

POINCARÉ FORMS A CABINET

ROMANIAN
PRINCE WAS
BIT BY A DOG

Young Son of Prince
Carol Attacked by a
Mad Dog.

RUSHED TO
A HOSPITAL

To Be Given the Pasteur
Treatment at Buch-
arest.

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

Sinala, Roumania, July 23—Crown
Prince Michael of Roumania, five year
old son of Prince Carol and Princess
Helen was bitten by a mad dog today
and has been rushed away from here
to a hospital at Bucharest for the Pas-
teur treatment. His condition is not
regarded as being serious.

HON. MR. VENIOT
MAY RUN IN
GLOUCESTER

Bathurst, July 22—Arrangements
have been completed for holding a Lib-
eral convention at Caraque on Aug. 2
for the purpose of selecting a candi-
date to contest Gloucester county. At
this convention delegates will be pres-
ent representing all parts. There are
rumors that J. G. Robichaud, who rep-
resented Gloucester in the parliament
recently dissolved, may not offer again
and the reason given is that he desires
to give strict attention to his business
and the long sessions at Ottawa pre-
vent him from doing this. It is further
rumored that if Mr. Robichaud should
retire in all possibility his place will
be taken by the Hon. P. J. Veniot, ex-
premier of New Brunswick.

ACTIVITY ON
THE ISLAND

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 22—At
the Liberal-Conservative convention for
Queen County this afternoon, J. A.
Messervy, ex-M. P., and Hon. J. H.
Myers, minister of agriculture in the
provincial house, were nominated as
standard bearers in the coming elec-
tion.

The nomination was offered to the
former candidate, Donald McKinnon,
K. C., but he declined to accept it.
Lieut. Col. J. S. Jenkins was also
nominated but withdrew after the first
ballot.

A NEPHEW OF
ROCKEFELLER
TO VISIT HERE

Is Now on the Tobique and Will Canoe
Down the Saint John River.

A young man named Rockefeller, of
New York, a nephew of Mr. John D.
Rockefeller, the Standard Oil king, is
now on a fishing trip on the Tobique.
He is making his headquarters at Mr.
B. S. Moore's camp and has Mr.
Martin McKee of Macnaquac for a
guide. Early in August Mr. Rockefeller
in company with Mr. McKee will
make a canoeing trip down the Tobique
and Saint John Rivers to Fredericton.
They will camp at points
along the route and try out the differ-
ent salmon pools. Mr. Rockefeller
has made a number of trips to the
Tobique woods and is said to be an
expert angler.

DOUG AND MARY.

Moscow, July 23—An athletic hus-
band is quite helpful in a big crowd.
Such a throng welcomed Mary, and
Doug that Doug had to carry her on
his shoulders.

FREDERICTON
PEOPLE MET
HIS MAJESTY

Judge and Mrs. Crocket
and Dr. and Mrs. Cox
Presented.

ATTENDED A
GARDEN PARTY

N. B. Teachers are Hav-
ing Glorious Time in
London.

London, July 22—Today will re-
main a memorable one to the forty
New Brunswick High School teach-
ers touring the British Isles for not
only were they all in attendance at
the Royal Garden Party held at
Buckingham Palace this afternoon
but four of their number were
singled out for a "chat" with Their
Majesties. Immediately upon emerg-
ing from the Palace and before
they had proceeded to the lawn
where the guests were gathered,
Lady Beaverbrook who is hostess to
the visiting Canadians was sent for
and she presented to King George
and Queen Mary, the four members
of the party—Hon. Oswald Smith
Crocket, Dr. Philip Cox, of the
Crocket, Justice of the New Brun-
swick Supreme Court, Mrs. Crocket
Dr. Philip Cox of the University
of New Brunswick and Mrs. Cox.
After warmly welcoming the
group to England, the King and
Queen conversed with the Cana-
dians for some minutes, inquiring
about their voyage across the
Atlantic and about their week's
tour of Scotland. Their Majesties
listened with keen interest as Dr.
Cox outlined for them the educa-
tional system of the Maritime
Provinces.

Kipling Is Met.

Upon taking leave of the King
and Queen, Lady Beaverbrook was
proceeding through the grounds
with her party when they met
Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling
to whom she presented each of her
guests. Mr. Kipling remained in
jolly conversation with the Cana-
dians for more than half an hour.

Later at Stornoway House, Lady
Beaverbrook's London home, the
teachers were presented to David
Lloyd George and the former pre-
mier's wife Dame Margaret. Lloyd
George spoke with all of the visi-
tors individually and later adjourned
to a large drawing room where
the entire party assembled.

RAILWAY MEN
SHOULD KEEP
OUT OF POLITICS

Brockville, July 22—Every officer
and employee of the Canadian National
Railways should exercise his franchise
as a Canadian citizen during the polls
that are soon to decide what party
shall be entrusted with the govern-
ment of the Dominion, but each one
nevertheless has at this time a good
job on hand minding his own business
and we expect the work of the railway
to occupy the undivided attention of
every member of the staff.

This was one of the significant ut-
terances made by Sir Henry Thorn-
ton, chairman and president of the
C. N. R. in addressing an audience of
3,000.

Resigned Post.

Hartland Observer: Ex-Sheriff A.
R. Foster, who was returning officer
for this constituency during the last
Federal Election and who had the ap-
pointment of returning officer for the
coming election has wired his resigna-
tion to the authorities at Ottawa. Mr.
Foster would give the Observer no
definite reason for his resignation,
but in view of the rumor that he is to
be a candidate in the present election
campaign, this action may be signi-
ficant.

PREMIER POINCARÉ HAS
SUCCEEDED IN FORMING
A COALITION CABINET

All of the Portfolios Have Been Filled Except Two
—Ex-Premier Herriot, Lately Voted Out of
Office, Has Consented to Enter Ministry—
Premier Advises President of His Achieve-
ment.

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

PARIS, July 23—Raymond Poincaré today
completed his Cabinet with the exception of two
portfolios and immediately departed for the Ely-
see Palace to advise President Doumergue of his
achievement. Poincaré who vigorously opposed
ratification of the Mellon-Berenger finding agree-
ment without vital amendments and who is the
man responsible for the French invasion and oc-
cupation of the Ruhr in 1923, apparently has suc-
ceeded in creating the coalition Cabinet which
many persons believe to be essential to the succor
of French finance. Edouard Herriot, who was vot-
ed out of the Premiership after two days in office,
today agreed to enter Poincaré's cabinet. Poin-
caré started for the Elysee Palace at 120 p. m. to
inform President Doumergue that his Cabinet
was ready.

HURRICANE SWEEP ACROSS
CENTRAL NEW BRUNSWICK ON
THURSDAY; DAMAGE WAS GREAT

Trees Blown Down and Buildings Unroofed —
Countryside Suffered and Fredericton and
Neighboring Towns Also— Telephone Ser-
vice Demoralized for Some Time — Commer-
cial and Street Lighting Also Suffered—Re-
stitution of Services Being Completed To-
day.

Central New Brunswick including
Fredericton and much of the Saint
John Valley was visited by a hurri-
cane Thursday afternoon which
caused damage to the extent of
thousands of dollars and frightened
many people. The violence of the
storm reminded many of the tor-
nado which passed over the
Barony and other parts of York
County, July 19th, 1901, demolishing
buildings and causing other damage.

Fredericton experienced the storm
a few minutes before four o'clock.
A storm was observed approaching
from the west. The blackness of
the clouds was ominous and tele-
phone messages before the storm
told of a tremendous wind and the
damage which it had caused in the
upper Saint John Valley. No one
expected more than an extra severe
thunder storm however they were
soon undeceived. A high wind pre-
ceded the storm and rain came after
it. Within a minute or two there
came a burst of wind the like of
which had not been experienced in
the memory of many. The wind
reached the velocity of a hurricane.
All traffic had stopped in the
streets some time before and soon
the branches of trees began to
crash in the streets and soon after-
ward the trees themselves began to
go down. The tremendous pressure
caught the trees in full foliage and
wet with moisture and all bent be-
fore it. Pole lines and wires also
got the full force. Fortunately the
wind continued in full violence but
three or four minutes. Violent
thunder and lightning and a down
pour of rain then came.

Public Services Hard Hit.

The telegraph wires sustained
some damage but the companies
maintained a service but other pub-
lic utilities were hard hit. The Mari-
time Electric Co. through falling
trees and poles in addition to wind
damage had about twenty-five
breaks in its circuits. The street
lighting service in Fredericton and
neighboring places which is sup-
plied by the same company was
also interrupted by the same causes.
The New Brunswick Telephone Com-
pany had telephones in Fredericton
and vicinity out of commission to
the number of hundreds and had
every toll line out of the city
broken by the storm.

Bus Was Blown Over.

One of the most curious incidents
of the hurricane was the blowing
over of a motor-bus of the Frederic-
ton-Devon service on the highway
bridge. The wind put the bus on its
side. Percy Crawford the driver
and H. P. Lint of Devon the only
passenger escaped unhurt.

In the river the awning over a
motor launch was completely strip-
ped off.

Poles Torn Down.

At the intersection of Saint John
and Queen streets a street light
pole was snapped off and fell. In
Woodstock Road several poles were
snapped off at the ground and hung
over the street supported by the
wires. These are Western Union
poles although used for street lights
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SCOTT'S WIFE
WILL NOT HEED
HIS REQUEST

To Continue Efforts to
Raise Money for His
Release.

WILL NOT STOP
HER FAST

Letter From Scott Was
Smuggled Out of
Jail.

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

Detroit July 23—Fourteen pounds
lighter than when she began her
fast twelve days ago, Mrs. Cath-
arine Scott, wife of Russell Scott an-
nounces that she will not accede
to the request of her husband that
she abandon her attempt to raise
money for his release.

Scott, a Canadian, who is under
sentence of death in Chicago for the
murder of Joseph Maurer two
years ago, wrote his wife that he
would accept no further financial
aid from her.

"Of course I have no intention of
stopping my fast" Mrs. Scott re-
plied.

Scott's letter to his wife was
smuggled out of the Chicago jail
he admitted. He requested her to
destroy it as soon as read.

A PRACTICAL
VIEW OF THE
DEBT TO U. S.

Popular British Writer
Has Last Word
Proposition.

LIKE A DEBT
TO A TAILOR

Everything Owed to the
U. S. Was Spent
on Goods.

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

London, July 23—Beauchamp, Eng-
land's popular columnist offers the
following in the Daily Express as the
last word practically speaking, on the
Anglo-American debt controversy.
"There seems to be a certain similar-
ity between the American debt and
my debt to my tailor." First of all,
everything owed my tailor was spent
in purchasing his goods.

"Second the prices were fixed by
him, not by me."

"Third all profits go into his pockets
not mine."

"Fourth, my proposal that I repay
him by exchange of goods I owned
such as odd bits of furniture, candle-
sticks, carpets, etc., was promptly re-
jected by him."

"Fifth, my further proposal that he
cancel the debt was also rejected by
my tailor despite the fact that I told
him I owed money to several other
people."

DOE AND FAWN
CALL ON U. S.
TOURIST PARTY

St. George, July 22—Tourist traffic
has increased the past week and many
parties have stayed over for a night at
the hotels, private houses and Muske-
quagen Park at Lake Utopia. The park
has now two well equipped cottages
and acres of land for tenting parties,
and is becoming very popular with the
touring public. A party from the States
one morning last week, while having
breakfast were visited by a mother
deer and fawn. One of the ladies was
able to get several snaps of the deer,
and all were delighted with the scenes.

Many take advantage of the excel-
lent bathing facilities and use the
splendid beaches fronting the lake.

AUSTRALIA IS
AGAINST WIVES

London, July 23—Australia is set
against wives. When the Australian
cricket board of control put a ban on
wives accompanying the members of
the test team. And now the Australian
branch of the Empire Parliamentary
Association has advised British par-
liamentarians who are expected to be
accompanied by their wives.

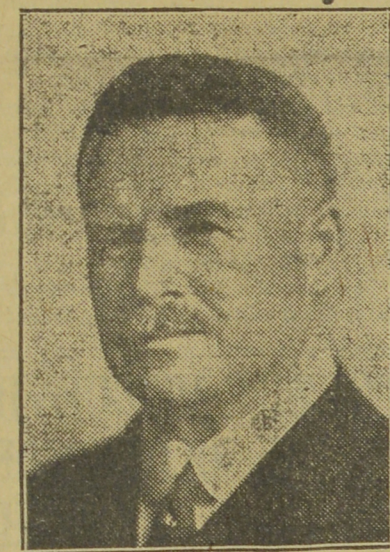
J. H. Thomas and several of the
other members of Parliament have re-
fused to make the trip because their
wives are barred.

TURKEYS FOR U. S.

Buenos Ayres, July 23—About 26,000
Argentine turkeys, destined for the
American market, have been shipped
cold storage to New York aboard the
steamship Voltaire. This is the second
shipment, 22,000 having started on
their 6000-mile voyage two weeks ago.

G. G. Archibald Here.

G. G. Archibald of Ste.
Anne de Bellevue, Que., is regis-
tered at the Barker House. Mr. Archi-
bald formerly was a resident of
Truro but in recent years has been
engaged in publishing work in
Quebec.



HON. S. F. TOLMIE
Minister of Agriculture in the
Cabinet of Hon. Arthur Meighen.

SET BACK FOR
DRY AGITATORS
IN NORWAY

Oslo, July 21—Dry agitators here
received a serious set-back when the
Norwegian government recently is-
sued an order forbidding the state-
church from participating in the cam-
paign for retention of the present pro-
hibition law.

The government's decision followed
the announcement that Norway's two
state-church bishops, Hagne and
Lunde, had joined forces with the dries
in their campaign to maintain the pres-
ent prohibition act. A national referen-
dum of the law will be held Oct. 19.

HALT BOY'S
CLIMB OF THE
EIFFEL TOWER

Paris, July 23—The police have in-
terfered with an audacious attempt by
a 19-year-old butcher's boy named
Rene Lasson to climb to the top of
the Eiffel tower by scaling the out-
side ironwork.

The boy, who had been hired by a
cinema company to make the attempt,
had reached about a third of the total
height when the police who ascended
by the lifts arrested him.