

## BIG BATTLE IN CHINA LIKELY

REVOLUTION  
IN PORTUGAL  
TRIUMPHEDNew Premier Will Tem-  
porarily Handle All  
Cabinet Posts.WAS WITHOUT  
BLOODSHEDRevolutionist Troops to  
Remain Under Arms  
For a Time.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the  
British United Press.)Lisbon, May 31.—Portuguese revolu-  
tionists have issued a proclamation  
claiming that their insurrection has  
triumphed without any bloodshed.  
Mendez Cabreadas has become Prime  
Minister, and will temporarily handle  
all cabinet posts. It is understood the  
revolutionist troops will remain under  
arms for a time to insure the carry-  
ing out of all the demands made by  
the revolutionists.AMOUNTS PAID  
TO MR. FRIEL  
FOR SERVICES

(From Hansard.)

Mr. Doucet:

1. From what date has Mr. James Friel, advocate, been performing the duties of investigator of war claims?
  2. What sums of money has he drawn from the public treasury during his term of office?
  3. Of the total amount what was drawn as salary and what was drawn for expenses?
  4. How many claims were heard and how many decisions were rendered?
  5. What action has been taken following the decisions rendered?
- Hon. Mr. LaPointe:  
1. 11th July, 1925.  
2. \$11,015.92.  
3. Salary, \$7,258.06; expenses, \$3,757.86.  
4. 282 heard, 560 decisions made. These include cases heard by the late Mr. Fuglesey.  
5. No report has been submitted.

POTATOES ARE  
ON THE SLUMP  
IN CARIBOUCaribou, Me., May 30.—Potatoes once  
held for \$12 a barrel, are now being  
hailed in and sold for around \$3.50,  
as there now seems no hope of get-  
ting much more. What is left of the  
old stock is being rapidly shipped out  
and many houses are now empty but  
there are said to be more than 1,200  
carloads left in the county, previous  
estimates having been rather low.Getting the new crop into the  
ground is now worrying the farmers  
more than the old. According to in-  
dications the acreage will be about nor-  
mal.

## Hotel Changes Hands.

Coun. C. W. Pond of Lake George  
has purchased the Bob Long Hotel at  
Upper Kingsclear and will take pos-  
session of the property in the course  
of a few days. The Bob Long Hotel  
is one of the finest country hotels in  
the province. It is prettily situated in  
the midst of a grove of white birches  
on the Fredericton-Woodstock high-  
way and commands a splendid view of  
the river. There is excellent facilities  
for boating and bathing and there is  
a fine salmon pool less than half a  
mile distant. It is Mr. Pond's intention  
to conduct a first class hotel and de-  
voted special attention to the tourist  
trade.MEMORIES OF  
PRE WAR GOOSE  
STEP REVIVEDBerlin Has First Official  
Concert Since  
1914.MORE WILL  
TAKE PLACEAnother Relic of Revo-  
lution Has Been  
Buried.(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the  
British United Press.)Berlin, May 31.—Memories of the  
pre-war goose-step were revived Sun-  
day with the inauguration with the  
first official military concert since  
1914.Appearance of infantry bands in  
the parks was preceded by an an-  
nouncement from the ministry of de-  
fense that such concerts would be held  
frequently.Many famed generals were among  
the crowds which gathered to hear  
the music and on many sides this  
comment was heard: "Another relic  
of the German revolution has been  
buried".BOY SCOUTS  
ATTENDED SERVICE  
AT PARISH CHURCHRev. A. F. Bate Preach-  
ed on Principles of  
Scouting—Six Troops  
With the High School  
Bugles.Fredericton District Boy Scouts  
held their first church parade to the  
Parish Church yesterday morning  
when six troops were present, the  
bugle band of the High School  
cadets furnished the music. St.  
Andrew's troop which has won the  
honors flag was ahead following  
in after the band. The Cathedral,  
St. Dunstan's, St. Anns, Barkers  
Point and Devon came in order. The  
turn-out was very creditable.The different troops formed up at  
the G. W. V. A. quarters at ten  
o'clock and marched down Queen  
street around the Christ Church  
Cathedral, up Brunswick street to  
Westmorland street, to the church,  
half of which had been reserved for  
them. Rev. A. F. Bate, himself a  
Scout Master, preached a very inter-  
esting and impressive sermon on the  
principle of scouting taking his text  
from St. John VI-9, "There is a lad  
here which hath five barley loaves  
and two fishes, but what are they  
among so many?" After the service  
the Scouts reformed and marched to  
the place of starting where they  
were dismissed.THREE WERE  
KILLED BY BLAST  
IN PENN. PLANTAllentown, Pa., May 30.—Three men  
were killed and one injured today by  
an explosion that wrecked the plant  
of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Com-  
pany near this city. The plant went  
up with a rumbling, thunderlike roar  
that was heard over a radius of many  
miles just as many memorial day ex-  
ercises were being held in cemeteries  
hereabouts. Those killed were Nich-  
olas Tumini and John Tumini, prop-  
rietors of the works and an unidentified  
man.The frame structure was blown to  
bits and windows for an area of a  
mile were shattered.AN IMPORTANT BATTLE  
ELEVEN MILES FROM  
PEKING IS IMMINENTThe Army of General Feng You-Siang is Prepar-  
ing for the Fray—An American Explorer  
Makes Report — Says Feng's Soldiers Have  
Established Lines and Dug Trenches —  
Troops are Concentrating Hourly.

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

PEKING, May 31.—The Army of General  
Feng You-Siang is preparing for an imminent  
and important battle eleven miles north of Pek-  
ing, according to Roy Chapman Andres, Ameri-  
can explorer, who has returned here after being  
held up by Chinese while every article of his bag-  
gage was ransacked.Feng's soldiers came south from Hankow,  
Andres said, and established lines and dug  
trenches."The situation is hopeless now for moving  
scientific expeditions by motor transport from  
Peking to Mongolia" Andres told the United  
Press. "Quantities of ammunition are in readiness  
and artillery and cavalry troops are concentrat-  
ing hourly."PILOT WANTED  
FOR A TRIP TO  
THE MOONRome, May 31.—An airplane which  
its inventor claims can fly to the moon  
has been designed by an engineer named  
Gussalli at Brescia. The principle  
involved is entirely different from that  
of the air propeller.Gussalli's machine will make use of  
exhaust gas exploded violently against  
the fans of a turbine revolving 16-  
000 times a minute. The reaction  
against this explosion is calculated to  
make the plane move independently of  
a propeller."When the plane, moving at a ter-  
rific rate, passes beyond the earth's  
atmosphere," says Signor Clerici, writ-  
ing in the Corriere della Sera, "it  
would continue through the ether by  
its own momentum an indefinite dis-  
tance and would hit the moon if aimed  
accurately enough."All that is necessary now is to get  
a pilot to volunteer for the trip.A CROSS-EYED  
DOG CURED BY  
SPECTACLESNew York, May 31.—The wearing of  
a pair of spectacles by Ling Fui, a  
pedigreed chow dog, has practically  
straightened the animal's cross eyes,  
according to its owner, C. G. Douglas,  
a druggist. Douglas explained that a  
veterinary had advocated the treat-  
ment.At first the dog did not like the  
spectacles, said Douglas, but it soon  
became accustomed to them, and its  
eyes have slowly but surely been  
straightened. Douglass said that for a  
long time patrons of his drug store  
thought he put the spectacles on the  
dog as an advertising stunt.

## Got Three Bears.

The Hants Journal says: Geo.  
Boyd and Frank Eldridge, Upper  
Falmouth, captured three bears the  
past week end, and on Tuesday re-  
ceived from the Clerk of West Hants  
the sum of \$30, the bounty being  
\$10 per head. These gentlemen  
trapped the mother bear and captur-  
ed the cubs alive. Last year they  
despatched five bruins bringing their  
total up to sixteen. The three ani-  
mals killed last week were secured  
near the Eldridge Mill.DAMAGE IS  
ESTIMATED  
AT \$15,000Newcastle, May 30.—An investiga-  
tion to fix responsibility for the latest  
damage to the Morrissy bridge across  
the Miramichi River here, one of the  
fender piers having been struck and  
moved by S. S. Helgoy and the draw  
span also damaged, was commenced  
here on Friday by the Miramichi  
Pilotage Commission.David Ritchie presided as chairman  
and a number of witnesses were exam-  
ined before the commission adjourned  
to give time for viewing the tides,  
upon which a report will be made.A. A. Davidson, K. C., appeared as  
counsel for the Provincial Department  
of Public Works at the sitting of the  
Pilotage Commission and today Hon.  
D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public  
Works, arrived from Fredericton by  
automobile to make an inspection of  
the damage to the fender pier. Early  
estimates of the damage placed the  
amount at \$15,000.DIGESTIVE  
DISORDERS  
CAN BE CUREDChicago, May 31.—University of Chi-  
cago scientists after 10 years of experi-  
ment have announced the discovery of  
what makes the most powerful dig-  
estive gland in the body work and  
how it can be stimulated.The discovery, they said, solves one  
of the most perplexing problems in  
the treatment of digestive disorders,  
the deficiency in secretion of pan-  
creatic juice.The active hormone, or "chemical  
messenger" of the mucous membrane  
of the small intestine, has been iso-  
lated by the investigators and has  
been found to go into the blood stream  
and to stimulate powerfully the pan-  
creas, which furnishes to the body the  
most important of the digestive fluids.Professor Arno Luckhardt, discov-  
erer of the new anaesthetic ethylene,  
and Myron Weaver collaborated in the  
experiments.Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gifford of  
Toronto are in the city today visit-  
ing old friends.R. F. Moore of St. John is in the  
city today.PIDULSKI  
WILL NOT ACCEPT  
HIS ELECTIONDoes Not Want Job of  
President of  
Poland.HIS REFUSAL  
IRREVOCABLEDelegation Waited Up-  
on Him But to No  
Purpose.(Special to the Daily Mail by British  
United Press)Warsaw, May 31.—Marshall Josef  
Pidulski, elected president of Poland  
by the National Assembly, refused to  
accept election, it was announced of-  
ficially today.The refusal of the soldier to take  
the office came swift on the heels of  
his election this morning.It was stated that his refusal was  
"irrevocable".Following his refusal to take office,  
M. R. Ttaj, acting president and head  
of the Sejm together with M. Bartel,  
acting premier since Pilsudski over-  
threw the Witos regime, visited Pi-  
sudski and vainly attempted to in-  
duce him to reconsider his stand.THE BATHURST  
COMPANY SHOW  
LARGER PROFITSMontreal, May 31.—Both the gross  
and the net earnings of the Bathurst  
Company during the first four months  
of this year show a substantial in-  
crease when compared with the first  
four months of 1925. The improvement  
of course, was expected, for it will be  
remembered that until the end of April  
last year, the market for chemical  
pulp was decidedly sluggish with  
prices correspondingly low. Naturally,  
therefore, although the improvement  
in earnings has been of a decided char-  
acter during this year, it can not be  
anticipated that the remaining eight  
months will show a proportionate in-  
crease, for during the last eight  
months of 1925 there was a decided in-  
crease in the market price of chemi-  
cal pulps.The Bathurst Company's daily out-  
put consists of 50 tons of sulphite, 50  
tons of kraft and 60 tons of news-  
print plus a small surplus of ground-  
wood pulp. In addition, it derives  
some of its revenues from the sale of  
timber and the sale of surplus power.  
This year all sources of revenue ex-  
cept newsprint have shown an in-  
crease; and in the case of the latter,  
the drop in the earnings is not as pro-  
portionately large as the \$5 cut per  
ton in the price of newsprint which  
went into effect at the beginning of  
the year.

## Death at Marysville

Mrs. Edward Morton of Marysville  
passed away at her home in Marys-  
ville Saturday night after a long ill-  
ness. She is survived by her husband,  
two daughters Mrs. Alice Bailey of  
Devon and Miss Margaret E. Morton  
at home and by three sons Robert S.  
Morton, Edward J. Morton and Maur-  
ice A. Morton. There also is one sis-  
ter Mrs. Adrian Durant of Westbrook,  
Me. The funeral will take place on  
Tuesday morning leaving the home at  
eight o'clock. High Mass of Requiem  
will be celebrated at St. Anthony's  
Church at nine o'clock by Rev. Father  
Conway. Interment will be made in  
Sunny Bank Cemetery and Rev. Father  
Conway will conduct a service at the  
graveside.

## Arrested as Vagrants.

Two young girls one from Chip-  
man and one from Maugerville, were  
arrested in King street this morning  
between 12 and 1 o'clock on charges  
of vagrancy. They appeared in the  
police court this morning and were  
remanded until Friday.PROHIBITION  
IS A FAILURE  
IN SWEDENA Government Commis-  
sion Will Report  
Against It.STUDIED IT  
TWELVE YEARSThe Minority Party Has  
Recommended Local  
Option.(Special Cable to The Daily Mail by  
The British United Press.)Stockholm, Sweden, May 31.—Twelve  
years study of the prohibition question  
has convinced a government commis-  
sion appointed to investigate the mat-  
ter that a dry Sweden is not to be de-  
sired. The commission is now ready to  
make its report on work begun in  
1914. However if 30,000 voters support  
a request for introduction of a prohi-  
bition law in the Rikstag, the proposal  
must be submitted.The minority party has recommend-  
ed that local option be adopted  
throughout the country.A TERRIER DOG  
SAW THE POLE;  
WORE CLOTHESTeller, Alaska, May 31.—Besides  
the eighteen men on board the  
Norge during the transpolar flight  
was a small female terrier, Titania.  
Col. Nobile's pet mascot which also  
looked over the big unknown region.  
The dog being 18 months old, al-  
ways accompanies Col. Nobile on  
his flights. To him it seems impos-  
sible to fly even a small trial flight  
without Titania.Over the pole she wore clothes—  
a red woolen jersey—and during the  
greatest part of the flight she slept,  
covered by Col. Nobile's sleeping  
bag and was generally very calm.When the ship was being thrown  
up and down in the windstorm over  
Kotzebue sound, however, the dog  
probably understood that situation  
was dangerous, running about the  
cabin floor with her tail between  
her legs. As soon as the ship landed  
the dog was again calm.GAME WARDEN  
IS CONVICTED  
OF POACHINGKentville, May 29.—On Tuesday,  
Wilson Shaffer, North River, was con-  
victed of an offence under the Game  
Act and fined \$150, or 150 days in jail.  
Shaffer had left the county, and was  
located near Springhill, where he was  
arrested and brought to Kentville. On  
Thursday, Wicks Spencer, and Leon  
Schofield, of Greenfield, were on trial  
for having deer meat in their pos-  
session. They were convicted, and  
each fined \$100 or 100 days in jail. The  
fines will be paid. The offence was  
committed in December. Later, Scho-  
field received an appointment as  
Game Warden for one of the districts  
of the county.The prosecution was conducted by  
H. M. Chase, while the defendants  
were represented by D. F. Matheson,  
K. C.

## BALLOON TROUSERS PASSE.

Chicago, May 31.—Balloon trousers  
are becoming passe and coats of many  
hues are becoming fashionable for  
men, the International Association of  
Garment Manufacturers learned at  
their style and design contest here.