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DESTROYERS SEARCHING FOR YACHT

Sailed by a Lady in Re-
cent Race Out of
Cowes.

MAY HAVE
BEEN LOST

A Search is Now Being
Made of the Irish
Sea.

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

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 21—Two de-
stroyers are hunting the Irish seas for
the yacht Altair sailed by Mrs. T.
Aitken-Dicks, the only woman con-
testant in the recent six hundred
miles race out of Cowes.

In addition to Mrs. Aitken-Dicks,
there was another woman abroad the
ship now overdue.

A fear that the craft has been
wrecked is held in some quarters.

BEAVERBROOK COULD NOT GET CHECK CASHED

(St. Croix Courier.)

Last Friday afternoon at almost the
closing hour two strangers, just ordi-
nary looking folks such as you and I,
rushed into one of the local banks
and proceeded immediately to the cus-
tomers' desks where they each hur-
riedly wrote out a cheque. The small-
er of the two completed his first and
presented it to the manager to be
cashed. He examined the cheque, look-
ed at the stranger and said that he
was sorry but that he did not recog-
nize either the writer or the signature
and asked him if he could get some-
one to identify him. The stranger im-
mediately came back with the re-
mark that he thought "anybody would
recognize me from my picture in the
papers" and left the premises. By
this time the second gentleman pre-
sented his cheque and it was prompt-
ly recognized as that of W. D. Ross of
Toronto a director of the Bank of
Nova Scotia. Mr. Ross, missing his
friend asked where "Beaverbrook"
had gone, and when told the circum-
stances he rushed after him and tried
to induce him to return but "nothing
doing", Lord Beaverbrook shook his
head and would not come back.

The signature, the bank manager
stated afterwards looked like "Beau-
geard" and as he clearly was not Mr.
Beauregard of this town an odd not
offer to tell who he was, the manager
had no other recourse but to ask for
further particulars.

It seems that Lord Beaverbrook's
yacht was anchored down river and
that he and a few friends came up in
a launch, apparently to get a little
ready cash.

LITTLE CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH AT MILLVILLE

(Special to The Mail.)

Millville, N. B., August 28—A shock-
ing tragedy occurred here this morn-
ing when the little child of Harry
Moore lost its life by being run over
by a gravel wagon. The child which
was aged three years was with the
father on the wagon. It fell from the
seat and beneath one of the wheels.
Before the team could be pulled up
the wheel had passed over the little
one death being instant.

FOR ALL TASTES.

New York, Aug. 21—Such is the
varied demand for magazines in
New York that a stand in one of
the large subway terminals keeps
500 different publications on its
racks. Not all are fiction or
popular magazines, however. Many
of the publications are trade jour-
nals with limited circulations.

SAYS PEOPLE NOW HAVE THEIR MINDS MADE UP

Verdict of September 14
Expected to Be
Emphatic.

INTEREST IN
THE ELECTION

The People Likely to De-
clare for Stable
Government.

Toronto, Aug. 20—With more than a
fortnight intervening between now
and nomination day on Sept. 7, 479
candidates are in the field for the 245
seats in the House of Commons.

The 16th Canadian general election
on Sept. 14, therefore may not see
quite so many competing candidates
as last year, when 580 participated.
Party line-ups are practically com-
plete throughout the Dominion, save
for the Conservatives in Quebec and
Liberals in Ontario. Full quotas are
campaigning in British Columbia,
Manitoba and the Maritimes.

The 479 candidates are composed of
210 Conservatives, 188 Liberals, 26
Progressives, 18 Laborites, 16 Liberal-
Progressives, 11 Independents and 10
U. F. A.-Progressives.

Only Two Women Stand.

Only two women throughout the
country are in the contest at present
and one of them is Miss Agnes Mac-
Phail. The other is Mrs. Jean Inglis,
prominent Hamilton Labor woman,
contesting Hamilton East against Col.
G. S. Rennie, Conservative. Two other
women, who were expected to run
Miss A. B. Jamieson in Vancouver-
Burrard, and Mrs. Sidney Banks in
Dufferin-Simcoe, have withdrawn.

Notable absentees from this year's
line-up are Hon. E. M. MacDonald,
former Liberal Minister of Defence,
replaced in Antigonish-Guysboro by C.
F. McIsaac, a former member; the
late Hon. George Boivin, whose place
in Sheffield is taken by a relative, P.
E. Boivin; W. F. MacLean, "dean" of
the House, for whom R. H. Mac-
Gregor has been substituted by South
York Conservatives.

BOOTLEGGERS ARE SOLICITING ORDERS BY MAIL

New York, Aug. 21—Enterprising
bootleggers are soliciting custom-
ers by mail. Their mailing lists,
however, are limited to persons
who have been recommended. One
speakeasy sent out handsomely en-
graved invitations. They bore the
names of the proprietors, but not
their address. On the envelope was
a mail return address which led
the recipient of an invitation to
the residence of a man who would
direct him to the location of the
speakeasy.

DID NOT KNOW WHAT IT MEANT

New York, Aug. 21—Mayor Walker
delivered something he says he hasn't
got, when he gave "the freedom of the
city" today to a delegation of Rouman-
ian educators.

"I give it to you cheerfully," said
the mayor, "but I don't know what it
means. I know I haven't got it. If I'm
driving along in my car and a red
light shows I've got to stop. If I dis-
obey any traffic regulation a hand-
some cop talks quite curtly to me. I've
got to watch my step and the same
will apply to you and all of us here."

Conference re Slash Burning

A conference of officials of the
Department of Lands and Mines
and owners of timber lands was
held at the Crown Land office
Thursday. Greater caution with re-
gard to slash-burning and issue of
travel permits was recommended.
Present were C. L. Fenderson,
Jacquet River; W. S. Richards,
Campbellton; J. W. Brankley,
Chatham; Archibald Fraser, Fred-
ericton; Donald Fraser Rock; W.
E. Golding, Saint John.

WOMAN TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY BRONCHO AT CHICAGO RODEO

The Animal Had Never Before Been Ridden by a
Woman—The Mount Plunged and Threw Her
to the Ground Crushing Her Skull—Two Men
Were Also Seriously Injured.

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

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Mrs. Louise Hartwig,
cow-girl contestant in the Chicago rodeo, was
trampled to death by a wild broncho, never before
ridden by a woman yesterday. Astride Keno, an
outlaw steed, she stood his bucking all over the en-
closure, then thinking that a cowboy was about to
lift her from her saddle, relaxed, as she did so her
mount plunged and twisted and threw her to the
ground crushing her skull.

Two men were hurt also, one seriously, during
the performance. Bill Montgomery of Chugwater,
Wyoming, was crushed against a fence while he
was wrestling with a steer. He suffered a punctur-
ed lung and several broken ribs. Jasber Fulkerson
of North Fort Worth, Texas, was thrown against
a fence in the bareback riding contest. He receiv-
ed a broken arm, leg and three ribs.

THE PREMIER DEALT WITH THE HECKLERS

Calgary, Aug. 20—For a few mom-
ents Premier Meighen's meeting here
tonight was in a storm.

Mr. Meighen had been speaking of
the effect of Liberal tariff "tinkering"
on the iron and steel industries of
Nova Scotia. Down in Nova Scotia,
Mr. Meighen charged, a Liberal can-
didate was fighting the election on a
policy of secession.

"Liar," came a voice from the back
of the crowd.

The hall was in an uproar. Shouts
of "throw him out," prevented Mr.
Meighen from continuing his speech.

A number moved in the direction of
the interrupter.

"Let him alone," observed Mr. Mei-
ghen, as the noise quieted down. "I
hope the audience won't mind this
man. Every man has to earn his pay."

The audience broke into laughter.

Mr. Meighen continued with his
speech.

As he spoke of the tariff there were
more interruptions.

"Ten or fifteen years ago," observed
Mr. Meighen, "if you mentioned pro-
tection in the west, your political life
was not safe not to mention your phys-
ical existence."

He was asked what the situation
was in the west now.

He referred to the Liberal tariff de-
clarations of 1921 and queried: "Do
you think your party has been sincere
with you on this issue?"

"I heard the voice of a child," re-
turned Mr. Meighen, as the crowd
laughed again. "I think he must have
been very young."

JUDGE CROCKET SAYS TEACHERS HAD GOOD TIME

Quebec, Aug. 20—"The party of
Canadian teachers who visited Eng-
land, Scotland and Ireland as Lord
Beaverbrook's guests had a wonderful
time, and I am sure that they have
derived considerable benefit which
will be of great value in further ce-
menting the ties of friendship between
the Empire and the Dominion," de-
clared Judge O. S. Crocket, of Fred-
ericton, N. B., who was in charge of
the Beaverbrook party of the High
School teachers.

Judge Crocket, who returned to
Canada on the Minnedosa, was loud in
his praise at the manner in which
Lord and Lady Beaverbrook had made
all arrangements for the comfort and
entertainment of the party and declar-
ed nothing at all had been overlooked
to make their stay a happy one.

THE EX-PREMIER HAD BUSY DAY IN ONTARIO

Timmins, Ont., Aug. 20—The Liber-
al leader's return to Ontario was
marked by the busiest day of his cam-
paign. In the morning Mr. King held
a series of brief, station platform
meetings at Cochrane, Kapuskasing,
Fauquier and other points. In the
afternoon he motored from Porquois
Junction to Iroquois Falls to address
several hundred paper mill workers
who had just come off duty and to-
night a meeting was held in Timmins.

The Robb budget, with its tax re-
ductions, and the constitutional issue
are the subjects emphasized by Mr.
King at his shorter meetings. This
afternoon at Iroquois Falls, the mill
workers were reminded of the ad-
vantages of the Australian treaty to
the paper industry.

DONATION FOR FAMILIES OF STRIKERS

(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 21—New Jer-
sey's textile strikers have voted to
send \$1000 to the wives and children
of the striking coal miners of Eng-
land. The gift was unanimously voted
it was announced following an address
Friday by Ellin Wilkins, member of
the British House of Commons and
chairman of the committee, working
to relieve suffering of miners fami-
lies.

TENNIS PLAYER IS BANNED

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

Saint Moritz, Switzerland, Aug. 21—
The German Federation of Tennis
Players has forbade Mlle. Suzanne
Lenglen to play in a local tournament
on the ground that she is a profes-
sional, because of her contract to play
in the United States.

New York, Aug. 21—The adage
that safety lies in numbers is up-
held by the declaration of scient-
ists that lower Manhattan, conced-
ed the most "built up" space on
the globe, is the "safest spot during
an electric storm." Seldom, say
New York's weather bureau ob-
servers, does lightning cause a
death in lower Manhattan.

479 CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD FOR 245 SEATS

Conservatives Have 210
and the Liberals
188.

INDEPENDENTS
NUMEROUS

Some Veterans of the
Last House Will be
Missed.

Ottawa, Aug. 20—As the election
campaign progresses political circles
are becoming more and more confid-
ent regarding the decision of the
country on Sept. 14. This confidence
is based on reports that are being re-
ceived from all sections of the domi-
nion.

During the early part of the cam-
paign there appeared to be something
very much in the nature of apathy on
the part of the public and consequen-
tly it has not been easy for the politi-
cians and others to gauge the trend
of political sentiment.

This condition is attributed in the
first place to the surfeit of party war-
fare endured by the people during the
past year, and in the second place to
a predetermination on the part of the
electorate as to their verdict. The
superficial calmness of the people so
far is interpreted as indicating not a
lack of interest in the election but
rather an advance decision as to
what the outcome must be.

It is felt that from the time the
holding of an election this year be-
came a certainty the country gener-
ally was determined that the result of
it should be decisive and that an end
should be made of the conditions that
have prevailed in parliament.

With the first half of the campaign
over, public sentiment has begun to
be manifested in a manner that con-
firms these conclusions.

UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE ON WORLD SERVICE

Maritime Conference on
Subject at Halifax,
October 12 and 13 —
Distinguished
Speakers Expected.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 21—Rev.
Dr. J. W. McConnell, Superintend-
ent of Missions of the United
Church, and Field Secretary for the
Maritime Conference of the Main-
tenance and Extension Fund, states
that plans are nearing completion
for the holding of a Maritime-wide
Convention of all the Ministers to-
gether with a number of representa-
tives, laymen and others, in Hal-
ifax, on Tuesday and Wednesday,
October 12th and 13th, in the in-
terest of "World Service" as car-
ried on by the United Church of
Canada. Similar gatherings will be
held at times already agreed upon
in all the other Conferences of
Canada and Newfoundland.

In addition to the Moderator, Rev.
Dr. James Endicott, it is expected
that distinguished speakers will be
in attendance from Scotland and
also from the United States. There
will be a large exhibit of
intensely interesting articles gath-
ered from the many lands in which
the United Church is at work. A
Pageant setting forth a number of
Historical and other features will
be held. There will be a special
issue of the "Record" dealing with
the activities of the church every-
where. This will be put in at least
200,000 of the more than 400,000
homes of the United Church. A
large number of prominent and
generous laymen all over the
Dominion are enthusiastically behind
these arrangements.

Miss Kathryn Bowlen is visiting
friends in St. Leonard.

Miss Frances Adams, daughter of
George Adams, Brockton, Mass., is
here visiting. R. B. Adams and
family, 629 King Street.

TO GET VIEWS ON MATTERS OF RELIGION

London Weekly Submits
A Questionnaire to its
Readers.

INTEREST IN
THE REPLIES

Expected to Shed Light
on Controversial
Matters.

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

London, Aug. 21—England's first
symposium of the religious views held
by its leading minds is expected as the
result of a questionnaire published
Friday by the Nation an influential
London weekly magazine.

The Nation goes into the homes of
intellectuals in all parts of the coun-
try. Its religious questions cover the
field in so exhaustive a manner that
the real views of those answering
them seem assured. Names of those
responding will be confidential but all
answers will be printed.

The questionnaire takes up among
other subjects the belief as to a per-
sonal God, personal immortality, di-
vinity of Christ, the forms of Chris-
tianity, the apostle's creed, the his-
torical authenticity of Genesis, and
the divine inspiration of the Bible.

CITY SOLICITOR TO GIVE NOTICE TO COMPANY

Difference of Opinion
Among Aldermen re
Noise at Electric Light
Plant and Pumping
Station.

The City Solicitor, P. J. Hughes
K. C., is to be asked to notify the
Maritime Electric Co. that the
"blowers" and other machinery
operated at the power house in
Shore Street are causing unneces-
sary noise and vibration and that
the situation must be remedied.
This was decided on motion Friday
night at the special meeting of
the City Council called for the
purpose.

The decision was reached only
after some discussion and a clash
between Ald. Mitchell and Ald.
Ross.

Ald. Mitchell questioned if the
matter was within the jurisdiction
of the city. In the West End there
were numerous citizens annoyed by
the vibration and noise of the oil-
burning engine installed at the
Pumping Station.

Ald. Currier said that he was sat-
isfied that it was not necessary to op-
erate blowers at the electric plant.

Ald. Ross said that he was acquaint-
ed with conditions in the hospital and
knew of no complaint there of annoy-
ance by the pumping station although
the patients would not be sleeping all
the time.

On motion it finally was decided to
instruct the City Solicitor to notify
the company that the annoyance
should stop.

COMMISSION AT RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs.
Richard O'Leary entertained at their
bungalow at Kouchibouguac, today,
the members of the Royal Commis-
sion on Maritime Rights and a num-
ber of personal friends. They motored
their guests from Moncton. No regu-
lar session of the commission was
held and the occasion was social and
informal. The members of the party
afterwards left for Bathurst, where
Angus McLean will entertain them.
Mr. McLean sent motors from Bath-
urst to convey his guests.