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FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936

Weather: Moderate to fresh northwest wind; fair and cooler.

LOUISEVILLE DEATHS MAY REACH 25 HIGHEST TOLL IN THE HISTORY OF DOMINION

Hundreds Shot Down By Squads In Red Madrid

Executioners and Condemned, Mostly Young People, Embrace First

Anarchists Want Brutal Suppression Fascists

Youths Die Hoping That Sacrifice Will Redeem Spain

MADRID, Aug. 17-The Spanish Government air forces reported putting many hostages before firing squads during town bombardments by rebel forces. The Spanish ship Hispania fired on several towns held by the Government.

LONDON, Aug. 17-After a month of fighting, the civil war in Spain rages with increasing ferocity.

Both sides are shooting prisoners ruthlessly. In Madrid alone 733 insurgents and supporters, including priests, were reported shot by government militia. Seven thousand others were under arrest.

The Foreign Legion and Moorish troops drive the rebel cause steadily forward, mopping up villages as they go. In bloody Badajoz the government militiamen, after trial by summary court martial were shot in squads.

Both sides are fighting with bitter desperation. The defenders of San Sebastian threaten to blow up all dwellings of wealthy Spaniards if tiresome they put the cycles on rear they are shelled by rebel warships.

Protect The Fools

What was probably Canada's worst level crossing accident took place at Louisville, Quebec, on Friday night when a motor truck containing forty men crashed into a train of sixty cars. Twenty-two of the forty men and boys in the truck were killed.

Whilst some of the blame for the accident may be placed on the driver of the truck and none on the driver of the train, the fact remains that more than a score of innocent people were killed, and many injured. A similar accident took place in Westmorland County a couple of years ago.

Two causes are probably to blame. One is that the driver was in too much of a hurry to get to his destination. No matter how many accidents like this take place some people will never learn to use proper caution. There is too much tearing through the country at a fast rate by people who do not stop to consider that a few minutes less speed may mean a considerable less time spent in the other world. Any man who rushes onward through the night and the darkness at a speed beyond that which is reasonable in a little machine that is liable to break or get out of control at any minute is a fool. The only regrettable feature is that he often takes with him into eternity people who are not fools and who would have had a chance to live were it not for his foolishness.

Another question is: Has the time not come to consider whether in the public interest all level crossings should not be done away with. Thousands of dollars are being spent to make our roads safe and comfortable for automobile traffic. The dust danger is being eliminated by hard-surface roads, but the level crossing danger is still with us. There are people, and we may call them fools if we wish, who always try to cross the railway track at the same time as the train. No amount of warning, and no amount of horrible example at the fatal results that many times happens, will apparently prevent peopde from doing this foolish thing.

It is up to the authorities to insist on the railways doing away with the level crossings. This has got to come. We have to protect the fools and the reasonable people as well. Talk will not do it in cases like that which took place on Friday. 1

CONTRACT OUT PAVING GONDOLA POINT ROAD

Premier Dysart Made Announcement of Award of Contract on Saturday-Warren Co. Bid Accepted.

Premier A. A. Dysart on Saturday announced that the Warren Bituminous Paving Company of Toronto has been awarded the contract for paving the Rothesay Corner-Gondola Point road. The company's bid of \$56,456 for a gravel construction job was the smallest of three bids.

Premier Dysart, who was here over the week-end is leaving this af ternoon for his have at Buctouche and will go from there to Halifax toternoon for his hane at Buctouche morrow to attend the meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

G. W. Watters, president of the East Saint John Building Company, tendered with a figure of \$62,962, while the price offered by the Maritime Construction Company, Limited, Fairville, was \$71,750. There were no other bidders.

A short time after the announcement was made by the Premier, J. Kerr, supervisor of the company's contracts in New Brunswick, reached at Moncton, declared that work would get under way on the five-mile stretch on Wednesday, in all probability.

When the Warren Company launchestimated. Since then, the rise in merous Saint John city direct relief. prices of important agricultural noticed the cars ahead had stopped. recipients, the special relief construcsharpest since war days-was betion measures will be well under Today development work at way. more than offset the serious crop the Municipal Airport at Saint John losses due to heat and lack of rain. will start and within a day or two eighty men will be at work for a 90day period. Today also, paving of world wheat scarcity as grain ten miles of the Loch Lomond Road prices spurted upward in foreign and three and a half miles of the Red and domestic markets. There was

Train Crashes Into Truck Snuffing Out The Lives Of 22

Forty Men Returning Home After Political Rally

Many Injured in Hospital

Victims Were Mostly Residents of Louiseville -Truck on Fire

> LOUISEVILLE, Que., Aug. 17-One of the survivors of the Louiseville train and motor tragedy has given out the following story as he remembers it following his miraculous escape from instant death with more than a score of companions:--

INCOME We were 43 in the truck returning from the meeting. We came down CHICAGO, Aug. 17-With farm prices at the highest general level slowly as there were many cars on the road. We came on to the main since 1930 as a result of the protrachighway and were driving for maybe ted drought, market analysts today a half-hour when we approached the forecast that 1936 farm income might crossing. We were behind at least be the largest in six years, barring five or six cars. Driving in the first one, I think, was Emile Ferron, mem-

Farmers' income in the first half ber of the House at Ottawa for Berof the year was \$335,000,000 greater thier-Maskinonge. than a year ago, the Government As we drew near to one crossing 1

commodities-in some cases the But the driver of the truck, a man named Houle, apparently wished to lieved by most observers to have get ahead of the automobiles, turned to the left and went past the stopped machines.

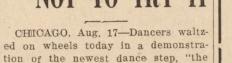
I had no idea the train was com-Traders cited the danger of a ing. I did not hear the train. I was in the back of the truck. I heard voices in the front saying: "Don't no sign of the deluge needed to pass; Don't pass," but still I did not

RHYTHM ADVISE NOT TO TRY IT CHICAGO, Aug. 17-Dancers waltz-

They bounced up and down, kicked and even stood on their heads while propelling the bikes-all in time with

The dance was done on cycles which

to "three-four," and when that got BRAKE FOR HUMAN STAFF INSURANCE For a lazy waltz, they slowed down correspondent of The Lisbon Di. wheel stands and tap danced on, off



Bike Ballet.

music. were a cross between bicycles and scooters. Instead of peddling, riders bounced up and down on a springboard which connected the two wheels.

The dance began in march - time rhythm, with a speedy "two-four" beat to get the cycle going.

ario describes the grim court martial scenes when government supporters "There isn't a rhythm you'd want t tenced to death.

the right thing for the good of Spain. Dancing Masters. all newcomers.

ried arms are sentenced to death. wheel." They die the same night or the next morning.

death. Thereupon the priest belonging to the insurgent militia drops his gun, changes his uniform for clerical vestments and speaks words of comfort to the condemned. Many of the and both weep bitterly.

will redeem Spain."

cre, Anglo-French efforts to secure river bank from Waterloo Row to St.

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captured by the insurgents were sen- do which you couldn't do on the bike," said Miss Dorothy Donelson,

In certain places the court martial "The dance gives balance, poise The brake goes on when the mind the first time that the association been made regarding tenders which

"Most of them ask to be confesse, by a priest but show no fear of HISTORIC WILLOW FELL SATURDAY

ing struck by the falling tree. This willow tree is one of the few in the brain.

And while Spain welters in massa- remaining that formerly lined the an agreement on non-intervention re- John street. Those familiar with the his laboratory showed that the brake cord nothing but stalemate. Great early history of St. Anne's Point are operated most frequently during con-Britain has formally accepted the of the opinion that this is one of the tinuous rapid and simple mathemati-French draft plan. Bulgaria, the early willows planted during the cal calculations, when the individual Irish Free State and Greece have French regime, the French seeming was unable to proceed for a period of to prefer willows. Other French dis-

tricts also contain these old willows.



who came from Little Rock, Ark., to CHICAGO, Aug. 17-Discovery of "They were all young men," he teach the step to United States danc- an automatic brake which turns the The Eastern Canada Field Staff Con- Plaster Rock-Renous highway will not writes. "Both sides were equally gal- ing teachers at the 33rd annual human brain's thinking machinery off vention of a well known Canadian lant, all thinking they were doing school of the Chicago Association of and on was reported today by Uni- insurance company opened today at versity of Chicago psychologists. the Algonquin Hotel here. It marked

sits twice a day, passing sentence on and grace, and even helps fat people gets weary, and releases itself after has held a large convention in the to reduce," she said. "You've got to a brief period of mental rest, Prof. Maritimes. The convention party, in-"All prisoners found to have car- have rhythm or you'll fall off the Arthur G. Bills, leader of the group cluding head office officials, members

which made the discovery, explained. of the field staff and their wives,

It is this brake, Prof. Bills said, which causes the stuttery "uh's" which some lecturers interpose be-tween even better tween every half-dozen or so words. ed tomorrow morning by Mr. V. R.

The thinking apparatus comes to a Smith. He will later speak on the dead stop, creating periods of mental subject, "Our Assets and their Inblankness, during the braking periods, vestments Today."

The picturesque willow tree that the psychologist asserted. The blank- Mr. C. D. Devlin, general superinprisoners about to die embrace the stood for many years on the A. & B. ness affects only the particular prob- tendent of agencies, will address the priest-their enemy of yesterday- Club green near Bobbie Burns' sta- lem at hand. He said the brake con- representatives on the subject of "life tue, toppled Saturday night. The tree trol was not conscious, but involun- insurance salesmanship."

"Thus," the Diario correspondent split and the two parts fell over the tary. To explain it, he advanced the Other officials on the programme adds, "the youth of Spain are fight- electric light wires, throwing that hypothesis that there was "some de- will include Mr. B. T. Holmes, assoing and dying for political ideals, part of the city in darkness. A pass- pletion in the available energy in ciate actuary and Messrs. P. S. Robeach one believing that his sacrifice ing automobile narrowly escaped be- specific response systems" which erts and A. E. Lawson, superintendtemporarily upset the delicate balance ent of agencies. Speakers from the

east will be E. P. Lush and C. C. Butler, St. John's, Nfld.; N. Lavoie,

Professor Bills said experiments in

Have Applications **Before Carrier Board**

route before the Board.

Head Road, by the Department of Public Works, will begin In making his announcement of midwestern fields.

the contract, the Premier indicated ST. ANDREW'S. N. B., Aug. 17- that the successful bidder on the

for the new road closed on Saturday also. As yet no announcement has the western end of South Dakota. Keswick and Colpitts Bridge contracts. away the income of farmers whose

JAIL BREAKER ARRESTED

R. C. M. P. officers arrested ing prices, has given it to those Harold Mason at Doak on Saturday producers whose crops were successfor an alleged escape from jail on ful. June 26, 1934. Information will be laid against Mason for breaking jail.

halt the steady deterioration in Fair Weather Forecasts

HAVE LARGE

further serious crop losses.

notice the train. At first I paid no attention to the shouts but when I heard them repeated I figured for

myself something must be wrong. Forecasters promised generally So I pushed my way to the side fair and warm weather for the midbe named for several days. Tenders continent. They foresaw the pos- in a hurry and jumped over. I heard ibility of week-end local showers nothing for a minute not even the only in the western reaches of crash of the train and truck. I felt Minnesota and Wisconsin, upper a strange pain in my left arm. There Minnesota and Wisconsin, upper Michigan, North Dakota and possibly the was blood on my left hand. I crawled out of the ditch and then I saw the train coming to a stop. In effect the drought has taken

I heard no crash but groans of pain from up the tracks and in the crops were destroyed and, by liftfield where the truck had been pitched. I heard some of the poor ones mutter, "O Mon Dieu, O mon Dieu." Some others had jumped after me (Continued on Page Five)

SWALLOWS GULL,

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 17-A par-

the wrath of one of Nova Scotia's

Sportsmen fishing for the great

and enslaving" themselves by selling

RELEASES IT

Quebec Electors Went To The Polls Today

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Provincial Election in TUNA FISH **Neighboring Province** Being Watched With Interest.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

QUEBEC, Aug. 17-Quebec electors went to the polls today. Polls will close at seven p.m., Atlantic tially mangled seagull with a broken Standard Time. The campaign clos- wing was shown here as evidence of ed last night with Sunday meetings throughout the province today issued giant tuna fish. priests of Roman Catholic parishes throughout the provice today issued horse mackerel claim the fish be-

the customary warning to their con- came angry at the gull, which was gregations, to vote for "the candid- diving for a school of herring the ate whom you truly believe to be tuna was attacking. honest and capable of fulfilling his duty to God and to the state " duty to God and to the state." "The elector must remember that ed it up a minute later. The gull is

his duty to God will require him to still alive at the Wedgeport Tuna golfers from all over the continent met in 18-holes medal play, from render account of all his thoughts, Club. scratch, most pars to win, with a words and actions during elections as birdie counting two and an eagle

well as at all other times," the in- ware of degrading their manhood structions read. In the men's games, F. G. Hoblitzel

The electors were asked by the their vote. priests to "rightly respect your own The 206 candidates for the 90 Legliberty as well as that of your fellow islature seats closed their campaign (Continued on Page Five) citizens." They were warned to "be-



nominating proceedings were held at will have two applicants from the (Special to The Daily Mail) BATHURST, Aug. 17-Dr. Clarence noon, with A. V. Landry presiding. Capital Transit, Ltd., and one from J. Veniot, of Bathurst, was today Dr. Veniot's name was the only one the Highway Transport Company, be- been employed by the Fredericton elected by acclamation to represent placed in nomination.

Gloucester county in the Dominion Parliament in succession to his father, the late Hon. P. J. Veniot, former Bathurst and former president of the icton-Hartland route, and also one province, returned from Newport, postmaster-general whose death took New Brunswick Medical Society. This from Fredericton to Minto and Chip- Maine, on Saturday. George Jamer, of Toronto, one of the favorites, had place in July. There was no opposi- is his first venture in politics, in man. Highway Transport Company who has been stationed at Ellsworth, tion. Harold C. Ramsay acted as which place his father took a promi- also has one application for a bus Maine, for the same purpose, is exofficial agent for Dr. Veniot. The nent part for forty years.

Local Bus Companies

When the N. B. Motor Carrier Board meets today in Saint John it

fore it. Capital Transit, Ltd., is ap- Board of Trade tourist bureau as an

half to qualify for this convention. They will not only profit from the informative business sessions but will enjoy the many excellent recreational facilities afforded by the Algonquin,

fitting them for even greater service to the widespread family of policy-

holders

real

RETURNS FROM NEWPORT Donald Yerxa, of this city, who has

plying for a franchise to operate a outpost to inform tourists of the Dr. Veniot is a former mayor of passenger bus service on the Freder- scenic beauties of this part of the three. 13 pars; J. L. Bell, of Calgary, takes pected to return here tomorrow.

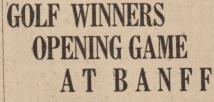
Quebec, and R. E. Bliss, J. J. Ogrady,

J. G. Ledroit and A. Desmaris, Mont-

The field staff of the company in

Eastern Canada have been working in-

tensively for the past year and one-



BANFF, Aug. 17-F. G. Hoblitzel, of

Toronto, and Mrs. J. T. Gray, of Cal-

gary, were winners today as the open-

ing guns were fired in the seventh

annual golf week at the Banff Springs

Hotel with the largest field ever as-

sembled on the sporty mile high

course in the Canadian Rockies to

Held as a warm-up for the Edward,

Prince of Wales and Brewster Cup

matches, today's events gave some

idea of the competition ahead as good

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compete for more than fifty prizes.