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Tuesday.

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MARINES LANDED AT HANKOW

BIG TUNNEL IN LONDON OPEN TODAY

Is an Extension of the
City's Underground
System.

OVER SIXTEEN
MILES LONG

Train Schedule Calls for
the Run in 45 Min-
utes.

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

London, Sept. 13—London today
opened its longest subway, a tunnel
sixteen and one half miles long, the
Morden extension of the city's under-
ground railway system.

The scheduled run from one end of
the tunnel to the other, by way of the
band requires fifty-three minutes, and
by way of Charing Cross from Mor-
den to Golders Green, the schedule
calls for a run in forty-nine minutes.
There are twenty-four stations on the
line.

HON. MR. STEVENS SAYS LETTER IS A FORGERY

Vancouver, Sept. 12—The direct
charge that the signature on a letter
published in Vancouver and alleged to
be a facsimile of one written by him,
was a forgery, was made by Hon. H.
H. Stevens, Minister of Customs, at a
public meeting here last night.

In opening his address the minister
referred to "vicious personal attacks
that have been made against me in the
last few days of the campaign." State-
ments, he said, which were unsupport-
ed by authentic documents. He pro-
ceeded to quote the opinion of a hand-
writing expert that "the signature of
H. H. Stevens as represented in the
photograph of the letter referred to is
not Mr. Stevens' regular genuine sig-
nature, but is a simulation."

Stating that the attacks against him
had assumed the proportion of a Do-
minion-wide campaign to discredit
him by reason of his business connec-
tion with a certain United States oil
company, Mr. Stevens continued:

"I have been at a disadvantage in
meeting this attack by reason of the
fact that my office files have been
ransacked and that copies of corre-
spondence in connection with this
matter had been stolen, but having
thoroughly investigated the matter I
am now in a position to state definite-
ly and without reservation:

"First, that the letter was not writ-
ten on House of Commons stationery;
second, that the facsimile signature is
not my signature; third, that the line
below the signature 'member of the
Dominion Parliament, for the City of
Vancouver,' was never on any letter
signed by me; fourth, the letter was
not franked; fifth, that I never, at
any time, used my position as a mem-
ber of parliament, or used the frank-
ing privilege for the purpose of pro-
moting the interests of the company
in question. And I defy my traducers
to prove I have ever done so."

LACOSTE GAVE TILDEN DEFEAT

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12—The
American flag worn by John L. Sul-
livan in his battle with Jake Kilrain
that went 75 rounds, with Sullivan re-
taining his heavyweight title, was pre-
sented to Jack Dempsey today by an
elderly man who failed to leave his
name.

BOBBED HAIR TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Burning Issue to Come
Before the Con-
vention.

HAIRDRESSERS
WILL MEET

Some Say Short Hair
Locks Injure the
Trade.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13—Bobbed hair
promises to be the subject of spirited
discussion at the annual convention
of the hairdressers and beauty cultur-
ists of the country here this week. De-
bate will centre chiefly around the
question as to whether bobbed hair
styles are beneficial or injurious to the
hairdressing trade, a question over
which the delegates were said to be
nearly equally divided.

Officers of the National Hairdress-
ers' Association, already here for the
meeting, said today that members of
the organization who favor bobbed
tresses maintain that bobbing makes
the hair stronger and prevents falling
hair and keeps the scalp in healthier
condition. They also point to the great
increase in marcelling and permanent
waving since the bob became the fash-
ion, thus increasing the business of
the hairdressers.

Opponents were said to hold a bill
of complaint containing many particu-
lars, chief of which was that the bob
was taking business from the hair-
dressing parlors and into the barber
shop. They also allege that many bar-
bers, being unfamiliar with women's
hairdressing, "create havoc with wom-
en's crowning glory."

A display of styles for the Ameri-
can woman's coiffure for the coming
year, as selected by the hairdressers
will be another feature of the conven-
tion.

SHE ADMIRES WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR

New York, Sept. 13—Lady Astor
lacks sufficient intelligence to bob her
hair. She says so herself, but she takes
off her hat to those who have. Also
she may be amazed at short hair and
short skirts, "but surely they are far
healthier than long skirts and paper
curls and other paraphernalia we wo-
men have had to put up with for
years."

LONDON COWS LIKE THE CITY

London, Sept. 13—In London's busi-
est shopping centre, ten contented
cows are milked twice a day and give
160 quarts of milk. They are housed
in a shed in Clipstone street, Totten-
ham Court road, at the back of a
dairy, not far from Oxford Circus.

Charles Porter, Medical Officer of
Health for the district, reports that
they are "probably very much better
looked after than many of their sis-
ters in the country." These city cows
never see any green grass during their
milk-giving career, and when return-
ed to the country roam about the pas-
ture ill at ease for a day or two.

Contract For Catering.

Messrs. Dell Hossack and John John-
son of this city have been awarded the
contract for catering at the Frederic-
ton Exhibition which opens on Satur-
day. Both are experienced caterers
and can be counted on to give an effi-
cient service. Meals will be served in
the large dining hall of the exhibition
building.

E. J. Thomson of Boston is a guest
at the Barker House.

A PARTY OF BRITISH MARINES HAVE BEEN LANDED AT HANKOW

Were Set Ashore by H. M. S. Hawkins, Flagship
of the Asiatic Squadron—Will Protect British
Interest in the Hankow Area—Three Ameri-
can Gunboats are Reported to be Bottled Up
by Mines.

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

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13—British marines were
landed at Hankow on the Yangtse River today to
protect British interests in consequence of the in-
creasing anti-British manifestations resulting
from the Cantonese occupation of the Hankow
area.

H. M. S. Hawkins, flagship of the British
Asiatic Squadron, set the marines ashore. Vice
Admiral Sinclair, British commander in chief in
Chinese waters, is in command of the Hawkins.

American Gunboats Bottled Up

London, Sept. 13—Dispatches from China to-
day reported that three American gunboats were
bottled up inside Swatow Harbor by mines laid by
the Cantonese forces. According to the dispatch
two American commanders asked the United
States legation to protest to the Peking govern-
ment, but inasmuch as the Peking government
has no power over the Cantonese any protest in
that direction would be futile.

U. S. POTATO BUGS HAVE GOT TO FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 13—The potato bug is
the latest American importation into
France that threatens the good rela-
tions of the two people. The potato
growers of the west and centre of the
country, where "spuds" grow thickest
declare that the plague comes from
across the Atlantic, but they don't
seem to be aware of the old American
defense against the bug, "Paris green."

The partridge is the only effective
agent of destruction they have yet dis-
covered. The hunting season is about
to open and the farmers demand that
the government prohibit the shooting
of partridge because they are going to
save the potato crop and thus help the
franc. The game hunters say their li-
censes cost too much to admit restric-
tions.

GOSSIP HAD TONGUE CUT OFF

Nice, France, Sept. 13—Mme. Jac-
quen, a Belgian, recently released
from all after serving a sentence for
talking about her neighbors, stagger-
ed into the police station this morn-
ing bleeding from the mouth. Her
tongue had been cut out.

Investigation of the crime promises
to be difficult, as the victim neither
reads nor writes, and the police say
she has made countless enemies be-
cause of her tendency to malicious
gossip.

Having Good Sport.

A party of three anglers from Wor-
cester, Mass., are on a fishing trip
to the Hart's Island salmon pool
with Messrs. Havelock and Roland
Wheeler as guides. So far they have
caught four salmon, the largest weigh-
ing seventeen pounds. The party con-
sists of Col. Richardson and son, Mr.
Warren Richardson and Mr. H. P.
Emory. They are making their head-
quarters at the Wheeler homestead.

W. B. Sutherland of Truro is in the
city.

PREMIER SAYS CONSERVATIVES WILL WIN OUT

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12—In its open-
ing moments, Premier Meighen's
meetings at Windsor last night save
promise of a lively evening. But, for
the most part, the prime minister
made his speech with comparatively
little interruption. Yet there were
hecklers in evidence.

"What about Stevens' conduct?"
questioned one, in reference to Hon.
H. H. Stevens, minister of customs.

"Mr. Stevens' conduct is as honor-
able as that of any man in the city of
Windsor or anywhere in Canada," re-
torted Mr. Meighen. "I want to dis-
cuss real matters affecting the pub-
lic. I am going to do it and I won't
be stopped by any blatant noise."

Petty Politics.

"What about De Witt Foster," called
out another.

"I thought there would be some pet-
ty politics," Mr. Meighen returned.
"Then years ago, Mr. Foster was re-
flected on in a report by Mr. David-
son, appointed by the Borden govern-
ment. As a consequence, he was asked
by Sir Robert to resign his seat. He
did so and took his punishment."

"As a consequence of Mr. Bureau
having debauched the whole depart-
ment of customs, instead of being asked
to resign, he was promoted to the
Senate at \$4,000 a year for life," Mr.
Meighen caustically added, the crowd
breaking into laughter and applause.

Predicts Victory.

"I have now traversed the whole of
the nine provinces," Mr. Meighen be-
gan, "and most of the 245 counties in
those provinces and I think you will
do me the credit of saying that I am
not in the habit of vain boasting.
Therefore I take the responsibility of
saying this—every word of which I
mean—the swing of victory is with
the Conservative Party in this Do-
minion." (Applause interrupted Mr.
Meighen's statement.)

He continued: "From every one of
the nine provinces of Canada come
messages today declaring that the
Conservative Party will add to its
numbers in every one of the nine, and
undoubtedly will have a good work-
ing majority in the Parliament which
you elect on Tuesday next."

AN OUTBREAK OF TYPHUS FEVER AT HANOVER

1000 Cases of Disease
Reported in a German
City.

CELEBRATES
120TH BIRTHDAY

Lady Took 5th Genera-
tion for a Walk and
Baked 6 Pies.

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

London, Sept. 13—Dispatches to
the Daily Express from Hanover,
Germany reported that a serious
typhus epidemic in progress today.
More than one thousand cases had
been listed according to the dispatch.
Woman 120 Years Old.

Gyorok, Roumania, Sept. 13—Mrs.
Clara Von Kezdipolyan widow of the
local postmaster, celebrated her 120th
birthday by taking her great-great-
great grand children for a walk and
baking six pies.

BURCHILL DRUGSTORE WAS BURGLARIZED

Choice Assortment of
Liquors Taken From
Vendors' Stock—Toil-
et and Other Articles
Also Taken.

The Burchill drugstore conducted
now by Jack A. Belyea was burglar-
ized at some time early Sunday
morning. The proprietor left shortly
before one o'clock Sunday morning,
and upon reopening at the usual
time found that entrance had been
forced by means of a rear window
and cash and goods stolen.

Twenty dollars had been taken
from the cash register. Some ten or
twelve bottles of assorted liquors
had been taken from the vendor's
stock. Fountain-pens, flash-lights,
toilet articles and talcum powder
were also included in the loot which
had been carried away by means of
the back yard which cannot be ob-
served from the street and by which
either Queen or King streets may be
reached.

The manner in which the stock of
liquors had been found and only
the best taken indicated that some-
one well acquainted with the
premises had been there. An attempt
to force the window sash open had
been made first after which putty
had been picked away from the glass
and the glass removed, entrance be-
ing effected in that way.

The police are following certain
lines of investigation.

SOCIETY DAMES BLEACH HAIR

London, Sept. 13—According to Lon-
don beauty experts, there has been a
rush lately by society women to get
their hair whitened and silvered and
this tendency is by no means confin-
ed to those approaching middle age.
The attractiveness of the idea lies
in the possession of a young and lively
face underneath the silver. The treat-
ment, which is said to take about
three months, starts with constant
washing of the hair in water and eau
de cologne, with bay rum applications
to the roots. Then follows washing
in water to which ordinary blueing
has been added.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker who
have been visiting their daughter in
Ottawa, have returned home.

ISSUE OF A PAPER WAS SUPPRESSED

Roumanian Govt. Ob-
jects to Story About
Prince Carol.

WHOLE ISSUE
CONFISCATED

Published Report That
King and Prince Had
Made Up.

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

Bucharest, Sept. 13—The Rou-
manian government has confiscated
one entire issue of the opposition
newspaper, Lupta, which contained a
report that the former Crown
Prince Carol had been reconciled
with his father, King Ferdinand and
would return to Roumania in
October. Prince Carol renounced
his right to the throne several
months ago and left the country.

GEN. BOOTH TO VISIT CANADA

London, Sept. 12—Gen. W. Bram-
well Booth, head of the Salvation
army will sail for Canada on the
Impress of France on Sept. 18. The
general will travel through the
Dominion to Vancouver whence he
will sail for Japan and China. He
will be accompanied on the tour by
his son, Brigadier Bernard Booth.

POLICE QUELLED DISTURBANCE

Montreal, Sept. 12—Police reserves
had to be called out tonight to quell
rowdiness at a political meeting in St.
Mary's division at which Hon. E. L.
Patenauve was scheduled as the chief
speaker.

Hon. Mr. Patenaude was prevented
for an hour and a half from speak-
ing, on account of the cat-calls, shouting
and general rowdiness of the crowd.
About 3,000 people were present.

Visiting Anglers

A party composed of Mr. James E.
Briggs of New York, his son Master
James F. Briggs, Jr., and Mr. Jack
Russell, arrived by car from Topsfield,
Maine, last night and registered at
the Barker House. They are here for a
three days' fishing trip, and with Mr.
Raymond Currie left this morning for
the Miramichi to spend the day. They
will try some of the pools on the Saint
John River before returning home. Mr.
Briggs has a summer home at Tops-
field, Maine, and this makes his third
visit to Fredericton this season.

Liquor Inspectors Active

During the season of autumn fairs
the staff of Chief Liquor Inspector W.
L. McFarlane is more active than usual.
Each exhibition is visited by
members of the staff and a close
watch kept. One of the recent seizures
was of forty-three barrels of beer
brought in from the Province of Que-
bec which was made at Edmundston.
The consignee is not known. Frederic-
ton Exhibition next week will be look-
ed after by the inspectors.

Visited Experimental Station

The students of the Provincial Nor-
mal School visited the Dominion Ex-
perimental Station Saturday afternoon.
They were shown over the station and
were presented with apples grown
there. The outing was thoroughly en-
joyed.

Chief Forester L. S. Webb is in the
northern part of the Province on of-
ficial duties.