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Tuesday moderate south winds
a few scattered showers.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS EPIDEMIC

VALENTINO MOVIE STAR DIED TODAY

The End Came Shortly
After Twelve O'clock
Today.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Blood Transfusion Re-
sorted to But was
Unsuccessful.

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

New York, Aug. 23—Rudolph Val-
entino died at 12.10 p. m. today. The
specialists matching in vain their
scientific knowledge against the in-
roads of infection which followed an
operation for appendicitis and gastric
ulcers eight days ago, resorted to a
blood transfusion at the end, but it
was unsuccessful.

Made Game Fight.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23—Rudolph
Valentino, film actor, was believed to
be passing through the second crisis
of his illness today with his condition
exceedingly grave.

All night two or more doctors had
watched at his bedside. After four
physicians had gathered at the sick
room at 6.30 a. m. a priest came to the
hospital and was hastily conducted to
Valentino's room.

A little later he telephoned to
brothers of the priesthood, but it was
not definitely known whether the last
rites were to be administered.

A crowd of about 150 people gathered
in the street outside the polyclinic
hospital where Valentino has been a
patient for eight days. Their noise was
disturbing and police were called to
disperse the crowd.

TRAMP SHOT AT PELLETIER ON N. T. R. LINE

Moncton, Aug. 22—Word was received
here today of the fatal shooting of
an unidentified man at Pelletier Sta-
tion Saturday.

The report received by the Canadian
National Railways investigation
department here was that the victim
was racing about the platform at the
station. He was apparently insane and
was acting violently, spectators say.
The man climbed to the roof of the
station and a crowd gathered. An un-
known person in the crowd raised a
rifle and shot the man down. He was
killed instantly. His body was placed
in one of the Canadian National Rail-
way station buildings to await identi-
fication.

Further details gleaned here tonight
are to the effect that the victim was
a tramp, and it was supposed from his
actions prior to the time of the shoot-
ing that he had been endeavoring to
get into the station building to get
the money there. The man who shot
him, it is claimed, did so accidentally,
as he fired the gun with the intention
to scare him to come down off the
roof but the shot entered the tramp's
body.

Pelletier is a station some 63 miles
North of Edmundston on the National
Transcontinental Railway and is in a
sparsely settled district.

Judge Trueman Here.

Hon. Walter H. Trueman, judge
of one of the Manitoba courts, with
E. H. Coleman, Secretary of the
Canadian Bar Association, were in
Fredericton yesterday. Both are
from Winnipeg and came here from
Saint John by motor with C. F.
Sanford of Saint John. Judge Trueman
is a former resident of Saint John.

WOMEN SHOULD NOT BE AFRAID TO REVEAL AGES

Head of the National
League for Women
Voters Talks.

TRADITION A SILLY ONE

Should Not Injure Vot-
ing Power by Trif-
ling.

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

Washington, Aug. 23—Women
should not forfeit their right to reveal
their ages said Miss Belle Sherwin,
head of the National League for Women
voters today.

"There is neither rhyme nor reason
for perpetuating the silly tradition of
refusing to tell one's age" said Miss
Sherwin.

A woman who indulges in a vanishing
victorian foible to the exclusion of
her right to vote is out of all propor-
tion, a detriment to progressive women
who bravely accept life today on
life's new terms.

"The voting power is a serious one.
It should not be impaired by trifling."

PRINTERS OF WARSAW ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Labor Troubles Silenced
Most of the Newspap-
ers Today.

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

Warsaw, Aug. 23—Labor troubles
almost silenced Warsaw newspapers
today only a few of the twenty-four
papers appearing at all and those
that did appear were reduced in size.

Warsaw printers have been on
strike for several weeks, and today
the linotype operators according to
the announcement of the govern-
ment wireless, declared a one day
strike.

ONE BIG UNION MAN WANTS AN ELECTION

Mr. St. Andre, the One Big Union
organizer from Montreal, was in the
city on Saturday and appeared very
anxious to see that a Liberal candi-
date was secured to run against Mr.
R. B. Hanson, K. C. He says that he
can swing all the Minto miners
against the Conservative party. It is
said that he had a conference with
Mr. J. J. F. Winslow, K. C., who is
said to have told him that he would
let him (St. Andre) know in a few
days, but he thought he could assure
him there would be a candidate.

Mr. Mackenzie King is pretty sure
of the support of all the Socialistic
and Bolshevistic characters in the
contest, but it is very doubtful if the
influence of such men will bring
much solid support to any party.

The people of York-Sunbury are not
looking for advice on political matters
from "walking delegates," at the pres-
ent time.

Death of Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy
of Devon have the sympathy of a
large circle of friends in the death
of their little son David Cedric
which occurred last night at the age
of five months and eleven days. He
is survived by his parents, one brother,
one sister and two half-sisters.
The funeral took place this afternoon
with service conducted by Major
Hiscock of the Salvation Army and
interment in the Rural Cemetery Ex-
tension.

NO LONGER DANGER OF A "COLORED WAR" IN PACIFIC COUNTRIES

Australian Lecturer Tells American Audience
That the Economic and Military Strength of
Japan Has Been Exaggerated—Also Weak in
Transportation and Raw Materials.

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

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 23 — The
danger of "color war" in the Pacific has grown
remote, according to H. Duncan Hall, former lec-
turer at the University of Sydney, Australia,
speaking here at the institute of politics. "Austral-
ian people are beginning to realize how much the
economic and military strength of Japan has been
exaggerated", Hall said. "It is an eliminatory fact
that Japan does not possess the maritime trans-
port necessary for a serious invasion of a distant
country. Various discussions here have indicated
the great weakness of Japan in raw materials and
resources vital to waging a protracted large scale
war. The government of Australia is beginning to
realize the importance of these new factors and is
ceasing to view with serious apprehension at future
relations with Japan."

HARVESTING DELAYED BY SHOWERS

Edmonton, Aug. 23—Showers dur-
ing last week delayed harvesting
operations all the way from Edmon-
ton to McLeod. The result will be
that, south of Calgary where crops
are more advanced, work which
otherwise would have been spread
over two weeks will have to be
crowded into one. Any inconvenience
or loss due to this cause, however
will be much more than offset by
beneficial effect of the moisture on
later crops.

The official estimate here for the
Province is now 18 bushels of wheat
per acre—the same as last year. If
late sown wheat matures, the aver-
age for the Province is expected to
reach 20, and on a larger acreage
than in 1925.

In a wide strip extending from
McLeod to Edmonton where the
bulk of the wheat is grown, the
expectation is for 20 to 25 bushels.

Barley and oats are below last
year. New seeding of fall wheat in
Southern Alberta is off to a fine
start.

U.S. TOURISTS IN CANADA SPEND FREELY

Washington, Aug. 20—Unofficial es-
timates prepared by authorities of the
Department of Commerce forecast an
expenditure this year closely ap-
proaching \$500,000,000 by United
States tourists in Europe. To this they
add \$190,000,000 as the amount that
probably will be spent by Americans
visiting Canada, bringing the total of
this item, classified as an "invisible ex-
port", to \$690,000,000.

Here From Halifax

Charles J. FitzPatrick of Halifax
with a party of five was registered at
the Barker House Saturday. They had
motored from Halifax and were on
tour of New Brunswick. Mr. FitzPat-
rick is a former resident of Frederic-
ton and was clerk at both Barker
House and Queen Hotel. He also has
been in the hotel business in Halifax.
Recently he sold the grocery and meat
business which he had conducted for
some time in Halifax.

THE TUSSAUD WAX WORKS TO BE RESTORED

London, Aug. 23—Mme. Tussaud's
wax works exhibitions which was de-
stroyed by the fire last year after be-
ing housed for generations on Maryle-
bone Road, is to be revived by a new
company. The formal transfer was
carried out this afternoon.

For many years, the exhibition was
owned by a private company, of which
John Tussaud was one of the direc-
tors, and he will hold the same post
in the new company. The exhibits will
be housed in a new home on the old
site, which will cost \$1,000,000 and
have a picture theatre and a restaur-
ant attached.

Many figures of famous criminals,
rescued during the fire, will form the
"horrors."

THE SLEEPER AIRBUS NOW A REALITY

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 23—The first
"through sleeping" airplane, with ac-
commodations for eight passengers,
has been finished by the Albatross
works and placed at the disposal of
the German aviation company, which
will begin a regular service to London
on August 21. There are comfortable
places for eight passengers in the cab-
in. At night the back may be so lower-
ed that the seats are nearly in a hori-
zontal position. The cabin is equipped
with wash basins and running water.

New Zealand Views.

A fine collection of photograph
views taken in New Zealand are be-
ing exhibited by the C. P. R. in the
updown window of the dry goods
establishment of the F. B. Edge-
combe Company, and are attracting
much attention. There are twenty-
five in the lot, all beautifully colored
and enclosed in neat frames. There
are river, lake, mountain and
pastoral scenes and they are so
strikingly beautiful that one would
almost think that they were depict-
ing scenes in New Brunswick. These
views are being shown in different
cities of Canada under an arrange-
ment with the C. P. R.

U.S. GOV'T CANNOT HELP BEN BERNIE

Orchestra Leader is De-
barred From Playing
in England.

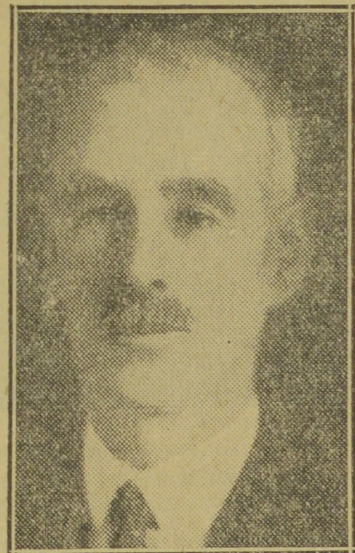
COULD NOT GET A PERMIT

Reminded U. S. Immi-
gration Laws are Very
Stringent.

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

Ashbury Park, N. J., Aug. 23—The
United States government cannot help
Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, get a
permit to play in England the state
department has advised him by letter.
He had been denied a permit by the
British Government.

The state department reminded the
orchestra leader of "the very stringent
provisions of the immigration laws of
the United States," in view of which
any retaliation by this government
over Bernie's debarment from play-
ing "would be not only unnecessary
but most unfortunate" Nevertheless
the department has written to the
British Government suggesting that
American musicians be permitted to
enter England temporarily to carry
out contracts. Bernie has already can-
celled his contracts to play in En-
gland, he said.



HON. JOHN A. MACDONALD

Latest photograph of the represen-
tative from Kings, Prince Edward
Island, who was taken into Hon.
Mr. Meighen's cabinet as Minister
without Portfolio.

PREDICTS AN EARLY FALL

Chicago, Aug. 23—Early arrival of
cool fall weather is predicted by Prof.
Gayle B. Pickwell, ornithologist at
Northwestern university, from the
congregating of purple martins near
the campus.

Shortly, he said, the birds will start
on their southward flight and autumn
will come with their leaving.

Died at Devon

Charles W. McCoy died this morning
at his home in Devon aged thirty nine
years. The deceased had been ill for
a long time and during part of the
time was under treatment in East
Saint John Hospital. The deceased
was a returned soldier having served
with the 9th Siege Battery, C. E. F.
The deceased was a son of the late
John McCoy of this city. He is survived
by his widow and one son Herbert
McCoy. Other surviving relatives are
one brother Dr. G. C. McCoy of this
city and two sisters Mrs. C. G. Burke
of Marion, O., and Mrs. O. S. McLel-
lan of Saint John. The funeral will
take place Wednesday with service at
2.30 by Rev. N. P. Fairweather. Inter-
ment will be made at the Rural Ceme-
tery.

OUT BREAK OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Many People in Italian
Villages are
Stricken.

ALL AGES ARE INCLUDED

Great Majority of the
Sufferers are
Adults.

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

Trieste, Italy, Aug. 23—Half of the
people in many villages of Herzego-
vina have been stricken with sleeping
sickness according to messages from
Srajava, Bosra. The sickness is said
to have stricken people of all ages, al-
though the majority of the sufferers
are adults.

CHINA FACTORY WORKERS IN ANTI- JAP PARADE

Shanghai, China, Aug. 23—Carrying
banners denouncing Japanese imper-
ialism, 2,200 factory workers, strikers
and students attempted to march
through the main business streets of
the foreign settlement to the Japanese
consulate this morning. They were fi-
nally dispersed by the police after of-
fering stout resistance.

The demonstration was the culmina-
tion of growing anti-Japanese senti-
ment started by the death of a Chinese
collector aboard a Japanese
freighter anchored at the French
bund. The Chinese claim that the col-
lector was murdered by Japanese sail-
ors while he was attempt to collect
bills.

The Chinese chamber of commerce
the labor unions and student organi-
zations have sent protests to Peking
and Tokyo.

The Japanese consul caused the ar-
rest of eight Japanese sailors, but
denied that the collector had been
murdered, claiming, indeed, that he
was a thief fleeing with loot when
he fell to his death in the hold of the
ship.

The incident has served to reawaken
intense anti-Japanese sentiment at
a time when thousands of Chinese em-
ployees at Japanese mills are locked
out.

On Motor Trip

Chatham World: Harry A. Smith,
Manager of The Smith Foundry Co. of
Fredericton. Mrs. Smith and three
children; Mrs. Frank Smith and
daughter Jean and Mrs. Harold Staples
of Nashwaakais, who have been on a
two weeks' motor tour of N. B., N. S.,
and P. E. I., spent Thursday night in
Chatham and left for Fredericton yes-
terday. They found the roads in good
condition throughout their trip.

Building a Bungalow.

His Worship Mayor Clark, who is
the owner of a fine farm at Kingsclear
has carpenters at work erecting a log
bungalow in a grove near the river. It
will overlook the Burpee Bar salmon
pool, part of which is at the front of
His Worship's farm.

Federal Livestock Representative.

R. H. Hamer of the Federal Live-
stock Branch, Department of Agricul-
ture, is in the city. He was in con-
ference with Deputy Minister Harvey
Mitchell of the Provincial Dept. of
Agriculture, this morning.

Long Motor Trip

Mr. J. M. Queen of Los Angeles,
formerly of Saint John, is leaving for
home today by auto. He will be ac-
companied by Mr. Charles M. Scott,
son of Mr. W. J. Scott.