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Light winds fair. Tuesday
moderate fresh east and south
winds partly cloudy probably
showers.

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KITCHENER COFFIN WAS A FAKE

MOVIE STAR IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Rudolph Valentino Was
Operated Upon For
Appendicitis.

PERITONITIS DEVELOPS

A Crisis is Expected
Within the Next 48
Hours.

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

New York, Aug. 16.—The condition
of Rudolph Valentino, the motion
picture star, who was operated upon here
for gastric ulcer and appendicitis last
night after a sudden collapse, was re-
ported to be unchanged this morning
and still serious at the hospital.

A crisis in the actor's illness looked
for in the next forty-eight hours.

Peritonitis has developed, doctors
say, but now that the peritonitis is
localized, his life is not in danger.

MISSING GIRL WAS FOUND IN THE WOODS

Miss Eva Coy Lost For
Five Days and Lived
on Berries.

Gagetown, Aug. 15.—After being lost
in the dense woods near here for prac-
tically five days, during which time
she lived on berries and at night slept
under trees, fearing each night she
would be dead before morning, having
seen a wild cat and a bear during her
wanderings, Miss Eva Coy, of Upper
Gagetown, the 25-year-old daughter
of Mrs. Joseph Coy, who disappeared
from her home at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday
afternoon, was found at 1 o'clock this
afternoon in the woods about six
miles from her home.

When found the young lady was in
a deplorably weakened state and had
apparently not risen from the spot
where she lay down to sleep last
night. She was overjoyed to meet the
searchers and her first request was
for a drink of water. Joseph Owens,
George Allingham and Will Johnson
were the first of a party of 12 search-
ers to discover her. Miss Coy's cous-
ins, Lee and Alonzo Coy, were in the
party.

Carried on Stretcher.

A stretcher was made of coats and
saplings and the young lady was
borne to the Soldiers' Road. The car
belonging to David Duke was com-
mandered and the girl was driven to
the home of her mother. Dr. W. M.
Jenkins and Miss Annie Graham, R.
N., were summoned and tonight the
patient was feeling much recovered.
It is expected that she will be as well
as ever within a week.

Miss Coy's mother and relatives
were overcome with relief when the
young lady was brought home. They
had given up practically all hope of
the girl's rescue.

Miss Coy's only explanation of her
adventure was that she had gone for
a walk in the woods and had lost her
way.

Between 300 and 400 people, among
them the most expert cruisers in the
province, scoured the woods today.

... A SENATOR DEAD.

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Senator Alfred
Thibault died here tonight at the
age of 65 years. He was a Liberal in
politics and was called to the Senate
by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896.

P. F. Brown of St. John is registered
at the Queen.

L. T. Roberts of St. John is at the
Queen.

SUFFERED FROM AN OVERDOSE OF INSULIN

London Doctor Showed
Symptoms of a
Jag.

ARRESTED FOR WILD DRIVING

Court Compelled Him to
Pay a Fine of Two
Hundred Dollars

London, Aug. 16.—Legal medical history
was made at one stroke today,
when a doctor, charged with being
drunk in charge of an automobile and
with driving in a dangerous manner,
pleaded he was suffering, not from
drunkenness, but an over-dose of in-
sulin.

The prosecution alleged the doctor,
while driving in London, mount-
ed a sidewalk, recrossed the road
and ran into a lamp-post, rebounded
against a garden wall. A policeman
spoke to him and he then drove
straight across the road into the
lamp-post he had just hit. In the way
to the police station he fell to the
ground.

The doctor testified he was suffer-
ing from insulin poisoning due to an
overdose, and he was supported by
four other doctors, all of whom stated
the symptoms of insulin poisoning
might easily be mistaken for the sym-
ptoms of alcoholism. The court, how-
ever, required him to pay a fine of
\$200 and costs and suspended his
driving license for a year.

KITCHENER COFFIN WAS NEVER USED

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

London, Aug. 16.—The Home Office
stated today that the so-called "Kitch-
ener coffin" brought to England from
Norway by Frank Power, an unofficial
investigator, was apparently new and
obviously had never contained human
remains.

WOMEN MORE COURAGEOUS THAN MALES

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Profession-
al aviators around Los Angeles are
agreed that women are less afraid
in the air than men. The "why"
they cannot give, but a canvass of
several commercial aviation fields
disclosed many stock excuses that
men offer to cover up a reluctance
to take some business or pleasure
trips in an airplane.

"I'll have to see about my insur-
ance first" led all other excuses in
popularity.

It was found that women seldom
turn down a chance to fly. They
say nothing about insurance seldom
refer to their obligations to fam-
ily, and rarely suggest they will
have to talk to their husbands about
it.

Auto Collided With Team.

A car driven by Fred Camber of
Kingsclear struck a span of horses
driven by a man named Herbert
Goodine of Myshrahl Settlement at
Lower Kingsclear on Saturday even-
ing, breaking the leg of one of the
animals and injuring it so severely
that it had to be shot. The other
horse was also injured and on being
brought to the city was placed
under the care of a veterinary.
Mr. Camber was driving towards
the city when the accident occurred
and it is said had just turned out
to pass another car to avoid a
collision.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE LARGE SUM IN U.S. FOR THE BRITISH STRIKERS

Ben Tillett and Joseph Jones, Who Have Arrived
in New York Outline Their Plan—Says That
\$100,000 Has Already Been Raised—Paint a
Picture of Distress in Strike Zone.

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Throughout the coun-
try a campaign has been started to raise \$5,000,-
000 for the relief of the families of the striking
British coal miners.

Ben Tillett, member of the General Council of
Trades Unions of England and Joseph Jones, of
the British Miners' Federation, who have come to
this country to raise the fund, outlined the plan to-
day, and estimated that \$100,000 had already been
raised.

They charged that there was "The devil's own
conspiracy to prevent women and children receiv-
ing relief", in the strike zone and American help
was urgently needed.

They painted a picture of distress and even
starvation affecting thousands in the strike zone,
although Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, in
a recent article written for the United Press, de-
clared that there was no starvation in the mining
districts.

THE TAXES IN ENGLAND CUT BOOZE DRINKING

London, Aug. 16.—Whisky con-
sumption in England was only 12-
074,000 gallons last year a record
low figure, excluding the two years
of Government control in 1918 and
1919 according to the report of
William H. Ross, chairman and
managing director of the Distillers'
Company Ltd.

Whisky drinking has been grow-
ing less and less each year, he said.
He held the high Government taxes
responsible, rather than any inclin-
ation toward temperance on the
part of the consumers. Government
taxes he declared are "gradually
but surely bleeding the whisky
trade to death."

BIG RANCHES IN AUSTRALIA

London, Aug. 14.—Australia yields
nothing to the United States in size of
farms and ranches.

The Bovril ranch in northern Aus-
tralia comprises 9,000,000 acres and
produces almost countless millions of
little beef tea cubes for consumption
in England and other parts of the British
Empire. Recently a record sale
of cattle was made on this huge ranch.
It comprised 9,000 steers, all bred the
same year and all of the same breed.

EX-MINISTERS COMING EAST

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Hon. J. A.
Robb, Hon. C. A. Dunning and
Hon. E. M. MacDonald, former
ministers of the Mackenzie King
government, passed through here
tonight en route to the Maritime
Provinces, where they will to-
gether or individually address meet-
ings in Campbellton, Halifax, Mon-
cton, Amherst, Newcastle and in
several towns in Prince Edward
Island.

D. A. Black of Montreal is a guest
at the Queen.

CLAIMS THAT HE FOUND BODY OF KITCHENER

London, Aug. 15.—The Kitchener
mystery had a new development today
when Scotland Yard officers removed
the case alleged to contain the body
of the British field marshal from the
undertakers where it had been de-
posited to a local mortuary.

There it will remain intact until to-
morrow morning, when the matter
will be officially reported to the cor-
oner, who will decide whether to call
for an inquest.

Frank Power, British newspaper
man, recently announced that he
found the late Lord Kitchener's body
in Norway. He had it removed to Lon-
don and then notified Premier Bal-
win. The British government appar-
ently gives no credence to the an-
nouncement that the body within the
coffin is that of the Field Marshal and
it is not known whether the police
have acted on the instigation of the
government or on their own authority.
At any rate, no further official notice
has been taken of Power's communi-
cation to the government.

Scotland Yard acted without consult-
ing Power, who confesses complete
ignorance of the latest development.
The police action, however, is unques-
tionably a preparatory step to settle
finally the identification of the body
so far as it concerns Lord Kitchener
and thereby ease the public mind.

AMERICANS NOT PUBLICITY MAD

London, Aug. 16.—British newspa-
pers are constantly intimating that all
Americans are publicity mad, but the
Daily Sketch admits the Duchess of
Roxburghe, who recently entertained
the Prince of Wales at Floors Castle,
has a "great dislike of publicity, de-
spite her American origin.

The Duchess was Miss May Goelet
of New York, daughter of Ogden Goe-
let, and has a beautiful home in Car-
lton House Terrace, London, as well
as Floors Castle. But very little finds
its way into the newspapers about the
Duchess' entertaining. She has a 13-
year-old son, Lord Bowmont and Cess-
ford.

BRITISH NAVY TO HAVE AERIAL DREADNOUGHT

Reported One is Now
Being Constructed
in Secret.

TO BE USED IN MANOEUVRES

Will be the Largest Air-
plane in the
World.

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

Felixstowe, Eng., Aug. 16.—The Brit-
ish navy is developing an "aerial
dreadnaught" which will be used in
manoeuvres with the fleet. Work on
the new war machine is being con-
ducted secretly. It is said to be one of
the largest airplanes in the world not
needing a mother ship to carry it
which has yet been constructed.

LOCAL PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINALS IN SOME CLASSES

Out of Men's Single But
Show Well in Others
—Inter-provincial
Play Here Late in the
Week.

The N. B. Tennis Championships
which decide who will meet the Nova
Scotia title holders on the Fredericton
courts late in the week, made good
progress today the weather turning
very fine and warm. Fredericton play-
ers although eliminated in some
classes showed strong in others and
are in the semi-finals in several cases.

Notable among this morning match-
es was that between Miss Henderson
of Rothesay and Miss Isabel Babbitt
of this city which was won by Miss
Babbitt. Miss Henderson was the 1924
champion and the result came rather
as a surprise. Miss Dot Feeney having
won also in the Ladies' Singles she
and Miss Babbitt will meet in the
semi-finals which assures Fredericton
of an entry in the finals.

In the Men's Singles Fredericton
did not do so well Dick Chestnut los-
ing in a hard game with Thomson.

In the Men's Doubles however Dick
Chestnut and Jack Babbitt each of
whom had been eliminated in the
Men's Singles played a great game
against the two Marshalls, Ontario
players who are temporarily in Saint
John. The match went three sets the
Fredericton pair losing the first. In
the Ladies' Doubles Miss Feeney and
Miss Babbitt qualified for the semi-
finals. They beat Miss Bain and Mrs.
H. R. Babbitt.

Men's Doubles.

S. Johnson and R. Barnes defeated
Keating and Allen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.
J. D. Babbitt and R. H. Chestnut de-
feated Marshall and Marshall, 5-7,
6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles.

J. H. Thomson and Miss M. Hender-
son defeated W. W. Foster and Miss
F. Frith, 6-0, 8-6.

Ladies' Doubles.

Miss D. Feeney and Miss I. Babbitt
defeated Miss Bain and Mrs. Babbitt,
6-1, 6-4.

Miss D. Feeney and Miss I. Babbitt
enter semi-finals by default.

Ladies' Singles.

Miss Tilley defeated Miss Jardine
by default.

Miss Isabel Babbitt defeated Miss
Henderson, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss J. Knight defeated Miss Arm-
strong, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles.

Thomson defeated R. H. Chestnut,
6-2, 6-2.

Mr. J. Edgar Betton of London who
has been spending some weeks here
with his son leaves tomorrow for Hal-
fax en route to England.

A CHANCE FOR SWIMMERS TO WIN FAME

Looking for Somebody
to Beat Miss Ederle's
Record

NEWSPAPER OFFERS PRIZE

French Canadian Swim-
mer Will Not Try
it Again.

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

London, Aug. 16.—The Newspaper
News of the world has offered a
prize of 1,000 pounds to any Eng-
lishman or English woman who will
beat Gertrude Ederle's time record
in swimming the English Channel.

Canadian All Through.

Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Omer Per-
reault the French Canadian who re-
cently was defeated in his attempts
to swim across the English Chan-
nel, sailed for home today aboard
the White Star liner Celtic.

"I'll never try again to swim the
English Channel," he said just be-
fore embarking.

PATENAUDE SAYS LISTS WERE PADDED

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Hon. E. L.
Patenaude, minister of justice
speaking at Ste. Genevieve, in the
county of Jacques Cartier, which
constitancy he will contest in the
coming general elections, assured
his hearers today that he was out
to preach the same ideas as he did
in the campaign of October last.

"I said," he stated, "that I was
free of all men, and I was, and be-
cause I was, I have gained some-
thing not for myself but for you
and for the province and our coun-
try."

"It is unfortunate," he continued
"that in this county of Jacques
Cartier, that which is funny has
always carried the day over what
is serious. What was funny carried
the day on Oct. 2, last. But I am
waiting for them on Sept. 14. And
that old election machine—it will
not function this time. But during
the last few days they have been
trying the same tricks they tried
last year. They have been finding
telegraph poles which turned into
electors, they have found tenants
on vacant lots, occupants of unoccu-
pied houses.

False Names Tuned Back.

"But we have found devotion in
Jacques Cartier. We have turned
back those false names. We can
say to our adversaries: 'Your ma-
chine is not working; your theft
is discovered. Nothing more can
be done. Those who have not the
right to vote will not vote this
time.'"

Mr. Patenaude turned to the tariff
question, dwelling especially upon
its effect on agriculture and the
market gardening industry. To this
argument, he said, Theodule Rhe-
aume, the Liberal candidate, had
merely replied with witticisms.

Married Saturday Night.

Thomas Kidney son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Kidney of Oakville,
Carleton County and Miss Annie
Grace Campbell daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Campbell of this
city were married Saturday even-
ing at nine o'clock in the Parish
Church by Rev. A. F. Bate. They
will reside in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Long of Andover
spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank
Tracey of this city.