

WILL START WORK IN AUGUST

FIREWORKS
DESTROYED
WOOLENMILL

Big Bill Incurred by
Norman Town on Ar-
mistice Day.

DELAY IN THE
PAYMENT

Court Decided That
Town and Nation
Must Pay Damages.

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

Paris, July 6—A bill for \$80,000
incurred when the little town of El-
beuf, in Normandy celebrated the 1918
armistice with fire works is just now
being paid off.

Fire works were hard to find in
those days of November 1918, so the
Mayor of Elbeuf borrowed some lights
used to light up "No Man's Land." When
the lights were shot up into the air
they floated down slowly, lighting
up the ground for several minutes.

One of the lights hit a wool ware-
house and set it ablaze doing damage
estimated at \$80,000. Recently a court
decided that the cost of the conflagra-
tion must be shared by the town and
the nation. So Elbeuf has floated a
loan of \$42,000, which represents its
share of the celebration expense.

SEIZURE OF
LIQUOR MADE
AT BATHURST

Bathurst, July, 5—Collector of
Customs C. J. Melanson, accompa-
nyed by Relieving Officer Hutler and
Assistant Collector J. E. White
spent a busy week end endeavoring
to clear up the local rum running
situation. As a result of a raid
made yesterday there and 45 cases
of smuggled liquor stored in the
Bathurst customs warehouse. This
liquor which is valued at about
\$1,500 was located concealed in a
barn owned by James Kenny at
South Bathurst.

It is only a week ago since the
same officers seized a schooner at
Caraquet. It is alleged that the
schooner brought smuggled goods
into Canada.

A FURTHER SLUMP
IN CURRENCY

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

London, July 5—French and Belgian
francs slumped further when the
market opened today. Francs were quot-
ed at 133 7-8 to the pound sterling
compared with 180 7-8 at yesterdays
close. Belgian francs were 192 1/4 at
todays opening compared with 192 at
yesterdays close.

To Have Repairs Made

Mr. W. B. Evans of Minto, M. L. A.
for Queens was among the visitors to
the city yesterday. Mr. Evans is thor-
oughly convinced that the splendid
waterways of Queens County, particu-
larly Grand Lake can be made a great
magnet for tourist travel and intends
doing all in his power to encourage
people to visit that section. He has
had some complaints from motorists
in regard to the condition of the road
through Princess Park at Grand Lake,
and will make representations to the
Minister of Public Works with a view
of having it repaired. The road in this
section is very sadly in need of repairs
and is injured more or less by the
high spring freshets.

Mr. A. D. Taylor, M. P. P., and wife
of Minto are at the Queen.

CHAS. E. HUGHES
MADE A CALL
UPON MUSSOLINI

Says He is Most Inter-
esting Man in All
Europe.

IMPRESSED
WITH FASCISM

Visited Premier in His
Room at the Chigi
Palace.

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)

Rome, July 6—Hon. Charles
Evans Hughes former American
Secretary of State, who called on
Premier Benito Mussolini today left
the Premier's room at the Chigi
Palace convinced that he had talked
to the most interesting man in all
Europe. "Mussolini is the most in-
teresting man and fascism is the
most interesting political manifesta-
tion that I see in Europe at the
present time," the former American
Secretary of State told newspaper
men.

LAPOINTE TO
OPEN CAMPAIGN
IN QUEBEC

Montreal, July 5—No development
of any importance has yet taken place
in the political situation in Quebec.
The campaign will be opened this
week by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, for-
merly in the province are anticipat-
ing a protracted battle before the vot-
ers go to the polls. A number of meet-
ings in which minor partisans have
figured have already taken place, but
for the most part the various leaders
are arranging their campaign mater-
ial and preparing their election ma-
chinery.

Most of the former members of Par-
liament are back in their constituen-
cies and it is expected that they will
again stand for re-election, although
party conventions may be held and op-
position within the parties may de-
velop in some places.

Considerable interest hinges on the
plans of Hon. E. L. Patenaude, in
view of his recent declaration uniting
himself with the Prime Minister. It
is expected that Mr. Patenaude will
now run as a straight Conservative
candidate and the probabilities are
that he will lead the battle for the
government party in Quebec.

Hon. Robert Rogers, former Con-
servative member for Winnipeg South,
is in Montreal this evening, and to an
interviewer he expressed his confi-
dence that this province would return
"25 Conservatives."

The Liberal ranks will be headed by
Mr. Lapointe, Hon. G. H. Boivin, Hon.
P. J. A. Cardin and Hon. Lucien Can-
non.

NEW SENATOR
MAY LOSE JOB

Ottawa, July 5—There is a report
here that the appointment to the
Senate of Dr. Wilfrid L. McDougald
former chairman of the Board of
Harbor Commissioners in Montreal,
will be questioned.

According to this report Dr. Mc-
Dougald was appointed by Rt. Hon.
Mackenzie King on June 25, but the
appointment was not signed by Hon.
Ernest Lapointe the then Secretary
of State until June 28, the afternoon
of which day the Liberal Govern-
ment resigned.

The question which has arisen is
whether Mr. Lapointe had the auth-
ority to sign the certificate and
commission the appointment.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, arrived from
Saint John Monday afternoon and
registered at the Queen.

BRITISH AIRMAN RACED
100 MILES TO SAVE THE
LIFE OF HIS MECHANIC

Airplane is Making a Flight From England to
Australia—Gasoline Feed Pipe Burst When
Machine Was Flying Between Bagdad and
Bushire—Cobham Cables Story of the Acci-
dent—Injured Man Now in Hospital.

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

BASRA, IRAQ., July 6—Alan Cobham, Brit-
ish aviator, arrived here today after 100 mile race
for the life of his mechanic A. B. Elliott, who was
severely injured when a gasoline feed pipe burst
while the plane was flying low above swamps be-
tween Bagdad and Bushire. The sun's heat is be-
lieved to have caused the pipe to burst.

Cobham had brough his plane near the
ground to avoid a sand storm which was swirling
through the higher air.

The two airmen were enroute on a round trip
flight from Rochester, England, to Melbourne,
Australia, a distance if they had routed it of about
26,000 miles. They left England on June 30th in
the De Haviland 385-horsepower plane in which
they had recently completed the Cairo to Gape-
town flight. Elliott was placed in a hospital here.

Mr. Cobham's Story

London, July 6—Alan Cobham today
cabled the Evening News the story of
the accident in which his mechanic
Elliott was injured.

"We were flying low in a terrible
sand-storm when there was a loud ex-
plosion from the cabin," Cobham cab-
led.

"I shut off the engine and shouted
back to Elliott. He replied that he
was injured, so I passed him a pencil
and paper and shut the throttle. El-
liott handed me a feebly written note
saying the petrol pipe had burst and
that he was wounded and losing lots of
blood. I handed a handkerchief
through the window and Elliott sank
out of sight.

"It was impossible to land as we
were over a desolate swamp so I de-
cided to race to Basra. It seemed ages
before I beached the machine and
found Elliott conscious but covered
with blood. At the hospital, a piece of
metal was found to have pierced his
arm and lodged in his side."

A BUCK DEER
BROKE PLATE
GLASS WINDOW

New Glasgow, July 5—New Glas-
gow seemed for a few minutes this
afternoon to have reverted to its
primitive days. At any rate a big buck
deer appeared to have forgotten that
the town was no longer a part of the
forest primeval when it wandered
down Archimedes Street crossed over
to Provost Street, and crashed into
the big plate glass window of McLe-
llan's Furniture Store. Escaping, it
bounded further up the street, and
when about opposite the Norfolk
Hotel, made another wild attempt, and
this time went through MacDonald's
Barber shop, breaking up a plate glass
window, going through the shop and
passing out the back door. It was bad-
ly cut as a result of its adventures,
but made for the East River, swam
safely over, and leaving a trail of
blood, found its home in the woods.

It was a thrilling experience for the
tonorial artist and his family, who
happened to be in the shop when
the deer made its unexpected visit.

Few Went to Houlton.

The circuit races at Houlton did
not attract the attendance from Fre-
dericton which had been anticipated.
Special trips were advertised by bus-
lines but did not attract many pa-
trons.

FIRST SERIOUS
FOREST FIRE ON
LITTLE SEVOGLE

Crew Sent From New-
castle Today With
Fire-pumps — On Sul-
livan Leases — Other
Fires.

The long period of freedom from
serious forest fires which New Brun-
swick has enjoyed this year, was end-
ed yesterday when a serious fire was
observed on the Little Sevoogle River
Northumberland County. The Forest
Service also received a report of a
small fire at Tracy, Sunbury County,
and the appearance of smoke on the
divide between the Nepisiguit River
and the Northwest Miramichi. The
source of this smoke is being investi-
gated. It is between Nepisiguit Brook
and Tomogonops River.

Two men went to the scene of the
Little Sevoogle fire Monday and lo-
cated it. Today a large crew with fire
pumps went in from Newcastle to
fight the blaze. They will hardly reach
it today as it is fourteen miles off the
highway. The fire is on Crown Land
leases of the Sullivans of Newcastle.

A heavy thunder storm Saturday is
believed to have started the Northum-
berland fires.

HELPS GROWTH
OF VEGETABLES

Nottingham, Eng., July 5—That
vegetables can be grown by wire-
less energy is the claim of an ama-
teur gardener of West Bridgeford.
He says he noticed that tomato and
cucumber plants were drawing
energy from his aerial and making
wonderful headway. Plants 18 feet
long re said by him to have yielded
35 cucumbers, some two feet long.

Arrangement Not Yet Completed.

Arrangement for the entertainment
of Lord and Lady Byng on the oc-
casions of the farewell visit of His Ex-
cellency, has not been completed. A
civic luncheon was suggested but is
said now to be unlikely. Announce-
ment is likely to be made Wednesday.

AN ALL NIGHT
SESSION OF THE
BRITISH HOUSE

Emergency Regulations
Approved by a Vote
of 181 to 64.

EFFECTIVE
UNTIL AUGUST

Men Who Desire to Re-
sume Work Will be
Protected.

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

London, July 6—Renewal of emer-
gency regulations under which Great
Britain has been governed since the
first week of May was approved by a
vote of 181 to 64, in the House of
Commons today at the end of an all-
night session. The regulations are now
in effect until August.

Unless the coal stoppage is speed-
ily ended parliament will probably be
called in special session this summer
to renew the regulations which expire
each month.

Renewal of the regulations came af-
ter lively debate in which labor
sought to prove that the regulations
were unnecessary.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the
Home Secretary, said the regulations
were essential in view of the pos-
sibility that rioters would attempt to
prevent resumption of work. He
pledged the power of the government
to the protection of men who desired
resume work.

ATTENDED THE
EUCHARISTIC
CONGRESS

(Chatham World.)

The editor of The World was de-
lighted to meet Judge Byrne last
evening when on his way home
from the office he dropped into the
Adams House. The Judge and
Mrs. Byrne had been to the
Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.
Mrs. Byrne stopped off at Bathurst
where they have their summer
residence and the Judge came to
Chatham to enjoy a day's fishing in
one of the smaller streams. While
in Montreal waiting for a train he
was agreeably surprised to meet
George McDade who came up to
him and greeted him in his old
fashioned happy manner. George is
as well as ever he was the Judge
says and he expects to see him back
in Chatham in the near future.

MANY TOURISTS
ARE COMING IN

St. Stephen, July 5—All records
for tourists entering Canada were
broken yesterday when 154 cars of
tourists reported at this port of
entry. The tourist traffic has now
opened up and large numbers of
cars are going through every day.

Warning Signs Wanted

The increase in the number of bath-
ers at the West End Beach and the
speed with which many motorists turn
from Queen Street into Smythe and
the reverse, has made it necessary to
erect warning signs. The matter was
before the City Council Monday night.
At the same time the opinion was ex-
pressed that there was too much fast
driving by motorists through the
streets in general.

With Chautauqua

Burton S. Kjerstead spent the week
end at his home here. He is connected
with the Chautauqua Association and
is on the way to Nova Scotia in their
interests. He has visited a large num-
ber of towns in the eastern states in
the last few weeks.

GRAND FALLS
WORK STARTS
NEXT MONTH

Important Announce-
ment Made Today by
Premier Baxter.

TO HAVE BIG
CELEBRATION

Messrs. Fraser and Han-
son are Executing the
Agreement Today.

"Some day in August is to be
selected for the formal opening of
the development work at Grand
Falls," said Premier Baxter here
today shortly after noon. "The exact
date will be made known later.

There will be formalities—the turn-
ing of the first sod or the touching
off of the first blast or something
like that. A list of invitations will
be prepared and will be made pub-
lic."

Premier Baxter stated that the
name of the firm to which the con-
tract had been awarded was not
yet known by Mr. N. C. Head who
is here representing the International
Paper Company and for that reason
formal announcement of all details
was not made.

He stated further that Mr. Archi-
bald Fraser of Fraser Companies
Limited had gone to Edmundston to-
day accompanied by his counsel Mr.
R. B. Hanson, K. C., ex-M. P.,
to execute the agreement with the
Saint John River Power Company
the latter being the subsidiary com-
pany which will develop Grand
Falls. The order which was necessary
has been made by the International
Waterways Commission said the
Premier and the award of the con-
tract for construction will be made
at New York this week.

Meeting Ends Today.

The Provincial Government which
opened its session here last night
will complete business this after-
noon and its members will leave
for their homes. The Board of Edu-
cation met this afternoon and rou-
tine business also was transacted
by the Government.

COMMISSION
WILL START
WORK AT ONCE

Ottawa, July 5—"The Maritime
Rights Commission will shortly
begin the work of investigating
conditions in the Maritime Provinces,"
declared Hon. W. A. Black
acting minister of marine and fish-
eries today.

Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, chair-
man of the commission, arrived in
Quebec yesterday from England and
should be here today or tomorrow
to interview members of the govern-
ment. As soon as these conferences
take place decision will likely be
made as to the date on which the
first sitting will be held in the
Maritimes.

Late Charles B. Peoples

The funeral of the late Charles B.
Peoples took place this afternoon from
his late residence, King street. Friends
of the deceased gathered to pay a part-
ing tribute of respect. The pall-bear-
ers were selected from the barbers of
the city the deceased having followed
that occupation. The service was con-
ducted by Rev. I. A. Corbett and inter-
ment was made in the Rural Cemetery.

Examinations Began Today.

The Normal School Entrance, Matri-
culation and High School Leaving Ex-
aminations of the Education Depart-
ment began this morning. Candidates
writing here number 200. Inspector M.
G. Fox and assistants are in charge.