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May Teach Prospective British Emigrants to Farm

London Hears That Col. Amery Will Discuss the Proposals with Premier King During His Visit to Canada—Would Have Them Attend British Agricultural Schools Before Coming Here.

(By Herbert Bailey, British United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Jan. 9—Extension of the scheme for training prospective British emigrants to Canada in agriculture schools in Britain is expected as an outcome of the discussions between Rt. Hon. L. C. M. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Immigration, when the former reaches Ottawa.
Canadian authorities here are emphasizing with increasing vigor that the "strange proposals" by members of parliament to dump Britain's unemployed on Canada are entirely opposed by the Dominion government, and that only men who are likely to make good farmers are wanted.

WORST FLOOD DISASTER IN LIVING MEMORY

Relief Organizations in London are Caring for the Destitute and Homeless — Thames Overflows its Banks.

London, Jan. 8—High tides driven by a violent gale from the North Sea met the flood waters of the Upper Thames valley in London Saturday and wrought the city's worst flood disaster in living memory.
Crashing through the protecting wall in two places and overflowing its banks at a number of low spots, the river swept into hundreds of dwellings and drowned fourteen persons and threatened the lives of thousands.
Last night the police and residents along the swollen Thames watched and guarded against a recurrence of a destructive overflow, which the authorities declare will remain a threat for several days.
While relief organizations are caring for hundreds of destitute and homeless, and the police cleared away the wreckage of the flood, no authoritative estimate as to property damage has been made, although this undoubtedly will reach staggering figures.
The surging water seriously menaced Westminster again this afternoon at high-tide, but the vigilance of an army of workmen averted serious damage.
Sufficient water seeped through the sand bag barrier at the break in the river wall in front of the Tate Gallery to reach the curb, but prompt reinforcements prevented a repetition of yesterday's disaster when art treasures to the value of millions of pounds sterling were ruined. The Tate Gallery is the National Gallery of British Art.

Salvation Army Helps.
The Salvation Army band which played in the afternoon today at the corner of the Tate Gallery to collect funds for flood sufferers, conducted a thanksgiving service when it was announced by officials that the danger for the day had been safely met and another threatening situation would not make its appearance before high-tide early tomorrow morning. The army had a large barrack near the scene which had been the relief centre for flood victims since the first break in the river spread terror in the heart of London.
No additional deaths had been reported today.
Salvation Army women have been serving hot food and drinks day and

AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE TO THE MAGDALENS

Plan to Make the Flight From Moncton and Return in Four Hours.

Moncton, Jan. 8—Arriving here about three o'clock Saturday afternoon from Saint John, covering the distance of 98 miles by the coast line in 55 minutes, the new Fairchild 420 horsepower monoplane to be used in carrying mail from Moncton to Magdalen Islands on Tuesday morning on her maiden mail carrying trip. The plane upon arrival here made a perfect landing on the city reservoir about four miles from the city, where she has since been inspected by hundreds of citizens. In charge of the plane is Captain E. J. Cooper with Earl E. Richardson as mechanic.
J. A. Joullet, of the postal service Quebec, is here to inaugurate the service and Dr. Cuisinier, general manager of the Transcontinental Airways Service is expected to arrive here tomorrow to inspect the monoplane prior to her initial trip.
According to present plans the plane will make the round trip between Moncton and Magdalen Islands on the same day, covering the distance, some 360 miles, there and back in five hours.
Owing to the delay inaugurating the service a large quantity of mail matter has accumulated here and there is more than a full cargo of first and second class mail matter for the first flight. G. DeMers, of the Postal Department, Ottawa, will be superintendent of landing at Moncton.

A HEAVY TOLL.
Chicago, Jan. 9—Automobiles and motorcycles killed 24,000 persons in the United States in 1927, the National Safety Council estimated on the basis of reports from 110 cities.

night to the thousands of men fighting the encroaching waters and have also been caring for the distressed families driven from their basement homes by the muddy water.
Fight Against Waters
The flooded areas of Westminster were roped off today to guard against disaster should the sand bag barrier fail to hold, but hundreds of thousands of people of all classes approached as near as possible and the Westminster and Vaux Hall bridges were black with humanity watching the heroic efforts of the workmen to keep the Thames in its course. A slight and favorable wind materially aided in accomplishing the result.

CONSPIRACIES AND PLOTS NOW MADE TO ORDER

New York World Claims to Have Made an Astonishing Discovery.

(Special to the Daily Mail by British United Press)
New York, Jan. 9—The New York World claims today to have discovered a ring of forgers and former secret service men who manufacture plots and conspiracies "to order" including spurious documentary evidence, as the latest aftermath of the Mexican "Plot" investigated by the Senate.
The World claims to have found through the aid of Arturo Elias, Mexican Consul General here, a scheme for the sale of such plots to nations or individuals supposedly conspired against.

SAYS TOAST TO KING WAS NOT HONORED

Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 8—The Belfast News Letter yesterday printed protests against the proceedings at the farewell banquet given by President Cosgrove before his departure for the United States.
The paper says that at the banquet the toast to King George was not honored and that throughout the banquet there were no references "to the real status of the Irish Free State, but many vainglorious allusions to Ireland and 'independence.'"
The News Letter says that the height of absurdity and delusion was reached by a Dublin newspaper referring to President Cosgrove's "journey as his 'visit to the American president,' thus implying that Cosgrove were leader of the Free State, whereas in fact, the King is."
"Such antics may satisfy the Free State but do not deceive the intelligent onlookers," says the newspaper.
A Wisconsin professor advises students to work one year after they get out of college. He probably has abandoned all hope of getting them to work any while in college.

PROPOSES TO ESTABLISH A REGULAR AIRSHIP SERVICE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Commander Burney, Prominent British Air Authority, Believes it to be Perfectly Practical — Now on His Way to the U. S. to Arrange a Demonstration Flight.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)
London, Jan. 9—There will be a regular airship service between England and Montreal and between England and New York, similar to the present shipping services and perfectly practical from the prominent British air authority flying point of view, declared Commander Burney in an exclusive interview with the British United Press today. He added that he was sailing on Wednesday for the United States and Canada to arrange a preliminary flight for the R-100 and that after a demonstration flight it was proposed to establish a regular trans-Atlantic service.
Commander Burney said: "The airships will leave each side of the Atlantic Ocean daily. For instance, if one of the liners leaves England on Monday it will arrive at Montreal or New York on Wednesday night, while a ship leaving Canada or the United States on Monday will likewise reach England on Wednesday so they will pass each other in mid-ocean. The fares will be from 80 to 125 pounds sterling. Montreal, which is erecting a mooring mast, will be the centre of airship traffic. The day for the start of the service has not yet been set, but the proposed flight of the R-100 will be next July and it is probable that regular sailing will begin a few months later." Commander Burney said he was going to consult financial interests in Canada and the United States in connection with the promotion of the scheme.

ALASKA COAST IS HARD HIT BY FIERCE STORM

Followed by a Gale of 90 Miles an Hour Velocity.

WAREHOUSES DEMOLISHED

Fishing Craft Destroyed and Log Rafts Have Been Broken Up.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)
Wrangel Alaska Jan. 9—Lashing against the Alaskan coast a ninety mile an hour gale has followed Saturday's storm. Docks and warehouses in Petersburg were demolished by the wind according to reports and the steamer Alameda is reported damaged in Ketchikan. Many small fishing crafts are reported destroyed and huge log rafts have been broken up.

BOUND FOR AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Boston, Jan. 8—Customs officials today released the British schooner Stella R., seized by a coastguard boat on Dec. 29, off Cape Ann, when 11½ miles from shore, and found to have a cargo of alcohol. This action was taken after payment of a fine of \$500 for violation of the tariff act by carrying a cargo of alcohol when the ship's manifest indicated that she had a general cargo.
Officials accepted the explanation that head winds had driven the vessel toward shore. It was arranged that she should resume her voyage with a coastguard vessel escorting her out of port. She is bound from St. Pierre, Miquelon, for "the high seas," a destination permitted under British law.

LINDBERGH IS OFF FOR PANAMA

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)
San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 9—Starting his seventh flight on the tour of Central America, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left here for Panama in the Spirit of St. Louis at 8.43 a. m. (9.19 Eastern Standard time) today.
R. F. Golding of Moncton is in the city today.

Columbia Professor Thinks Those who Pass From Earth do not Die

Has a Firm Conviction That They Merely Pass on to Another World and Continue to Live—Communication With the Dead More Feasible Than Was Radio 25 Years Ago.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)
New York, N. Y., Jan. 9—Communication with the dead seems more likely today than radio did twenty five years ago, Dr. William Darrac, one of the nation's leading medical authorities, believes. Admitting that he had not satisfactory proof of life beyond the grave, Darrac, who is head of the faculty of medicine at Columbia University, nevertheless expressed a firm conviction that those who pass from this earth do not die but only go to live in another world.

TAHITIANS NOW WEAR SIDEBURNS

Papeete, Tahiti, Jan. 9—Valentino side burns are coming into vogue among the gilded youth of the islands of the South Pacific archipelago. Hollywood is responsible.
So many movie companies have invaded the islands to film South Sea stories of late years that native belles are developing temperaments and handsome native youths the nonchalant airs of a movie shiek.
The less pulchritudinous finds ready employment as extras and feel increasingly independent. "The more comely," declares a Papeete newspaper, "consider themselves Pola Negris, while the good looking young men adopt the studied mannerisms of Valentino and have made his side whiskers the fashion."
The last film delegation to arrive came on the steamer San Francisco on Dec. 10 to make a seven reel romance. Tahiti is a French possession.

WOMAN WON HONORS AS AN ARCHITECT

London, Jan. 9—A young Englishwoman of 29 has been named architect of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. The designer, Elizabeth Scott, daughter of a Bournemouth doctor, was unanimously selected from more than 70 submitted to the Anglo-American selection committee.
Miss Scott comes from a family of architects. Her plans are described as a bold and splendid conception taking full advantage of the beautiful site on the banks of the Avon.
"There is no sex in architectural competition," said the fair-haired, bobbed Miss Scott today. "A woman stands as much chance as a man. Shakespeare has always been my favorite poet. The Stratford theatre will be the first building for which I am entirely responsible."

SCHOOL COURSE FOR NEWLYWEDS

New York, Jan. 9—A course in domestic science for newlyweds has been opened in a public school, designed to bring good cooking, economy and comfort in the household. The course is being sponsored by the Leopold Schepp foundation. Wives are to be taught in 20 lessons how to prepare attractive meals, and husbands how to economize in the home.

COL. AMERY HAS A MESSAGE FOR CANADIANS

Says That the British Nations are Now in a Position of Supreme Equality.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 8—The British Empire "the youngest thing in the world and the most potent" stands today at the dawn of a great destiny. Lieut.-Colonel Rt. Hon. L. C. Amery, British Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs told the Victoria Canadian Club on Saturday.
While the last imperial conference formally accorded all nations in the empire a place of absolute equality one with another the future greatness of the empire would not lie along lines of separate individual development h said. A future much greater than the past must be built up on lines of complete co-operation both in business and in spirit he urged.

Canada a Great Power.
"Canada today is a great Pacific power" he said. "While she drew her civilization from the Atlantic she looks to the future also across the Pacific."
The purpose of his tour he said was to meet the citizens of Canada face to face and to understand them in the "new era of Empire relations."
"The old colonial era, starting with Lord Durham's report ended with the Great War" he declared. "The war" he continued "had placed the Empire's nations on a new footing of equality and this status had been completely accorded them at the last Empire conference. While the conference marked a great constitutional development it could not surprise any student of Empire affairs. The conclusions of the conference were implicit in the very foundations of the Empire."
"All we tried to do was to sun up the situation as it existed."
This was not the first time the British people had done this and on each previous occasion good had resulted.
The conference had laid down in the first place the complete equality of British nations—but none was subordinated to another.

Council Meeting.
The five aldermen elected by acclamation a week ago will be sworn into office by His Worship Mayor Clark at the City Council chamber this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Immediately afterwards a special meeting will be held for the appointment of standing committees.