

MARTIAL LAW IN GUATEMALA

WASHINGTON
IS VISITED
BY ROYALTYCrown Prince Adolphus
of Sweden at U. S.
Capital.INTERESTED
IN ART WORKEntertained to Lunch-
eon by British Am-
bassador.(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)

Washington, D. C., May 28—Gusta-
vus Adolphus, crown prince of Swe-
den, spent much of the morning in the
art galleries here. He showed in-
terest in American work and orien-
tal, especially Chinese. Ceramics, in
which he is an expert. From the cap-
itol the prince went to a diplomatic
luncheon at the British embassy as
the guest of Sir Esme Howard. Later
he was to be the guest of John Hays
Hammond, at a press tea.

WANT PEACE
RIVER ELECTION
CASE PROBED

Ottawa, May 27—The question of
the conduct of the election in the
Peace River constituency on Oct.
29, last, again came up in the House
of Commons this afternoon.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative,
West Calgary, presented a petition
on behalf of James Arthur Collins,
requesting an investigation into the
conduct of P. A. Robb and certain
other electoral officers in that rid-
ing on election day.

Mr. Collins was the Conservative
candidate in a three-cornered fight.
The riding is represented in the
House by D. M. Kennedy, Progress-
ive.

The petition was filed without
comment; and following the usual
routine will be reported to the
House within the next day or two
by the clerk.

CALIFORNIA
CONDOR \$750
EGG INFERTILE

Washington, May 28—Hope of
perpetuating the nearly extinct Cali-
fornia condor in captivity has been
almost given up. The egg laid by
the female condor in the zoo here,
entrusted to a common hen for
hatching has proved infertile.

The egg was valued at \$750 as
long as it was thought fertile. The
female and two males here and a
young male in Los Angeles are said
to be the only specimens of this
giant flying bird in captivity and
the 100 or more wild ones in the
California mountains are dying out.

KING HAAGON
OF NORWAY WAS
BITTEN BY DOG(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

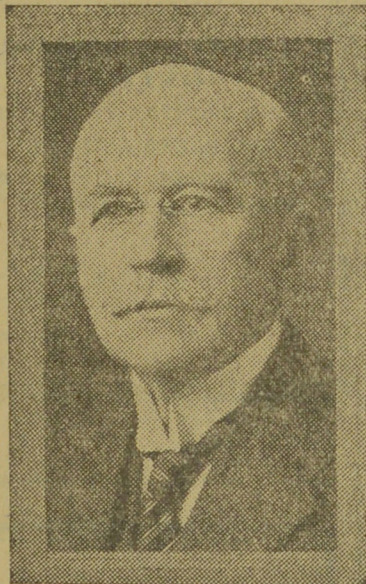
Oslo, May 28—King Haakon of Nor-
way was bitten in the left arm yes-
terday by a dog. He tried to fight
off the animal with a cane as it sprang
at him while he was taking a walk
after luncheon at his summer resi-
dence near here. It is believed that
his injuries are not serious.

SERIOUS CHARGE
AGAINST FORMER
CROWN PRINCESSSaid to Have Obtained
Goods Under False
Pretences.CHARGE MAY
NOT BE PRESSEDRefused to Return Vases
Sent to Her
Home.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Berlin, May 28—A formal charge of
obtaining goods under false pretences
has been preferred against Ex-Crown
Princess Cecilie in connection with
highly valuable Sevres vases recently
in a museum and now in the princess's
possession. A republican organization
making the charge does not expect
that public prosecutor to press the ac-
cusation however.

The former Crown Princess claim-
ed recently that the vases were her
property. The present government dis-
puted it but offered to present her
with a rembrandt masterpiece in-
stead of the vases.

Complying with the ex-Crown Prin-
cess' request the government sent the
vases to her home "for a last view",
but Cecilie refused to return them.
The vases are now in her castle at
Oels.



HON. WILLIAM E. PERDUE
Chief Justice of Manitoba, is to be
honored by Toronto University at
the annual Convocation on June 3,
when the honorary degree of Doc-
tor of Laws will be conferred upon
him.

TELEGRAPHERS
OF C. N. R. MAY
GO ON STRIKE

Toronto, May 27—The Globe today
says a mass meeting of employees of
the Canadian National Telegraphs,
who are members of the Electrical
Communication Workers of Canada, is
to be held here Friday night.

The meeting has been called to give
authority to the executive committee
of the organization to call a strike of
its members if the company refuses
further recognition of the union.

"The organization was formed, fol-
lowing a lengthy dispute within the
Commercial Telegraphers' Union of
America, which has its offices in Chi-
cago. After its formation the Cana-
dian organization sought recognition
and, it is claimed, was refused it by
the company although its representa-
tives state a vote of employees showed
that the majority of the union men
and women carried its card."

Vital Statistics.

The vital statistics for the month of
May as reported by the Fredericton
Sub-district Board of Health are as
follows:—births 10, deaths 5, mar-
riages 6.

OUTBREAK REPORTED
IN GUATEMALA REPUBLIC
MAY BE A SERIOUS ONEMartial Law Has Been Declared Throughout the
Country—Legation at Washington Has Been
Advised—Anti-Patriotic Manifestations are
Reported—All Quiet Outside of the City.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28—Martial law
has been declared throughout Guatemala accord-
ing to cable advices reaching the legation here.
Late last night Minister Hanchez Latour was ad-
vised by the foreign office that "because of insid-
ious and anti-patriotic manifestations made by
certain elements desiring to disturb the peace,
martial law was declared throughout the Republic
today."

Outside of Guatemala city according to the
communication "the rest of the country is peace-
ful." It is not considered likely that there will be
any trouble of a very serious nature.

Right of Veto Abandoned

London, May 28—The Geneva correspondent
of the Exchange Telegraph wires that Brazil has
abandoned her right of Veto which hindered Ger-
many's projected entry into the league of nations.

YOUNG WILDCATS
CAPTURED
NEAR CHIPMAN

Chipman, May 27—While out in the
woods, about one mile from their
homes on Monday afternoon setting a
bear trap, two young men of the Har-
ley Road, John Winslow and Andrew
Fulton found three young wild cats
under the roots of a fallen tree. The
kittens are light-greyish brown in
color and are about the size of a
house cat at two weeks old. Their eyes
are still closed. They have to be fed
with milk by means of a spoon but as
soon as their hunger is appeased they
cuddle down in their warm bed and go
to sleep.

They will sleep peacefully for three
hours. Hopes are entertained that they
will live.

THE THEATRES
ACT IN FORCE
ON JUNE 1st

A Royal Gazette extra out today
contains a proclamation setting forth
that the act respecting the theatres
and cinematographs passed at the
last session of the Legislature will
go into force on June 1st. Under
this act there is a new scale of fees
for film exchanges, moving picture
and amusement houses. The
Gazette extra also contains the tariff
fees to be paid under an amendment
to the Companies Act. Returns must
be made and fees paid before June
1st.

IS HANDSHAKE
UNHYGIENIC?

Berlin, May 28—In the storehouse of
a coal mine near Dortmund there is a
curious placard on the wall. It reads
as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers
and others coming here for business
are requested to omit handshaking
from their visits.

"Shaking hands is a waste of time,
is unhygienic, is often badly received
and has not the slightest influence on
the placing of orders from our firm."

HUNTING OF
ELEPHANTS
IS EXPENSIVE

New Orleans, May 28—Stories of
quests by Americans for big game in
the jungles of Africa have been
brought to New Orleans by Avra Mel-
vin Warren, United States consul
at Nairobi, Kenya, who is here on
leave of absence.

"When I left there had arrived
ten parties of Americans eager to
shoot," said Warren.

The consul explained that the
sport is one for the wealthy. The
average cost of a month's shooting
is \$2000. The license to shoot is
\$500 and a special license must be
procured to kill elephant and
rhinoceros.

NEW MANAGER OF
COMMERCE BANK
AT STANLEY

Stanley, May 27—R. S. Jardine has
taken over the management of the
Canadian Bank of Commerce at Stan-
ley. He replaces C. J. Laughlin, who
has been transferred to the branch at
Devon.

A very successful minstrel show and
musical entertainment was given in
St. Thomas church hall on Friday eve-
ning under the auspices of the W.
men's Institute in co-operation with
the Stanley Superior School. The
proceeds, amounting to about \$70, are
to be used for the purpose of placing
in the school a set of war memorial
pictures.

Dr. Zinck, who has taken over the
practice of the late Dr. D. R. Moore,
at Stanley, has returned from a busi-
ness trip to his former home in Ches-
ter, N. S.

John D. Sanson left on Wednesday
for Montreal where he will undergo
a surgical operation at the Montreal
General Hospital.

GASOLINE ADVANCES.

Toronto, May 27—Gasoline in
Toronto and district today was ad-
vanced another cent per gallon and
is now selling at 33 cents which in-
cludes the three cent provincial tax.

A PROFESSOR
WHO LIVED
IN SECLUSIONDr. Nelson of Columbia
University Kept
Secret Well.MADE HOME
IN THE BRONXHis Invisible Cloak Was
Flung Aside by
Death.(Special to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)

New York, N. Y., May 28—Hidden
among tall buildings is a little frame
building on Mount Eden Avenue the
Bronx, up whose stairs passed every
day for two years, an elderly man
whom no one knew much about. "He
was just a bookkeeper he didn't
amount to anything", the owner of the
house said yesterday as they were
carrying away her tenant's body.

But Dr. Frank Nelson, college pro-
fessor of mathematics at Columbia
University since 1895, had kept his
secret hidden well. For two years he
had lived as Edward Mitchell, "just
an ordinary bookkeeper."

From his class room he had escap-
ed into the invisible cloak that a great
city flings over those who wish its
shelter.

There he as the scholar, the profes-
sor, each night, attired, a plain looking
clerk.

Death alone flung the invisible
cloak aside.

He was graduated from Harvard in
1882 and received his M. A. and Ph.
D., degrees there later. For 25 years
he was secretary of the American
Mathematical Society.

ISOLATION
HOSPITAL TO BE
READY SOONBoard of Health is Still
Minus One Member—
City Reported in San-
itary Condition.

The Fredericton Sub-district Board
of Health was in regular monthly ses-
sion Thursday night. The Board is still
short a member as the City Council
has not acted in the matter of appoint-
ing a successor to ex-Ald. J. M. Le-
mont.

The Isolation Hospital which was
erected on the property of Victoria
Public Hospital at the instigation of
the Board of Health, is expected to
be ready for occupation early in June.

Complaint About Dump.

The Board received a complaint
about the existence of a dump in Grey
street. No action was taken it being
held that the matter was under the
control of the city and that the dump
was being used for street-making pur-
poses, no offensive material being de-
posited there.

Sanitary Condition of City.

Sanitary Inspector A. C. Fleming
has been making his customary in-
spection of premises for some weeks.
He reported that he found the condi-
tion of the various properties very
good. Reporting on contagious dis-
eases he stated that there had been
none with the exception of two cases
of scarlet fever.

The report of the Plumbing Inspector
was satisfactory and also that of the
City Analyst the water being good and
the milk above requirements.

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS.

Ottawa, May 27—Conservative
members of parliament were in cau-
cus today. No announcement was
made at the close of the gathering.
One of the chief topics discussed
was the customs probe especially the
more recent developments therein.

MILITARISTS
TO SUPPORT
YEN CABINETOnly One Portfolio Has
So Far Been
Filled.NEWSPAPERS
PESSIMISTICBelieve the Military Sit-
uation Will Not be
Improved.

Peking, China, May 28—Although
the Yen regency cabinet announced
five days ago remains a one-man
cabinet, the minister of foreign affairs
being the only post filled, Yen him-
self is acting concurrently pending
word from Alfred Sze. It is announc-
ed, however, that two appointees have
intimated that they would accept—
namely, Admiral Tuh Hi-kuei, navy,
and Yang Wen-ki, agriculture and
commerce. The former is an adherent
of Wu Pei-fu, and the latter of Sun
Chuan-fang. It would appear the
Yangtze valley militarists intend to
support Yen's venture. The other
nominees remain silent.

The newspapers continue pessimis-
tic regarding Yen's attempt at forming
a coalition which lacks the complete
backing of both Wu Pei-fu and Chang
Tso-lin. Any schism would mean that
the military situation would be worse
than ever. Yen is facing further diffi-
culty through the formation of an an-
ti-regency group, with headquarters at
Tientsin. This evidently was formed
by independent Fengtien supporters.

RUM SCHOONER
RELEASED ON
BUREAU'S ORDER

Ottawa, May 27—The schooner
Jeanne D'Arc with 183 packages of li-
quor on board was seized off the
coast of Prince Edward Island in the
month of September 1923 by the pre-
ventive cruiser Margaret. Later, on
a ruling from the customs department
approved by Hon. Jacques Bureau,
then minister, the cargo was released.
The reason given for release was that
the vessel had been seized when she
was outside the 3-mile limit.

C. P. Blair, chief executive assist-
ant of the department of customs, told
the customs inquiry committee this
afternoon that the distance of the ves-
sel from shore had been measured in
land miles. Had the nautical mile been
used as the unit of measurement the
schooner would have been within the
three mile limit when the seizure was
effected. He gave his opinion that
the seizure should not have been made
at the time in any case, because the
vessel was not "hovering."

Captain's Affidavit.

The captain of the vessel, it was
stated, gave an affidavit that his cargo
was to be landed on the north coast of
New Brunswick, although it had cleared
from St. Pierre and Miquelon for
Nassau. Mr. Blair said he had no
doubt that the intention was to land
the liquor in New Brunswick, but un-
less a vessel was "hovering" under
the act she could not be seized until
an attempt at landing was made. The
value of the liquor seized and later
released was estimated at \$4,020.

The committee adjourned early
through lack of witnesses.

Hon. D. A. Stewart Here.

Hon. D. A. Stewart returned
from Saint John this morning having
attended the continued meeting of
the Provincial Government. He is
attending to departmental duties as
Minister of Public Works.

G. E. Jones of Saint John is regis-
tered at the Barker House.