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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds; fair today, un-
settled tonight and Saturday,
with showers.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

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Tunney Says His Body Blows Won Fight for Him

Clever Boxing With a Stronger Punch Than Ever Before Put Tunney on Top of the Boxing World—Heeney Was Stout Hearted But Was, After the First Two Rounds Fighting a Hopeless Battle.

(By PARRY FERGUSON, British United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 27—(Uppy) Gene Tunney is secure in his niche today among the great fighters of history. A rebuilt Tunney, a Tunney with a punch, sledged his way to victory last night over Tom Heeney, as stout hearted a boxer as ever waged a hopeless fight.

Technical Knockout.

Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the bout after two minutes and 52 seconds of the eleventh round. Heeney was limp against the ropes, and Tunney was measuring him for a knockout. It would have been the first time in his career that the count of ten had been tolled over the challenger. Heeney said he would carry the fight to Tunney and he did. Always he was lunging forward flailing with his pudgy arms and taking two blows to land one. Heeney had only one punch—a looping right to the head. Invariably he telegraphed it seconds before it came across by jockeying his legs into position and dropping his shoulder. When the punch finally arrived Tunney was not there.

There was nothing stolid about Heeney as he stamped in the resin before the bell sounded for the first round.

Tunney Calm.

Tunney was by far the calmer of the two. He sat in his corner, smiling and waving to friends at the ringside. The champion apparently tossed the first round away deliberately to sound out his man. He was the Tunney of Philadelphia and Chicago, a faultless boxer who drove in a blow at long range and retreated before his opponent could recover.

The change came in the third round. They were in a clinch when Tunney rested his head on Heeney's shoulder for a second and smiled wistfully as his eyes roamed across the vacant seats. When the bell rang for the fourth round Tunney had become a puncher. Heeney came charging out of his corner, his granite jaw stuck out to invite a right cross. Tunney aimed for the jaw and swung. Heeney ducked a trifle and the blow caught him on the nose, blood trickled out, and for the first time the challenger stood still instead of lunging forward. Then in he came and his slow right slipped harmlessly off Tunney's shoulder.

TUNNEY FORCES FIGHT.

From then on Tunney never ran away. He stood still as Heeney came at him, mixing his rights to the head with murderous jabs to the body. All through the fourth and fifth rounds the champion was driving his right into Heeney's heart.

"My body blows won't him down and enabled me to win," Tunney said in his dressing room after the fight.

COURTNEY FAILS

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, July 26—Captain Frank T. Courtney, British airman, made a futile attempt this morning to take off in his seaplane for Newfoundland.

For an hour and a half he was unable to get his plane to rise from the water, even though he threw overboard some of his fuel supply to lighten its weight.

Captain Courtney said his failure was due either to seaweed on the bottom of the plane or to the temperature.

HON. R.B. BENNETT SAYS HALIFAX IS NATIONAL PORT

Halifax, July 26—In the initial speech of his tour in Nova Scotia Hon. R. B. Bennett here tonight stressed three subjects, Imperial relations, the Duncan Report and the development of Halifax as a national port.

"What is meant by this equality of status?" questions the Conservative leader. "I think if Mr. Mackenzie King is sincere about this thing he will answer this question. What port are we bound for? Where is our goal? The ship of state, Mr. Bennett went on, was out on the high seas, without chart or compass, without direction. What port was it bound for? "If it is independence," he declared, "let the people have something to say about it before it is too late. For my part, there can be nothing comparable to the opportunities that are offered to you to take your part in the development of the great empire."

Recommendations of the Duncan report on Maritime rights should be put into immediate effect, he said "Alas, there has been undue delay." Mr. Bennett stated. "There has not been promptitude. But for the enterprise, zeal and effort of Conservatives that report would never have been accomplished; that Commission would never have been appointed."

LEAGUE WANTS MORE ECONOMIC DISCUSSIONS

Ottawa, July 26—Doctor Adam Short, C.M.G., L.L.D., Canada's present representative on the League of Nations Economic Committee, and former chairman of Canada's delegation to Geneva, who returned to Canada from Europe July 23, with the interesting comment that the League of Nations now has come to consider that economic suggestions and open discussions are preferable to political arguments and legislation in settling international problems of the world. He said that still the tendency is to regard European difficulties with exaggerated importance, to the exclusion of more general world troubles.

TO EXPLORE HUDSON BAY

Ottawa, July 26—Remarkable feats have been performed and more are being attempted this year for the Hudson Bay terminal project. In addition to the success already attending the expedition headed by N. B. McLean of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, which is now establishing a direction finding station on Resolution Island, near the south end of Hudson Strait, notable things have been done in the Churchill-Nelson area, particularly by planes.

Two seaplanes, motored similarly to that which Col. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, and under the guidance of flight officer James of the Royal Air force here are making two flights daily between Nelson and Churchill, transporting men and material from Nelson to the new Hudson Bay Railway terminal.

Medicine is making progress, as, indeed it should since the women have made it so much easier to count respirations.

In a manner of speaking a golf widow is, of course, a grass widow, too.

PRESS WIRES CUT BY FIRE AT DANFORTH

British United Press Connections Burned Last Night.

BROKE OUT AT MIDNIGHT

Blaze in Maine Town Worries Maritime Editors.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)
British United Press Office, Saint John, N. B., July 27—A devastating fire which broke out at Danforth, Maine last night at about midnight and which is reported to have destroyed several buildings there, severed connections with the central Canadian British United Press office at Montreal. The wires at Danforth were cut by the fire. Connections were reestablished this morning and the press despatches are being rushed to the waiting dailies in the Maritimes. The exact damage wrought by the fire is unknown.

U.S. TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR SIGNED IN PARIS

Paris, July 26—The multi-lateral pact to outlaw war will be signed in Paris by Secretary Kellogg and the foreign ministers of the other signatory powers about August 28.

The French government's invitation to Mr. Kellogg to come, is on its way to Washington, but it is understood at the Foreign Office that Ambassador Paul Claudel, as a result of his conversations with the United States Secretary of State, has received in advance his definite promise to take part in the great occasion.

Mr. Kellogg preferred Washington but the capital was eliminated because of the distance.

The French view was that Paris was the logical place because the idea of the treaty originated with M. Briand. During the early stages of the negotiations he was criticized by a considerable portion of the French press for initiating something which looked as though it would fail.

The signing of the treaty in Paris is regarded as likely to have a good political effect in France.

WIRELESS COS. IN A MERGER

Ottawa, July 27—Formation of a merger company to include the cable companies and the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, is recommended in the report of the Imperial wireless and cable conference, 1928, which was opened by the Post Office Department here.

"The merger company to be formed," according to the first recommendation contained in the report, "will acquire, as from the 1st of April, 1928, all the ordinary shares of the Eastern, Eastern Extension and Western Telegraph Companies, and all the ordinary shares and debentures (if any) of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company."

POPE PIUS BETTER

Rome, July 26—Pope Pius showed no effects today of a slight accident which he suffered while alighting from his automobile last Sunday. He twisted his right ankle but the injury was so insignificant that it did not require any attention by his physician. His Holiness has gone about his regular routine throughout the week, keeping all appointments for audiences.

Possible Development Of Copper at Goshen May Mean Big Boom

Prospectors on Albert Co. Copper Field Await Drills to Establish Quantity of Copper Ore—Industry May be Established That Will Increase Province's Industrial Activity.

W. E. McMullen of the Department of Lands and Mines stated this morning that he had again been in touch with the engineers of the Consolidated Smelters who are prospecting for copper at Goshen in Albert County and that operations there were at a stand still for the time being, while drills were arriving from Montreal. The surface prospecting which was begun several weeks ago has caused the operators to be very optimistic. John Wightman, the engineer in charge said that there was no doubt that there was a very high grade copper occurrence but that the only doubt was concerning the depth of the veins and the quantity. The drills are expected daily and the amount of ore will soon be known.

Development Here.

ITALIA RESCUE SHIP GUARDED AT DOCK IN OSLO

A Sentry With Fixed Bayonet Keeps Curious From Citta Di Milano—Italia Crew to Cross Norway and Sweden Without Seeing Anyone.

Oslo, Norway, July 26—A seaman with fixed bayonet was placed on guard at the gangplank of the Citta Di Milano today when the vessel docked at Narvik with the survivors of the Italia disaster. Onlookers at the docks regarded the move with astonishment.

When the ship arrived early this morning comparatively few people were on hand although many had waited for it until late last night.

No Assistance

When the mooring rope was thrown ashore no assistance was forthcoming in fastening the rope and one of the crew of the Italian ship had to jump ashore to do it.

No Norwegian authorities were present on the quay. A representative of the Italian legation and three Swedes who had taken part in the sledge expedition to search for Amundsen's missing party.

The spectators had a glimpse, through a port hole, of General Umberto Nobile's dog Titina. As soon as the ship's crew observed this the port hole was immediately covered. The guard was stationed as soon as the gangplank was lowered.

None of the rescued men appeared on the deck. Many American motion picture photographers and foreign and Norwegian journalists gathered on the quay.

The survivors will continue their journey to Italy by train this evening and a special carriage will drive up to the ship's side to take them straight from the vessel to the station.

NOT IN DANGER

Berlin, July 26—The head office of the Hamburg South American Line in Hamburg today said that passengers aboard the motorship Monte Cervantes, which struck a rock in Bell Sound, Spitzbergen, were not in danger. The vessel is on a tour, which it will continue.

If the ore is in sufficient quantity to warrant extensive mining operations they will be begun at once. The industry, it is said, will be conducted in whole in this province, the nearness to water routes giving cheap transport to all parts of the world. It is generally supposed that the industry will be one of smelting and refining copper with possible side products of zinc. Hydro development on the Petitcodiac would be a great boom to the industry.

The establishment of a mining industry such as the Goshen development seems to promise would mean regular revivification of business conditions in this province.

U. S. A. IS FIRST TO RECOGNIZE NEW ORDER IN CHINA

Washington, July 26—First of all powers officially to recognize that a new order has arisen in China and to announce its confidence in this new regime, the United States stood ready today to discuss with the Nationalist government the question of revising the so-called "unequal treaties."

This action on America's part as revealed in Secretary of State Kellogg's note to Nanking published today is looked upon as opening the door to ultimate revision of China's extra-territorial commercial treaties with other countries, thus enabling the far eastern country to throw off the foreign domination imposed upon it shortly after the opium wars a century ago.

As the initial step, Secretary Kellogg said the United States "is ready to begin at once" negotiations looking toward a new treaty "in which it may be expected that full expression will be given reciprocally to the principal of national tariff autonomy."

The note was silent, however, on the question of abolishing extra-territorial rights for American citizens in China. Likewise there was no hint that the United States is prepared to recognize the Nanking regime as the De Jure Government of China, but Kellogg's message was taken as the forerunner of such recognition if investigations are satisfactory.

An Ohio woman is suing her husband for divorce because he visits a beauty parlor. Now if he had been in the habit of visiting a beauty parlor—

There seems to be nothing new left to cross the Atlantic in now, but in cog.