

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN JAPAN

THIEVES ARE
ROBBING THE
R. C. WOMEN

Are Representing Them
selves to be Mexican
Govt. Agents.

TAKING THE
MEDALLIONS
Say They are Being
Worn in Defiance
of Law.

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United Press.)

Mexico City, August 5—Newspapers
in Mexico City declared that sneak
thieves, representing themselves to be
government agents are scouring the
city and taking from Catholic women
gold medallions, rosaries and cruci-
fixes. These thieves are declaring that
the women are wearing such orna-
ments in defiance of the law which
is untrue, as the people are permitted
to wear any emblems they desire.

THE PREMIER
ON PORTAL OF
GREAT NORTH

Hon. Mr. Meighen Ad-
dresses a Meeting at
North Bay, Ont.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 4—Stand-
ing at the "portal of the Great
North"—as he himself put it—Premier
Meighen tonight declared his
readiness to co-operate with the
Ontario government in a practical
plan to "get something done" in the
development of northern Ontario
water power.

"You want your water powers de-
veloped," he said, and referring to
legislation adopted by the King govern-
ment he added, "I want to give
assurance here that upon the expiry
of any grants or rights made by
statute—when those do expire—it
will be the policy of any govern-
ment of which I am the head, to
meet at once the government of this
province and co-operate with them
in a practical plan to get something
done to meet the aspirations of the
people of this district and to bring
results, not only to northern Ont-
ario but to the wide community of
which you are the centre."

Hits Liberal Deals.

Mr. Meighen had trenchant
phrases for the accomplishment of
the King administration. Liberals
were waving flags and shouting
hallelujahs over reducing taxes,
while the sales tax was two thirds
higher than when they took office.
"They want to get your blessing,"
he said, "for raising taxes on the
masses of the people and reducing
them on the rich."

He described Mr. Mackenzie King
as struggling desperately for some
issue other than the customs report.
"There's no effort he won't make,"
Mr. Meighen exclaimed, "to hide the
welter of wickedness."

He Waxes Satirical.

"Did my grandfather fight for re-
sponsible government?" Mr. Meighen
went on in satirical reference to
Mr. King. "Then I am going to
fight for responsible government,
even if I have to burst through an
open door—put him out of office and
he says: 'The constitution is going
to wreck.'"

"And he says the Governor-Gen-
eral has got to do whatever his
Prime Minister advises all the time,
even to the extent of enabling him
or his government to be supreme
over the House of Commons and re-
fusing the House of Commons the
right to censure. No Prime Minister

GIRL ARRESTED
FOR ROLLING UP
HER STOCKINGS

Strange Case Reported
From the Land of
Liberty.

WAS SENT UP FOR
THREE MONTHS

Called Officer Who Ar-
rested Her "A Nasty
Old Cop."

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United Press.)

New York, August 5—Girl may roll
her stockings, yes, but not in public,
stopping to roll hers where passers-by
could see, caused Frances Rathowitz,
a plump blonde of twenty-eight to be
sentenced to three months in the
House of Good Shepherds.

"She made a habit of stopping on
the side-walk when it was hot and
rolling her stockings where men could
see," reported Patrolman Harry Lavin
who made the arrest.

"He's a nasty old cop," retorted
Miss Rathowitz wrathfully, "a girl
should have a right to fix her stock-
ings without getting thrown into jail."
Magistrate Oberwager looked Miss
Rathowitz over and decided the house
of correction might do her good.

MR. C. E. FISH
AGAIN PUT IN
NOMINATION

Newcastle, Aug. 4—Chas. E. Fish, of
Newcastle, who represented Northum-
berland county in the Federal House
last session, was the unanimous choice
of the Conservative convention held
here in the Opera House this after-
noon. Delegates from every point in
the county were present and the meet-
ing was very largely attended.

D. P. Doyle, while nominating Mr.
Fish, paid a compliment to the energy
and ability of the hon. member, eulog-
izing his efforts on behalf of the elec-
tors of Northumberland.

The nomination was seconded by
Ald. W. Watling, of Chatham, who also
spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Fish's
sincere efforts on behalf of the coun-
ty and the North Shore.

Nominee Speaks.

Mr. Fish spoke feelingly of the honor
given him. He explained the difficul-
ties which impeded his efforts during
his short session in Ottawa, but he
felt that with the return of the Con-
servative party to power he could ac-
complish something worth while for
the county.

Ald. D. S. Creaghan was elected
president of the county executive; Col.
McAuley, honorable president, and
W. H. Davidson, secretary.

JERUSALEM,
TOO, HAS PLAN

Jerusalem, Aug. 5—Jerusalem is in
for some town planning. One of the
most ancient of known cities is thus
endeavoring to reconcile its cramped
streets, twisting passages and magni-
ficent walls to the exigencies of mod-
ern civic life. The work is in charge of
Sir Ronald Storrs, governor of Jerusa-
lem, who has already assembled an
exhaustive series of maps outlining
the present situation and showing
what work is to be done. Without in
any way interfering with the historic
fascination of Jerusalem, Gov. Storrs
is determined to make it a real city,
and he has prepared a series of beau-
tiful maps, which show graphically the
serious traffic, housing and road prob-
lems.

In the history of parliamentary gov-
ernment in any country has ever
asked for a dissolution when there
was a motion of censure pending
against him."

BRITISH AND AMERICAN
TOURISTS ARE JEERED
IN STREETS OF PARIS

Inhabitants of Latin Quarter Were Very Abusive
to Bus Loads of Visitors — Water Poured on
Them—Six Policemen Were Injured in Com-
munist Parades in Berlin.

PARIS, Aug. 5—Police action was necessary
today to protect six auto-bus loads of American
and English tourists from the insults and jeers of
French men and women as the tourists came out
of the historic catacombes in the Latin Quarter.

The inhabitants of the quarters especially the
women, were abusive of the tourists, upon whose
heads water was heaved from upper stories of ad-
jacent houses.

An Anti War Parade

Berlin, Aug. 5—Six policemen and thirty de-
monstrators were injured in an anti-war parade
of 60,000 communists here yesterday. A battle fol-
lowed the efforts of policemen to take offensive
banners and images from the paraders.

JERSEY COUPLE
WERE SAVED
BY CLIMBERS

Boston, Aug. 5—A snow slide on
Mount Washington, in the White
Mountains, nearly cost the lives of
Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hand, of Cam-
den, N. J., early today, it was reveal-
ed in a dispatch to "The Boston
Transcript." A thrilling rescue was
made by other climbers who discov-
ered the perilous position of the couple
on a ledge from which they could not
escape.

Mrs. Hand had suffered a sprained
ankle, a bruised face and a wrenched
back. Mr. Hand was cut and bruised
about the face. The rescue party car-
ried Mrs. Hand three miles to a hos-
pital in Conway, N. H. W. A. Mac-
Donald, of "The Boston Transcript,"
was a member of the party that made
the rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand were climbing
down from the top of Mount Washing-
ton to the Pinkham Notch huts of the
Appalachian Mountain Club when the
accident occurred.

As they were descending, a great
block of snow, slipping, struck Mrs.
Hand and threw her against her hus-
band. They fell together and were
pinned under a long snowfield. When
Mr. Hand finally kicked himself free
they slid down until they struck the
ledge. It was at this time that a party
of cameramen and others passed on
the trail far above. After much work,
in which they imperiled themselves,
they managed to effect the rescue.

VISITORS FROM OHIO.

Former Managing Editor of Canton
Daily News in the City.

Mr. J. W. Ink of Canton, Ohio, ac-
companied by Mrs. Ink, Mrs. W. E.
Smith and daughter, Miss Arline
Smith, arrived here this week by auto
and are guests at the Queen. Mr. Ink,
fished on Cain's River in May last
with Guide Harry Allen, and he is
back now to see more of this inter-
esting province. Yesterday he was out
with Mr. Raymond Currie whipping
the Saint John River for salmon and
today they are giving the Miramichi
a trial. Mr. Ink followed jour-
nalism for some years and was at one
time managing editor of the Canton
Daily News, the proprietor of which,
Mr. Don R. Mellett, was lately shot
to death by gamblers whom he had as-
sailed in his paper. Since abandoning
journalism Mr. Ink has engaged in
fruit growing on an extensive scale.
The visitors leave tomorrow for Wood-
stock and Hartland and will continue
on up river to Quebec en route home.

Miss Myrtle Scott, arrived from New
York yesterday on a visit to her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott.

POP BOTTLES
START FIRES
IN THE WEST

Sacramento, Aug. 5—The empty pop
bottle and the airplane have only one
thing in common, the aerial patrol ser-
vice, with headquarters at Mather
field, near here, has discovered.

Their affinity of interest is limited
to the forest fire. It has been learned
that fires have often been started in
grass by the concentration of sun's
rays through the magnifying glass of
a bottle, carelessly tossed aside by
the person who has drained it. Once
started the grass ablaze spreads to
the trees and it is then that the air-
plane comes into play.

The patrol planes along the coast
have no specified flying hours but
have been rendering unusually val-
uable service this year spotting fires
and aiding in the campaigns against
those that have gotten underway.

THE SHEEP RID
AUSTRALIA OF
PLANT PEST

Melbourne, Aug. 5—One of the
plant pests which have caused great
concern to Australian agriculturists,
the ragwort, has now been discover-
ed to be an excellent food for sheep.

This is the outcome of experi-
ments carried out officially on a
farm in Victoria. The ragwort de-
feated every effort to eradicate it
until it was suggested sheep should
be placed on the affected land.

Two hundred sheep in poor con-
dition were turned out on the
"block." Within two months the
ragwort was cleared, and the sheep
were in excellent condition.

NEGRO GOLF
CLUB HAS
BEEN FORMED

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

Stow, Mass., August 5—The first
negro golf club in New England is
now in operation known as the Mid-
vale Country Club.

On the nine hole course will be play-
ed the first negro open golf champi-
onships held in the United States begin-
ning Labor Day. More than \$300 in
prizes will be given.

Miss Reta Elliott of Chicago who
has been visiting her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Elliott returns home
this evening.

COBHAM HAS
ARRIVED IN
AUSTRALIA

Reported to Have Land-
ed at Port Dar-
win.

MAKING ROUND
TRIP FLIGHT

His Pilot Was Killed in
Vicinity of Bag-
dad.

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

Melbourne, Australia, August 5—Al-
lan Cobham, British aviator making a
round trip flight from London to Aus-
tralia, has arrived on this continent,
having landed at Port Darwin.

Cobham set out from England some
days ago on a twenty-five thousand
mile flight. His air pilot was shot and
killed by an Arab in the vicinity of
Bagdad, and a sergeant of the Royal
Air Force was secured as a substitute.

R. B. MILLER
CHIEF FORESTER
OF ILLINOIS

Former Professor of
Forestry at Univers-
ity of New Brunswick
Receives an Appoint-
ment in U. S.

The promotion of a former member
of the faculty of the University of New
Brunswick to an important office is
announced. He is Robert Barclay Mil-
ler, M. A., M. F., first professor of
Forestry at the Provincial University
who first occupied the Forestry Chair
when it was established in 1908 and
who really founded the School of For-
estry in the eleven years he remained
there.

Mr. Miller has been appointed Chief
Forester of the Department of Con-
servation of the State of Illinois. He
has been engaged in special work in
that state for that Commission for six
years conducting investigations and
surveys.

He is a graduate of Yale School of
Forestry and has had a distinguished
career in his profession both as teach-
er and official.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.

New York, Aug. 5—A cat named
Bunny, at Belleaire, a suburb, ought to
live in luxury the rest of its life, for
its mistress, Cecelia Romain Stinson,
left \$200 by will to care for the only
surviving animal creature of her house-
hold. Miss Stinson left most of the rest
of her \$11,000 estate for prevention of
cruelty to animals and to a home for
"poor cats."

New York, Aug. 5—The latest fad
among bathers is a sun tattoo, which
is painless and easily made. The bath-
er simply outlines letters or other
designs by sticking on adhesive tape
and allows the sun to tan the legs or
arms. When the tape is taken off, the
unscorched lines stand out life white
figures on a dark background.

More Concrete Sidewalk.

The city has a crew at work lay-
ing seventy-five feet of concrete side-
walk in front of the York street
frontage of Dr. G. C. VanWart's
property. A considerable area of the
asphalt walk in that sections was
torn up when the recent tornado
blew over a huge elm tree.

Crown Land Sale.

Thirty acres of Crown Lands west
of Turtle Creek, Albert County, were
sold today at the Crown Land Office
to the applicant, Purdy Berry, at the
upset price of \$2 per acre.

BIG FLOODS
REPORTED
IN JAPAN

Said to be the Most Ser-
ious in Thirty-five
Years.

4000 HOUSES
INUNDATED

The Casualty List Likely
to be a Heavy
One.

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

Tokio, August 5—The most serious
flood there in thirty-five years has
devasted Akitata prefecture.

Four thousand houses were inundat-
ed in the town of Honjo. The casual-
ties in the flood are as yet unknown.
Many towns in the area are without
lights and the situation is regarded as
very serious. There is reason to be-
lieve that the casualty list will be a
heavy one.

MOTORISTS
HAD TO STAND
AND DELIVER

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

Yonkers, N. Y., August 5—Dressed
in a band master's uniform with a ten
cent "special officer" badge gleamed
on his breast, Alexander Lipschultz
halted four motorists and told them
they were violating traffic laws and re-
lieved each of \$5.

Then one whirled up, refused to pay
and notified the police. Now Alexan-
der is in jail, charged with extortion.

MR. BOURGEOIS
CHOSEN IN KENT

Moncton, Aug. 4—Alfred Bourgeois,
of Buctouche, was nominated by the
Liberals in convention at Rexton to
contest Kent county against A. J.
Doucet. Bourgeois' name was the only
one placed before the convention. Hon.
P. J. Veniot, who recently retired from
the Liberal leadership in the provincial
assembly to accept the federal nomi-
nation in Gloucester county, was the
chief speaker at the convention. Bour-
geois was the Liberal candidate in the
by-election in 1923 when he was de-
feated by A. J. Doucet.

Died Suddenly in Woodstock.

Word was received here today of
the sudden death at four o'clock this
morning, of Mrs. Emma C. Morrell
wife of Levi A. Morrell, 159 Saund-
ers street, while visiting Mrs. S.
J. Parsons of Woodstock, her life-
long friend. Mrs. Morrell had been
in poor health for some time. She
was a native of Peel, Carleton
County, a daughter of W. B. Har-
mon of that place. She was aged
fifty-nine years and is survived, by
her husband, one son, an adopted
daughter, three brothers and two
sisters. The son is Walter A. Mor-
rell and the daughter Miss Winifred
June Morrell of this city. The
brothers are Eugene Harmon of
Mars Hill, Me., Scott Harmon of
Camrose, B. S., and Frank Harmon
in England. The sisters are Mrs.
Alice Davis of Vancouver and Mrs.
C. F. King wife of Rev. C. F.
King of Portland, Me. The funeral
will take place Saturday at 2.30
p. m. with service at the late home
conducted by Rev. I. F. Kierstead
assisted by Rev. F. W. Foster of
Fort Fairfield, Me.

Edward W. Tapp of Jamaica, N. Y.,
is at the Windsor.