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## ATTRIBUTES WORLD PROBLEMS LOSS OF LEADERS

### Baldwin Refers To War Casualties in Address To Pilgrims

LONDON, July 31—Canadian veterans recently heard the British prime minister declare that if no better means than war can be found to settle disputes "the world deserves to perish." They heard him outline a hope for the future on the evidence of comradeship existing between men of the Great War's opposing armies, and attributes many of the world's present troubles to the loss of young potential leaders in war.

Prime Minister Baldwin, meeting the Canadian Vimy pilgrims in Westminster Hall, 700 year old progenitor of present parliaments, greeted them warmly as men who had "sprung to the side of Britain" in the great crisis of 1914-19.

Later the pilgrims—veterans and the kin of those who died at the front—held service before the Cenotaph in Whitehall, under Rt. Rev. Winnington Ingram, bishop of London.

The deep tones of Big Ben struck noon as buglers sounded The Last Post. The banners of the legionnaires dipped in salute, and for a moment the great throng stood in silence. Then came Reveille and the service ended with the National Anthem.

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## REMINISCENCES OF THE "DOT AND DASH" DAYS

### Old Timers at the Telegraph Key Last Week Recalled Past History

Last week there was strange long-distance chatting going on across Canada. It wasn't by telephone and it wasn't by radio that aging men in centres from coast to coast renewed old acquaintance. And only the initiated—those familiar with the language of dots and dashes—might listen in.

Without travelling a mile, old-time telegraphers got together to talk over earlier times and recall the important world news they ticked out according to the Morse code. A nonagenarian sitting in a room in Exeter told his former associates of tapping out stories of the closing scenes of the Crimean War and the peace conferences afterward. Another recalled the despatch he 'received' telling of the capture of Louis Riel, fomenter of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885. Still others related the handling long ago of stories describing developments of the telephone, soon to become another mighty agent in the dissemination of news.

In this reminiscent vein veterans of the key marked the century of experiments in telegraphy carried on by Samuel B. Morse, originator of the code which, with slight variation, became the authority for international transmission of messages by wire. The idea came to Morse in 1832, and was developed during the next twelve years, the first message being sent over a wire from Washington to Baltimore.

Telegraphy became an interesting and attractive occupation. The man at the key was in touch with great events occurring day by day. To the layman there seemed something uncanny about telegraphy. The tap, tap, tap of the little instrument had for him no meaning. He observed operators, apparently oblivious to the sound, suddenly leap to attention. Big news. A city ablaze; a ship in peril; a train wrecked; election reports; a Prime Minister's pronouncement on a national issue; an important court judgment—or it might be only the laying of a corner stone, but no matter so long as it was news. The world wanted news, and had to get it chiefly through the telegraph operator and his ticking key.

The commercial telegrapher holds an important place in the world of business. Many of the messages he sends and receives are of a highly confidential nature. Business transactions that may be of great interest to 'outsiders' are conducted by wire and information or instruction handled by office telegraph operators. But who can recall when there has been a betrayal of trust by the man at the key? The commercial telegrapher works under a high moral obligation, and he is proud to live up to it.

Before the typewriter became general, telegraph operators, of course, wrote with pen or pencil. It had to be good writing, and it was. But—and especially on newspapers—even the older pencil men took up the typewriter, and now the news is transferred from one set of keys to another, with speed and accuracy that still mystify the uninitiated.

The telegrapher is, and always has been, proud of his workmanship. A great deal depends on his intelligence and his care, while speed also is an essential. The intelligent, careful and speedy operator was known far and wide through the years among members of the craft. Now the teletype has invaded the field, and mechanical devices in newspaper offices tick out reams of 'copy.' This makes the business seem more uncanny than ever. The coming of this machine has, as in most of men's occupations, affected seriously the outlook of telegraphers; but they are a cheerful and optimistic lot—and still they chat with each other over the wires, just as the far-separated veterans of the key did last week.

France is going to be made the scapegoat for Hitler's sins; and in the history of the past there is many a thing more strange than that the next war should find Britain and Germany fighting France; with Italy coming in on one side or the other; or, it may be that France will be attacked on one side by Italy, and by Germany on the other; with Britain joining France again, for her own safety, and not through love of France.

Meantime it is curious to see British sympathy being transferred from France to Germany; as though anyone in Germany has ever thought of anything since armistice day in 1918, more than the possibility of revenge for the humiliation of that day—Observer in The Catholic Record.

REGINA, July 31—Suggestions for curing unemployment will be welcomed by the Dominion Employment Commission, Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Vancouver, member of the Commission, said when she visited Regina recently.

Mrs. Sutherland, en route to Ottawa to attend a meeting of the Commission, visited Hon. T. C. Davis, Saskatchewan Attorney-General, while here.

"I am not without hope we will find a real good solution to unemployment," said Mrs. Sutherland. "We are looking for suggestions and particularly anxious to have every one's idea, for among them we should find some that are helpful."

Paraguay is thought to have the only species of liquor-producing palm tree. The Guatano Indians tap the tree for its sap, which ferments in a short time and turns into a highly intoxicating beverage.

## NON-COMBATANTS WON'T BE SAFE IN WARFARE

Napoleon was finally crushed by a coalition of Britain, Prussia and Russia. Forty years later, France and Britain joined in defeating Russia, with a certain amount of backing from Prussia. Fifteen years after that Prussia made war on France with full sympathy from Britain. Then came the union of Britain, France and Russia to protect the nations against German ambition. What are alliances worth and how long are they likely to last?

If certain negotiations a short time before the outbreak of the World War had been successful, Great Britain might, and probably would, have been neutral, and France would have been probably overrun by the Germans. Just what were the terms on which Great Britain was to stay out, is not now known, but it seems that Great Britain was in earnest about the agreement and that Germany was not. It is said that they even deceived their own ambassador in their effort to fool Great Britain.

What are alliances worth? They are not likely to last longer than they appear to the parties to be necessary to their own particular purposes, or their safety. What is the situation in Europe now? All the nations are looking out for number one, that is, their own interests or necessities, and not one of them can depend on any other or others farther than their special or particular interests are concerned.

And so there will be war again, and perhaps soon. Terrible war it will be too. Non-combatants will not be safe. The result will not so much depend on the command of the sea as on the command of the air. Suppose that that big airship which the Germans have been floating back and forth over the Atlantic, and which passed over Halifax the other day, had chosen to drop a few bombs on that city, what good would have been the fortifications of that city?

No doubt the great bulk of the people of every country are against war, but the questions arise, first, how much will the common people have to say about the matter? Secondly, will the money kings be for war or against it? Thirdly, how many people will be looking to make big money out of war, by manufacturing war supplies? Fourthly, how many people will see in a war, a chance to do the same sort of profiteering in food and clothing which disgraced this country and other countries from 1914 to 1920 and even later?

Europe is becoming once again an armed camp. British and Canadian papers are showing a distinct inclination to blame France for Germany's recent scrapping of her treaties. Germany, they say, was pushed into a mood of despair by France being so hard on her after the war. A lady said to us the other day, "I hope England will not fight for France again."

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## No Traffic, Jascha Galperin Decides Horn Unnecessary

CALGARY, July 31—Leo Trainor, tenor soloist with Jascha Galperin's Lake Louise Orchestra, tells this one on the red-headed maestro whose dance band is heard regularly over the Radio Commission's western network.

It seems Jascha was arranging for a saddle pony ride about the picturesque, mile-high lake. He professed to know much about horses (Calgary is his winter home) but when it came to deciding whether he would have a flat saddle or a stock saddle with a horn up in front, Jascha gave himself away by replying: "I don't expect to be riding where there is much traffic, so I guess I won't need the one with the horn on it."

## KING'S STEP RUINS SEASON ON RIVIERA

### Dozens of Leases Signed At Inflated Rent Being Cancelled.

CANNES, France, July 31—King Edward's decision not to come to the Riviera sent prices in one of the world's most famous resorts tumbling threatening to ruin the season which already has been hard hit by strikes.

Dozens of leases at resorts near Maxine Elliott's villa, Chateau de l'Horizon, where the British sovereign was to have vacationed, were hastily cancelled.

Renting agents had added thousands of dollars to those leases for the privilege of watching the King at play. Miss Elliot, former American actress, when informed that the King would not vacation in France, said: "My house will be available any time the King changes his plans."

The King decided not to visit the Riviera at this time, owing to the additional responsibility that would be placed on French police who already are heavily burdened as result of the Spanish civil war.

The French government had to find new duties for a whole battalion of secret service men who had been assigned to watch the King's every step from the moment he arrived on the soil of France.

Alphonse Perrier, chief of the special secret service, had spent two months making preparations to assure the King's safety.

### Hotel Rates Boosted

News of the King's coming had sent hotel rates along the Riviera skyrocketing. Scores of yachts rented anchorage space in Cannes harbor.

Casinos booked expensive American dancing girls and other acts, now too late to cancel.

Further bad news was Premier Stanley Baldwin's decision not to take his annual cure at Aix les Bains, which had counted on him to attract other tourists.

Ex-Queen Maria of Spain kept her engagement. She is at Roque-brune-Cape Martin, a little village halfway up the mountain. She will spend a month there.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who arrived at Paris from London by airplane, are continuing immediately to Munich, and then to Bled, summer capital of Yugoslavia, where they will visit the Duchess's sisters, Princess Paul and Countess Toering, Jettenbach.

Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana of Holland are vacationing incognito in the French Vosges mountains.

France's Tourist Slump Explained

PARIS, July 31—Expensive gasoline disembarkation taxes, expensive transit visas, lack of combined road and rail transport, lack of comfortable third-class railway coaches and high-priced sleeping cars are some of the reasons why the number of tourists in France had dropped considerably from former years.

Leo La Grange, under secretary for Sports, Fine Arts and Leisure, said the government was organizing a new class of tourists from workers who for the first time are enjoying holidays with pay.

## Lr. Queensbury

Rev. Mr. Killam held service here on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lena Joslin spent a week with her aunt Mrs. Wm. Jones, Prince William.

Mrs. Clarence Jordan and children who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Joslin spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. Jones, Prince William.

Mrs. Amos Jordan and Clarence Jordan were calling on friends in Prince William on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Parent, Granite Hill is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Hedley Moore.

Miss Ruth Moore is spending two weeks at Lake George, the guest of her cousin Miss Gwen Moore.

Mrs. Leslie Sharp of Scotch Sett, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Martha Murch, returned home on Monday.

Miss Marjorie Currie is visiting at the home of her uncle, Lorne Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, Mrs. Robt. Long and Miss Dorothy Long, of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Huntley Crewdson of Prince William, were calling on Mrs. Amos Jordan one day recently.

Mrs. Oral Moorehouse of Fort Fairfield, Maine, who has been spending two weeks with her father C. A. Gunter, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jewett spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Murch.

Murray Jordan spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McAdam spent the weekend with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hood.

## BURDEN NOTES

BURDEN, July 29—The farmers report a good hay crop but poor weather to store it.

Mrs. Eldon Jewett and son Clare, who were visiting friends in Smithfield, have returned home.

Miss Irene Grant of Springhill is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jewett.

Samuel Cassidy went to French Village on Sunday where he attended the special services in the R. C. church, in honor of the feast of St. Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, Mrs. Robt. Long and Miss Dot Long, who have been visiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks, are leaving today for their home at Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Kitchen have returned from a bridal tour through Maine and are home at Long's Creek.

Walter Kitchen of Kingsclear has been cutting the hay on the Frank Gunter farm.

Mrs. Martha Kelly left yesterday on a visit to friends at Long's Creek.

Rev. Mr. Killam held service in the Burden church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kitchen and family who were visiting relatives and friends here have returned to their home in Boston.

A. W. Rockwell of North Devon spent a few days at his summer cottage here last week.

Harley Brown and son of Bear Island were calling on friends here yesterday.

Kitchen Bros. of Kelly Creek, have finished cutting the hay on Wheeler's Island. Murray Kelly, general merchant of Kingsclear, is the owner of the island.

The moving gang that moved Roy Tapleys barns off the right of way, have completed their job and left.

## DUMFRIES

The W. A. met at the rectory on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Killam held service in the United Baptist church here on Sunday morning.

Lloyd McMullin of Magaguadavic, is spending a few weeks with James Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kitchen, of Boston, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbuckle.

Mrs. Clarence Jordan and family returned home on Sunday after spending a pleasant vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bedford Kelly.

Miss Pauline Ellegood returned home on Saturday after visiting with friends in Kingsclear.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelly and daughter Mary spent Saturday evening with his mother Mrs. Bedford Kelly.

Mrs. John Forth and sons of New-castle are spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Embleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlin.

## GERMANS-CANADIANS

ANNOYED AT MAYOR

EDMONTON, July 31—Mayor Clarke has been asked not to attend the German-Canadian Reunion Association picnic here next Sunday. Because the Mayor ordered city police to remove the German flag if it is raised at the picnic, members of the association do not want to see him at the gathering. Some other civic representatives will do, it was stated in a letter to be dealt with at City Council's meeting tonight. The Mayor refused to change his ruling.

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