

## MADE FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE

U. S. AIRMEN  
FLEW OVER  
NORTH POLE

Started From King's  
Bay and Were Absent  
15 Hours.

THEIR STORY IS  
CREDITED

The Weather Was Re-  
ported Excellent  
During Trip.

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

Oslo, Norway, May 10—Lieutenant  
Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N.  
and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, were hailed  
today as the new conquerors of the  
north pole.

The airmen returned to Kings Bay,  
Spitsbergen, yesterday afternoon and  
reported that they had flown over the  
north pole in the Byrd expedition air-  
plane, according to advice from Kings  
Bay.

Byrd and Bennett took the air on  
their flight toward the pole at 1.55 a.  
m. yesterday and returned at 5 P. M.  
after an absence of 15 hours.

The weather was reported excellent  
throughout the trip. The population of  
Oslo fully credits the airmen's suc-  
cess in reaching the pole.

A New York Report.

New York, May 9—Lieutenant-Com-  
mander, Richard E. Byrd, United  
States navy aviator, flew over the  
North Pole today, the New York  
Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
announced. Commander Byrd, first to  
accomplish the feat, made the flight  
in 15 hours, and 30 minutes, leaving  
his base at King's Bay, Spitsbergen, at  
12.50 o'clock this (Sunday) morning  
(Greenwich time) and returning safely  
at 4.20 o'clock this afternoon. The en-  
tire population of King's Bay turned  
out to witness the aeroplane's return.

Captain Amundsen, Lincoln Ells-  
worth and the crew of their airship  
Norge on which they plan a similar  
flight, greeted Commander Byrd upon  
his descent.

FRASER MILL AT  
CAMPBELLTON  
TO BE BUILT SOON

Campbellton, May 9—No definite  
information is yet available in re-  
gard to the proposed arrangement  
between the Town of Campbellton,  
the Lower St. Lawrence Power Co.  
and Fraser Companies, Limited, in  
connection with the paper mill to  
be established here, but it is un-  
derstood that it is the intention of the  
latter firm to prepare for the erec-  
tion of the proposed mill just as  
soon as necessary preliminary mat-  
ters have been disposed of.

To this end, officials and engineers  
of the interested company are ex-  
pected here within the next ten  
days for the purpose of definitely  
deciding upon the site for the pro-  
posed mill. It is known that a  
location south of the government  
wharf here is under consideration.

MR. FARROW  
ON SICK LEAVE

Ottawa, May 9—"I have not re-  
ceived any letter of resignation  
from Mr. Farrow," stated Hon. C. H.  
Boivin, Minister of Customs and  
Excise, yesterday when asked in re-  
gard to the resignation of R. R.  
Farrow, Commissioner of Customs.

"Mr. Farrow is at present absent  
from the department on sick leave,"  
added Mr. Boivin.

DOES NOT DOUBT  
THAT U. S. FLIER  
REACHED POLE

Oslo Paper Praises the  
Work of Commander  
Byrd.

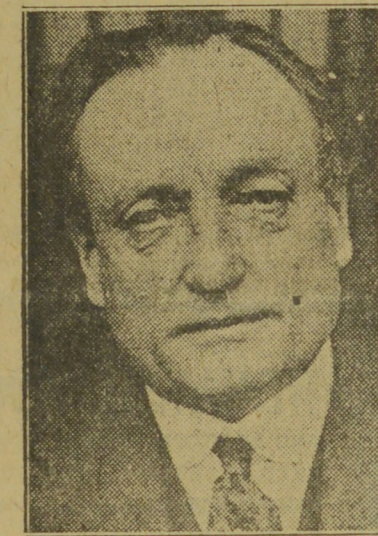
WEATHER WAS  
FAVORABLE

Says Observations From  
Flying Plane are  
Difficult.

(Special to the Daily Mail by British  
United Press)

Oslo, May 10—The newspaper  
Tiden Stegen, declares editorially to-  
day that there is no reason to doubt  
that Commander Byrd reached the  
North Pole and it praises his  
speed, cleverness and luck with  
weather conditions.

It expressed the opinion, however,  
that distinct observations from a fly-  
ing airplane are difficult.



BEN TILLET  
General Secretary of the Dockers'  
Union, and one of the leaders in  
Britain's great industrial struggle.

SAYS ENGLAND  
WILL WIN TO  
A CERTAINTY

London May 9—"England wins to  
a certainty" says Sir William John-  
son-Hicks, in a signed statement  
dated May 8 published in the Sun-  
day Times. The statement follows:  
"Tell the loyal people of our  
country to keep a good heart and a  
stiff upper lip. The news today is  
good. The first convoy from the  
London Docks came out this morn-  
ing and was received with cheers  
while the guards who marched  
down yesterday afternoon to dock-  
land had a perfect ovation. One  
of the battalions by the way was the  
one which lying bulletins had stated  
had mutinied. Tell your readers to  
believe nothing that is not official.  
England wins to a certainty."

DODGE WIDOW  
TO WED AGAIN

Detroit, May 10—Mrs. Horace E.  
Dodge, widow of the automobile  
manufacturer and one of the wealth-  
iest women in the country will be  
married tomorrow to Hugh Dillman  
of New York city and Palm Beach  
a former actor. This brief announce-  
ment to friends succeeded rumors  
which had persisted for almost a  
month.

The wedding will be held at the  
home of Mrs. Dodge's only son,  
Horace E. Dodge, at his estate at  
Grosse Pointe, a suburb. The guests  
will be limited to immediate rela-  
tives and a few close friends.

A. J. Gregory K. C., is seriously  
ill in Montreal where he and his  
family spent the winter.

Rioting in London  
Marks Seventh Day  
Of the Great Strike

Forty Persons Were Injured and Admitted to the  
Hospitals—Special Constable Stabbed and  
Another Was Severely Injured—The Govern-  
ment Has Evidence That the Strike is Dwind-  
ling.

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

LONDON, May 10—Rioting broke out in  
London today on the seventh day of the general  
strike. A special constable was stabbed in the back  
today and another special constable was struck  
over the head with a hammer and severely injur-  
ed in a riot at Nine Elms, South London, the gov-  
ernment announced.

Forty persons were injured in a Camden-  
town riot, according to the government. They  
were removed to hospitals. Two persons were ar-  
rested. Seven persons were arrested in suburban  
Crocklewood. There is increasing evidence that  
the strike is dwindling however, the government  
said, and the situation throughout England was  
described as "satisfactory".

Railway service was improving in Great Brit-  
ain today as the full force of the Government's  
emergency organization made itself felt.

The London Midland and Scottish Railway  
operated 849 trains Saturday and has scheduled  
1,000 for today. The first regular service to Scot-  
land left London this morning at 8.30, several  
more trains are to be run tomorrow.

The London and Northeastern Railway oper-  
ated 760 Saturday and has scheduled 994 today.  
The Great Western Railway operated 612 Satur-  
day and scheduled 800 for today.

THREE CHILDREN  
WERE CREMATED  
AT CORNWALL

Cornwall, Ont., May 9—Three  
children were burned to death when  
fire destroyed their home here this  
morning. Their parents Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Cline and three other  
children were saved.

The victims are: Samuel Cline,  
aged 19; Violet and Edith Cline,  
aged 9 and 6 respectively.

The occupants of the house, Mr.  
and Mrs. Cline and their six  
children, were aroused when Gordon  
a 14-year-old boy, was awakened by  
the smell of smoke. He immediately  
gave the alarm but so thick became  
the smoke and the flames spread  
so rapidly, that hasty exit had to  
be made in night attire. Mr. and  
Mrs. Cline and three of the children,  
Gordon 14, and Marie 11, and Anna  
May 12, got out but the other three  
were trapped in the burning build-  
ing.

Samuel, the oldest boy, had assist-  
ed in getting out the children and  
returned to the house for his  
father and the other children. The  
father in the meanwhile had es-  
caped by a back window.

Samuel succeeded in getting the  
two children, Violet and Edith in  
his charge and when only six or  
eight feet from safety they were  
overcome and collapsed. When the  
fire was subdued, the firemen found  
the charred remains of the three  
victims close to the door.

## Tenure of Command Extended

The Canada Gazette contains notice  
of the extension of period of tenure  
of command of Lieut. Col. J. J. Bull,  
V.D., to November 30th, 1926, as of-  
ficer commanding Carleton Light Infan-  
try (44th Battalion C. E. F.).

COMMISSION  
VACANCIES NOT  
YET FILLED

Ottawa, May 9—Premier King, fol-  
lowing a lengthy meeting of the  
cabinet council yesterday, declared  
there was no announcement to make.

The prime minister added that as  
yet appointments to the Civil Ser-  
vice Commission to fill the vacan-  
cies caused by the resignations of  
Messrs. Jameson and Larochelle  
had not been made.

It is understood that certain re-  
presentations recently presented to  
the government on the question of  
the tariff of motor cars and auto  
parts were before the cabinet al-  
though no official statement on the  
subject was forthcoming.

A number of routine matters it  
is intimated were under considera-  
tion.

## A Lively Bout.

A fistic bout between two men  
who evidently wished to settle an  
old feud created considerable excite-  
ment in King street Saturday after-  
noon. They went at it hammer and  
tongs and considerable gore was  
spilled before friends succeeded in  
separating the belligerents. After  
peace had been restored a police-  
man appeared on the scene, but no  
arrests were made.

## Fire Alarm Out of Order.

About 12.30 Sunday morning the  
city's fire alarm system became  
active and for some time sounded  
in a most confused manner the City  
Hall bell ringing rapidly and the  
air whistle at the fire station sound-  
ing irregularly. Interference from  
Maritime Electric Co.'s wires was  
the cause.

REV. DR. STRATON  
HITS HARD AT  
JAZZ MUSIC

Has a Lively Debate  
With a Grand Opera  
Singer.

WANTS JAZZ  
OUTLAWED

It is the Music of the  
Savage Preacher  
Declares.

New York, May 10—Sparks flew  
when the Rev. John Roach Straton  
pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, de-  
bated with Mme. d'Alvarez, Metropoli-  
tan grand opera singer, yesterday on  
"What Shall We Do About Jazz."

As for Dr. Straton, he suggested  
consigning it to a hotter place than  
New York, and referred to its adhe-  
rents as "bandits and rattlesnakes."

"Let us curb it, let us put it down,  
let us outlaw this thing!" Dr. Straton  
said. "It is the music of the savage,  
intellectual and spiritual debauchery,  
utter degradation. The jazz hound is a  
musical bandit, running amuck. Jazz  
is bootleg music, and should be out-  
lawed. Let us try, not to reform jazz,  
but to stamp it out, to kill this vicious  
rattlesnake!"

Music, he declared, is one of the few  
things the soul will enjoy in Heaven  
at the feet of God, and the music of  
the church, he declared, was as beau-  
tiful in the sight of God as jazz is hide-  
ous.

After this outburst Mme. d'Alvarez,  
who speaks English a bit haltingly,  
was so upset she couldn't make the  
speech she had prepared, but she did  
manage to tell the Rev. Dr. Straton  
that so far as she was concerned she  
intended to have jazz—that it was the  
"musical cocktail," and that when she  
died she intended having George  
Gershwin's jazz symphony played at  
her funeral.

In her prepared speech, handed to  
reporters, she described jazz as the  
music "which best expresses us mod-  
erns."

"I love jazz, for the reason that I  
love New York," the speech read. "I  
prefer living in New York to any other  
place in the world, for New York is  
jazz incarnate, its architecture, life,  
business, all these sparkle to synco-  
pated measures, if jazz is bad then our  
whole modern life is bad."

FINE FOR THE  
CLOCK TRADE

Rome, May 10—For decades Rome  
has set its clocks by the noon gun  
fired from the summit of the Jani-  
culum hill, at a signal from  
the governmental astronomical  
observatory. But the other day the  
gunner was taking a nap during the  
noon hour and was unable to fire  
his ordinance until 12.30. The Rome  
newspapers made a scandal of it.  
The result was that Gov. Cremonesi  
ordered the installation of 300 mod-  
ern electric clocks in conspicuous  
places about the city.

## Addressing the Jury.

The action of Frank C. Jewett and  
Kitchen Bros., Limited vs Ocean Ac-  
cident & Guarantee Co., Limited, ad-  
judged from Saturday was resumed  
before Mr. Justice Crockett in the  
Court of King's Bench this afternoon.  
Counsel addressed the jury, P. J.  
Hughes, K. C., for the plaintiff and  
W. P. Jones, K. C., for the defence. A  
verdict is expected this evening.

## Mother's Day Observed.

There was a general observance of  
Mother's Day in Fredericton on Sun-  
day, the colored flower for mother liv-  
ing and the white flower for mother  
dead being generally worn. From a  
number of pulpits reference to the day,  
its observance and significance, was  
made.

ALL SPORTS  
SUSPENDED  
IN ENGLAND

All Boxing Contests are  
Indefinitely Can-  
celled.

POLO MATCHES  
CONTINUED

Australian Cricket  
Team Now Touring  
the Country.

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

London May 10—Virtually all  
sport has been suspended by sport-  
ing authorities and today the Na-  
tional Sporting Club joined the  
suspension move by announcing in-  
definite cancellation of all boxing  
contests. Some tennis and consider-  
able cricket are being played. The  
second round of the Anglo-Polish  
matches are continuing at Harrow-  
gate. Britain has already two  
singles to Poland none. Baldwin  
has the cabinet's sanction to con-  
tinue the cricket schedules. Bald-  
win told the Cabinet, cricket would  
remove the idle from the streets  
and that it was also advisable to  
play because the Australian cricket  
team was now touring Britain. In  
the midst of the nation wide walkout  
when thousands are daily walking to  
work it was considered futile to  
hold the scheduled national walking  
contests. It is cancelled as well as  
the women's international golf  
tournament at Harlech and racing  
and polo.

MISS VERA OLTS  
TOOK PART IN  
ACADIA RECITAL

Wolfville, N. S., May 9—Vera  
Zella Olts, of Fredericton, N. B.,  
charmed her large audience in Uni-  
versity Hall on Thursday evening by  
a recital which marks her comple-  
tion of the soloist's and normal  
course in pianoforte at Acadia Con-  
servatory of Music. Miss Olts  
showed herself an accomplished  
pianist by her skillful rendition of  
the many difficult numbers on her  
program and well deserved the ap-  
plause of the audience and the con-  
gratulations which she received  
from her many friends.

The first number, a Beethoven  
sonata, Op. 27, No. 1, gave Miss Olts  
an opportunity to display the  
splendid technique of her playing  
and she carried the most difficult  
movements through with ease. Per-  
haps her sympathetic rendering of  
the fourth movement, Adagio con  
espressione, was most appreciated  
in this piece.

Passing to the two Etudes by  
Chopin, which made up the second  
part of the program, Miss Olts  
rendered these difficult pieces in a  
manner which called forth admira-  
tion. However, it was Debussy's  
"La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin"  
that the artist interpreted in such  
a beautiful manner as to establish  
beyond question her ability as a  
soloist.

The final number was taken from  
Rachmaninoff, Op. 3, No. 4, Polchi-  
nelle, and proved a suitable climax  
to the display of artistic talent  
which had already been given by the  
young pianist.

The platform was beautifully de-  
corated with flowers, the gifts of  
many friends to Miss Olts, which  
eloquently testified to that young  
lady's popularity at Acadia.

## To Reserve Battalion

Lieut. and Brevet Capt. A. W. G.  
Good and Lieut. J. F. Myhrall have  
been transferred to the 2nd Reserve  
Battalion, York Regt., notice appear-  
ing in the Canada Gazette.