R. Hotels and on the other
a display in connection with the
radio activities of the C. N. Rail-
ways and their Radio equipped
trains. A rather historical feature is
the display in a recess in one of the
outer sides walls of the silk banner
carried in the procession held in
connection with the turning of the
first sod of the European & North
American Railway now forming part
of the lines of the C. N. R. be-
tween St. John and Shediak. The
banner displays a sailing ship with
sails set, the note underneath is
"Success to Commerce." This banner
is now the property of the C.
N. R., this is the first time that
the C. N. Railway have exhibited
at Amherst and it is part of the
policy of the Railway to assist in
every way possible in the industrial
development of the Maritime Prov-
inces.

Maine Anglers Here.

A party from Standish, Maine, com-
posed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Han-
diel and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hig-
gins, arrived here by auto this morn-
ing. They engaged Mr. Edgar C. Mac-
donald of this city as guide and left
this morning for the Southwest Mira-
michi to enjoy a few days fishing. Mr.
Handiel says that the fishing resorts
of Maine are well patronized by tour-
ists and are well advertised but fish
are noted for their scarcity and his
party decided to come to New Brun-
swick and have some real sport.

EVERY SEAT IN ONTARIO WILL BE CONTESTED

The Conservatives Now
Have 81 Candidates
in the Field.

PROGRESSIVES AND LIBS 80

Three Lady Candidates
Have Entered the
Field.

Toronto, Aug. 31—One hundred and
seventy-two candidates are now in the
field for Ontario's 82 seats in the next
House of Commons, with polling day a
fortnight distant. The line-up in the
Province is practically complete, addi-
tional candidates being expected to
enter in not more than seven ridings.
Candidates chosen to date are as fol-
lows: Conservatives, 81; Liberals, 60;
Progressives, 11; Liberal-Progressives
9; Independents, 6, and Laborites, 5.

In the following constituencies only
one candidate has been nominated:
Dufferin-Simcoe, W. E. Rowe, Conser-
vative; Hamilton West, C. W. Bell,
Conservative; Prescott, G. Evanturel,
Liberal; Parkdale, David Spence, Conser-
vative; Toronto-High Park, A. J.
Anderson, Conservative; York South,
R. H. McGregor, Conservative. It is
likely contests will ensue in all these
ridings, as conventions have been
called for this week in most of them.
Ontario is not expected to see any ac-
clamations on nomination day.

There will be a four-cornered con-
test in one constituency, Port Arthur-
Thunder Bay, where a Liberal, a Conser-
vative, a Laborite and an Inde-
pendent are in the field. Three-cornered
fights are scheduled for 12 other
constituencies, unless there are with-
drawals before nomination day, and in
addition in several constituencies
where there are two candidates in the
running at the present time a third is
likely to enter.

Two members of the Ontario Leg-
islature have entered the Federal field
and their resignations must be in the
hands of the Speaker before Sept. 7.
They are: Beniah Bowman, former
Minister of Lands and Forests in the
Drury U. F. O. Government, and pres-
ent U. F. O. member for Manitoulin in
the Legislature, who is running as a
Liberal in Algoma East, and J. W.
Freeborn, U. F. O., member of the
Legislature for Middlesex East, who
is Progressive candidate in the Fed-
eral Riding of Middlesex East.

Three women candidates are in the
field: Miss Agnes Macphail, Progres-
sive, in Grey Southeast; Miss Kath-
leen Bennett, Liberal, in Toronto
East; and Mrs. Jean Inglis, Labor in
Hamilton East.

QUICK BAKING WAS DONE BY LIGHTNING

Geneva, Aug. 31—During a violent
thunderstorm yesterday at the Village
of Pechieux, in Haute Savoie, Mme.
Passard and her little daughter were
at supper when the house was struck
by lightning. The flash passed through
the roof, entered the dining-room,
burned a loaf of bread on the table to
a cinder and marked the table-cloth
with a black stripe, but unharmed the
two diners.

COY CHAPERONS.

London, Aug. 31—A feature of this
season's London entertainments and
functions has been an increase in
the number of chaperones. The
chaperones have not been the old
fashioned type but almost as youth-
ful and coy as the young women
whom they keep under their wings.

Mr. George R. Rideout former Chief
of Police of Moncton, was in the city
yesterday.

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN STREET FIGHTING WITH REBELS IN DAMASCUS

Rebels Invaded the City in Large Numbers Dur-
ing a Night Attack — Forts Bombarded the
Enemy Concentrations Outside the City —
Invaders Finally Repulsed — Inhabitants
Were in a State of Panic.

LONDON, Aug. 31—A Daily News despatch
from Haifa says that seventeen were killed and
nine shops burned in street fighting when rebels
entered Damascus in large numbers during a re-
cent night attack.

Throughout the night, according to the Daily
News, the Damascus forts bombarded enemy con-
centrations outside the city, preventing the arriv-
al of reinforcements.

The dispatch states that the invaders were
finally repulsed after the inhabitants of the city
had been in a state of panic for twenty four hours.

Steamers Fired Upon

Shanghai, Aug. 31—Delayed dispatches from
Kankow report that Cantonese fired one thousand
shots at British and Japanese steamers there. No
casualties have been reported.

TWO CHILDREN CLIMB MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Jasper Park Lodge, Aug. 31—Un-
known in the annals of Canadian
mountain climbing is the feat of
two little children of Victoria, B. C.
who taking advantage of the favor-
able conditions that prevail this year
climbed Mount Edith Cavell, one of
the highest peaks in the Canadian
Rockies. They are Patsy and Billy
aged 10 and 12, children of Mrs.
A. W. Agnew. Leaving Jasper Park
Lodge with two Swiss guides on
the morning of August 29th they
made a base camp on the edge of
the mountain where they slept until
the start was made at five thirty
the next morning, the children each
carried their own pack and showed
remarkable nerve and skill on the
more difficult parts of the ascent
and climbed steadily until the peak
was reached here they rested for an
hour before the descent was made
they returned to the lodge the same
evening appearing quite fresh upon
their arrival.

AGED MAN WAS TOO NERVOUS TO QUIT WORLD

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 31—Ora
Bruno, 75 years old, is alive today
because the continuous sounding of
a locomotive's whistle made him too
nervous to die.

Bruno told deputies and trainmen
that he had planned to end his life
under a Grand Trunk train yester-
day because he was broke and alone
in the world.

He laid down on the track and
pillowed his head on a rail but the
advancing train made him change
his mind and he scrambled off the
track just in time to avoid the train.

County officials took him to the
Infirmary, where he was promised
a home as long as he lives.

To Fish Salmon.

Messrs. O. J. Fraser and Stanley B.
Ebbett of the staff of the New Brun-
swick Telephone Company, Saint John,
arrived here at noon and left immedi-
ately for the Hartt's Island pool to
fish salmon.

THE LINE UP CANDIDATES IS COMPLETE

Calgary, Aug. 31—With the deci-
sion of the Liberal convention in Leth-
bridge last night not to enter a can-
didate against L. H. Jelliff and A. B.
Hogg, U. F. A. and Conservative, re-
spectively, the line-up of candidates in
Alberta for the coming Federal elec-
tion is practically complete.

G. E. Morrow has withdrawn from
the fight in Battle River, but the Conser-
vatives are considering the calling
of a convention to replace him. O. J.
Bott, Mayor of Redcliff, may be an
Independent candidate in Medicine
Hat, making the only four-cornered
contest in the Province, but he has
made no decision as yet.

The U. F. A. have candidates in all
the rural ridings in the Province—
twelve in all. In six of these they are
unopposed by Liberals. The Liberals
have nine candidates, the Conserva-
tives have twelve, and may have thir-
teen. Two Labor candidates are en-
tered.

In East Calgary, the U. F. A. will
support the Labor nominee during
the campaign. All U. F. A. nominat-
ing conventions have endorsed the
resolution to the effect that the U. F.
A. group in the next House will go
under its own name, and not become
amalgamated with any other group.

HEN MOTHERS SOME KITTENS

Pasqua, Sask., Aug. 30—A peculiar
case of adoption among animals is re-
ported here at a farm of R. Foote,
east of Pasqua. An unnatural feline
gave up her litter of kittens and would
not go near them. A hen then under-
took to provide attention in the best
way she knew how, and is found daily
sitting over her charges. The mother
cat sometimes comes near now, but
will have nothing to do with her off-
spring since the hen had taken charge
of affairs. The kittens are reported to
be doing nicely.

Among the guests at the Queen
during the week-end was Lieut. Com-
mander J. H. Foley of the United
States Navy, his wife and daughter.
They were registered from Washing-
ton.

SLEEPING PLANE ARRIVED IN ENGLAND TODAY

A Very Classy Aircraft
Made Trip From
Berlin.

CARRIED FOUR IN THE CABIN

Dr. Ruil, the Designer,
Among Those on
Board.

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

London, Aug. 31—London saw its
first flying sleeping car early today
when a German airplane arrived at
Croydon from Berlin. It was the Al-
batross L-73, a twin engine bi-plane
capable of rushing aloft silently
through the night with four persons
sleeping in luxurious berths in the
cabin. The passengers cabins have
electric lights and running water and
by day the berths can be converted
into seats.

Dr. Ruth, of the Albatross company,
designer of the plane, was aboard
when she arrived in England.

QUIET WEDDING HERE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Margaret M. Esta-
brooks, Bride of C.
Alex. Burt — To Re-
side in Odell Avenue.

A quiet wedding took place at the
home of Mrs. F. H. Holmes, 469 King
street, Monday afternoon, when Miss
Margaret McMillan Estabrooks young-
est daughter of Isaac Estabrooks and
the late Mrs. Estabrooks of Upper
Gagetown became the bride of C.
Alexander Burt, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil H. Burt of Fredericton.

The bride was attractively attired
in a dress of ashes of roses canton
crepe with powder blue trimmings and
grey velvet hat. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. F. H. Holmes,
M. A., Pastor of Wilmot Church.

The happy couple left by C. P. R.
for an extended trip to Montreal, Que-
bec, Niagara Falls and the Toronto
Exhibition. Before going away the
bride donned a cranberry velour coat
with dark fur trimmings.

The wedding was a quiet one, owing
to the recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Kimball, of Oromocto,
uncle and aunt of the bride, with
whom she resided before coming to
Fredericton four years ago with her
cousin Mrs. F. H. Holmes.

The groom is in business with his
father C. H. Burt, one of Frederic-
ton's prominent merchants. Both
young people have been popular in
church circles. On their return they
will reside at 178 Odell Avenue.

DE LUXE STREET CARS ATTRACT LONDONERS

London, Aug. 31—Their utility hav-
ing been brought into doubt, London's
street cars may still be saved by lux-
ury.

By way of an experiment the Lon-
don Council recently put a de luxe
street car in operation along the
Thames Embankment. It contained
seats as comfortable as those of a lim-
ousine. Special attention was paid to
lighting so as to enable passengers to
read their newspapers without strain-
ing their eyes.

So popular has the car proved with
the passengers that the Council today
decided to order 100 more of the same
kind.

150 PERISH WHEN FERRY BOAT SUNK

Unconfirmed Report of
Disaster on the River
Neva.

PANIC CAUSED LOSS OF LIFE

Ferry Boat was in Collis-
ion With German
Ship.

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

Moscow, Aug. 31—Unconfirmed dis-
patches from Leningrad today esti-
mated that one hundred and fifty per-
sons perished when the ferry boat
Burevestnik sank last night after a
collision with a German ship in the
river Neva. An inexperienced pilot
was in command of the Burevestnik.
Panic was responsible for the loss of
life among the passengers of the ferry
boat.

UNKNOWN MAN FIRED SHOT AT BARRY KITCHEN

Local Hotel Man Had a
Narrow Escape From
a Bullet on Woodstock
Road.

Shot at by an unknown man driving
an automobile, Mr. Barry Kitchen, pro-
prietor of the Grand Hotel of this city
had a close call this afternoon while
motoring on the Woodstock road on
his way home from Central Kings-
clear. He had driven a passenger to
the home of Mr. Harvey Mills, and
was returning home when the incident
occurred. When passing the Hallet
homestead eight miles above the city
he noticed a five passenger car with a
New Brunswick number plate and con-
taining two young men speeding along
ahead of him. He stepped on the gas
and followed quite close to the car.
He noticed that one of the occupants,
the companion of the driver occasion-
ally put his head out and looked back
at him.

Fired Shot at Him.

Mr. Kitchen thought nothing of this
until near John Camber's gate at the
top of the big hill at Springhill when
the man suddenly thrust out his arm
and discharged a revolver at him. The
bullet struck near the centre of the
windshield, which was partly open at
the time, and passed within a foot of
Mr. Kitchen's head. Both cars were
travelling at a high rate of speed at
the time and this fact probably ac-
counted for the bullet missing its
mark. As it was it was a mighty close
shave for Mr. Kitchen.

Mr. Kitchen has no idea as to the
identity of the men in the car, but is
inclined to think they may have been
rum runners or some other kind of
law-breakers who feared pursuit. Mr.
Kitchen was driving a large sedan and
was all alone at the time.

London, England, Aug. 31—The tour
ist rush homeward was on in earnest
today with, no fewer than 7,000 pas-
sengers sailing for the United States
on various liners, the great majority
being Americans, who have been tour-
ing Europe.

It was estimated that nearly 3,000
Americans were in Waterloo station
at one time this morning awaiting the
departure of boat trains for Southamp-
ton, whence the Berengaria and Car-
mania sailed with 2,000 and 1,250 pas-
sengers respectively.

Approximately 200,000 visitors from
the United States are estimated to
have been in England this summer.