

# The Termination of Sanctions Against Italy, Today

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

## The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL  
GOES HOME AND  
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

Weather: Fair tonight and on Thursday; not much change in temperature

# GERMANY ON AN EQUAL FOOTING WITH FRANCE NECESSARY FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

## Political Pot Is Boiling Up In Gloucester County

Dr. Veniot, Mr. Doucett and Mr. Young Mentioned as Possible Candidates

Hon. P. J. Veniot's Vacant Seat

It is Said Dr. Veniot Has Inside Track for the Nomination, May Accept

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BATHURST, N. B., July 15—It is said here on good authority that Dr. C. J. Veniot, of this town, son of the late Hon. Peter J. Veniot, M.P., has decided that he will accept the nomination for Gloucester whenever the party convention may take place. A large number of persons from different sections of the county have requested Dr. Veniot to be a candidate. It is also understood that Prime Minister Mackenzie King is very favourable to the proposition although the Hon. Mr. King quite properly is not boosting any particular candidate.

Other names mentioned, and the only ones seriously considered, are J. Andre Doucette, M.P.P. for Gloucester in the local legislature, and Fred P. Young, who is likewise an M.P.P. for the same county. Both gentlemen are popular and their names before the convention would not be surprising.

Dr. Veniot would no doubt carry Bathurst and north and also poll a good vote in the district north of this town. He would also be strong around the Tracadie section. It is believed that Messrs. Doucette and Young would have an equal pull along the Caraquet shore embracing Shipigan and Caraquet Villages. Mr. Young has for years had big business dealings with these people and can speak both French and English, a big advantage in these parts for a man who aspires to public life. It is common for the French men like Messrs. Veniot and Doucette to speak both languages but the English speaking people do not always possess this advantage. Mr. Young does so.

### TOURIST BUREAU OPENING

The date for the official opening of the Fredericton Board of Trade tourist bureau has not been definitely set as yet, but August 1st is being considered as the time when members of the government, civic officials and visitors from other boards of trade will be on hand to share in the ceremonies.

## WEATHER FAVORS THE MARITIMES—WESTERN CROPS SUFFERED SERIOUSLY

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today in its fourth all-Canada crop report that favorable conditions continue to prevail in the Maritime Provinces. While temperatures during early July were a little cool, warmer weather is now bringing the crops along rapidly. Moisture supplies have been ample for good growth though more rain in eastern Nova Scotia will be needed. Pastures continue good and butter production is well above last year.

Farm crops throughout the Prairie provinces and most of Ontario have taken a disastrous beating from blistering heat with inadequate rain.

With temperatures breaking all time high records and rainfall light or totally absent, crop prospects in these four provinces suffered a marked reduction during the past two weeks, the report stated. Unless im-

## ROOSEVELT TO BE GUEST OF LORD TWEEDSMUIR

On Holiday Cruise With His Three Sons

ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY, OFF THE MAINE COAST, July 15—President Roosevelt cast aside his Panama hat and business clothes today for a battered fishing outfit and pushed off from Pulpit Harbor on the schooner Sewanna for a good long "loaf."

The president, who will navigate the 56-foot, auxiliary-motored sailing craft, reached Pulpit Harbor on North Haven Island on the government yacht Potomac from Rockland, Me., where he arrived by special train at 10.30 a.m. A.D.T. this morning from Hyde Park, N. Y.

His three sons, James, Franklin, jr., and John, greeted him on the Se-

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## Agriculturists On Tour Experimental Farm This Afternoon

The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists continued their sessions today at the University of New Brunswick, featuring business session early this afternoon with reports of the board of directors, the convention committees, and the election of honorary members and Fellows, also the installation of new officers. This afternoon Dr. J. B. Abbott, agronomist, delivered a splendid address on "Pasture Fertilization." At 4.30 this afternoon the delegates were taken on an inspection tour round the Dominion Experimental Station here, guided by C. F. Bailey, the superintendent. A dance will take place in the Memorial Hall of the university, commencing at eight o'clock this evening.

## Negro Hides Loot in Mouth; Caught

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 15—A sympathetic desk sergeant wasn't quite so sympathetic when he discovered the reason James Jefferson, Negro, had difficulty in talking.

Jefferson was being questioned on the disappearance of several articles from a store. At last he took six dollars out of his mouth, the swelling disappeared and he could talk plainly enough.

mediate relief in the form of abundant rainfall comes, large areas would be completely denuded of growing crops. Timely rain would bring a decided improvement, particularly in the feed situation.

## Our Neighbors

The traveller through the United States occasionally hears jocular remarks about the terrible climate in Canada. The Canadian mud on tourist cars returning from Canada is cause for general jesting by private as well as public citizens.

Passing through from the Canadian border one ever hears policemen and service station attendants remarking with a laugh on the Canadian mud. Yes! perhaps our dirt roads splash dirt and mud on American cars. But there is a redeeming feature, too, in good old Canada. The cooling breezes and the balmy air in the Maritimes during the last ten days should have a beneficial effect on our friends from the United States.

Some of our tourist visitors expect cool weather and others expect to find frost and snow. It is related from St. Thomas, Ontario, that a visitor from the Middle West stopped on the main street of Dutton, a town adjoining St. Thomas, last Saturday afternoon when the thermometers were registering over 100 degrees, entered one of the largest retail stores and asked to borrow a pair of pliers.

"What do you want them for?" a salesman inquired.

"I want to remove that defroster from the windshield of my car," the stranger replied. "I'm from the Middle West, and it's my first visit to Canada. My friends told me before I left home I should be prepared for a land of snow and ice, so I put the defroster on my windshield."

They have funny ideas regarding our country and climate, but they like to visit us and they go away as boosters for our climate, and even praise for our roads. We like to have our friends from "across the line."

One lady who came here this week was loud in her praise of the way in which she was used at the boundary line by both our Canadian Immigration and our Canadian Customs authorities. She said that these officials volunteered her information regarding routes and other things and that she appreciated this very much. This is as it should be. We have more than once heard praise of the officials on our Canadian boundary lines in this province. Keep it up, boys.

## WREATH SENT TO VIMY BY POPPY DAY WORKERS

To Be Placed at Monument On July 26

OTTAWA, July 15—On behalf of the Dominion-wide organization of Poppy Day workers, a wreath of Flanders Poppies has been selected and is being sent over with the Vimy Pilgrimage to be placed at the foot of the Vimy Memorial on its travelling on July 26 in the presence of 6,000 Canadian pilgrims. The wreath is being sent over in charge by members of the executive of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion who are sailing with the Vimy Pilgrimage this week. The Poppy Day workers, under the capable leadership of Mrs. A. J. Freeman, O.B.E., in Ottawa, yearly conduct an extensive campaign on Remembrance Day in every Canadian city and large center to raise funds through the sale of poppies to assist destitute war-veterans and their families.

## Chaplains to Be Sent to Attend Vimy Rites

OTTAWA, July 15—Three chaplains of the active list, Canadian Chaplain Service, will sail for France to officiate during the service of the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial on July 26, the Department of National Defence announced today.

They are: Hon. Lieut.-Col. Right Rev. E. A. Deschamps, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal; Hon. Lieut.-Col. Rev. George Oliver Fallis, Toronto; Hon. Lieut.-Col. Rev. Cecil C. Owen, Vancouver.

It was also announced that Rev. John Kelman, Toronto, will go to Bendersyde, Scotland, where a service will be held several days after the unveiling of the Vimy memorial. The

## OPENING PLANS FURTHERED BY DR. WEBSTER

Museum at Port Beausejour to Be Inaugurated

AMHERST, N. S., July 15—Plans for the opening of the new museum at Port Beausejour were furthered when Dr. J. Clarence Webster, of Shediac, a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, conferred with N. S. Sanford, president of the Board of Trade, and other citizens.

While the exact list of speakers had not been prepared by Dr. Webster, he intimated that Sir Joseph Chisholm, of Halifax, and Sir Douglas Hazen, of Saint John, probably would be present, while Norman Armour, U. S. ambassador at Ottawa also would attend. A large number of United States visitors had also planned to be at the old Fort for the occasion.

Dr. Webster displayed keen interest in a collection of old weapons assembled here in the last thirty-five years by James Horton, veteran warbler.

## Seven Arabs Die, Soldier Wounded

JERUSALEM, July 15—Seven Arabs were killed and one was wounded in an attack on British signal corps men, a despatch said today.

The signal corps men were repairing telephone lines. A detachment of infantry went to their rescue when the Arabs attacked. One British soldier was slightly wounded.

latter arrangement has been made at the request of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

## EFFICIENCY SALT ROADS SHOWN BY SCIENTISTS

Trials in Michigan, Louisiana and Nova Scotia Successful.

ITHACA, July 15—Common salt when used in surfacing automobile roads made of a clay-sand-gravel mixture converts its grains into count less tiny robot workmen who labor incessantly at road repairs.

The discovery of how salt particles move up and down to keep the road moist, smooth, tough and dense, was made public at Cornell university today during the semi-centennial celebration of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

Experimental salt-soil-stabilized roads in Michigan, Louisiana and Nova Scotia have shown that rain runs off without erosion. Even during the long wet spells of winter, the Cornell experiments show, a salt road does not appreciably soften.

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## HON. P. J. VENIOT ESTATE IS SAID TO BE \$20,000

BATHURST, July 15—It is stated here today that the estate of Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot former premier, who died a few days ago, will probably amount to between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars when all claims against the estate have been settled. Whilst Hon. Mr. Veniot was for years in a position to have become wealthy, he is another example of a public man who has held high offices in both the provincial and the federal arena and who has passed away a comparatively poor man, as wealth is considered today.

### GASOLINE PRICE WAR

VANCOUVER, July 15—A gasoline price war which started in suburban districts yesterday had invaded the downtown section of the city and nearly all service stations were selling the fuel at 25 cents a gallon, three cents lower than the regulation 28 cents. A number of stations had dropped the price to 24 cents.

## FOREST FIRES DESTROY 12,000 ACRES PINELAND

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 15—All the resources of the Sault Ste. Marie forestry branch were thrown tonight into the battle against forest fires as flames, which had already destroyed from 10,000 to 12,000 acres of pineland, raged out of control.

In Chaplin, near Franz, through Algoma Central Railway country and eastward to Blind River, 400 men are fighting scattered fires. The situation was described as the most serious in this area in years.

While forestry branch men battled about 30 blazes, the male population of Garden River Indian Reserve turned out today to bring under control two grass fires which had threatened to wipe out the little Indian village 10 miles east of here.

G. Ennis Smith of Summerside, is registered at the Queen hotel this afternoon.

## German Demands For Colonies Will Confront Powers

Indefinite Postponement Proposed Locarno Conference Possible

Would Not Attend Subsequent Meetings

Friendship Germany and France Prime Necessity to Peace

## HEAT WAVE IN CENTURY QUILTS ONTARIO

But Long-Sought Rain Still Anxiously Awaited

TORONTO, July 15—Ontario's worst heat wave in more than a century and the most destructive in its history was on the move southward today after holding the more than 3,000,000 inhabitants of the province in its torrid grip for a week.

It left in its wake a toll of nearly 550 dead—approximately half of them in Toronto—and thousands of acres of parched and burning crops and farmland, some irreparably ruined.

But if relief, temporarily at least, from the burning heat of the seven-day period was at hand, long-sought rains had yet to come. Weather officials hope withdrawal from their forecasts the possibility of rain. There was not enough moisture in the air, they said, and although it would probably follow the cooler weather, it would not be for some days.

As temperatures dropped in all sections of the province before a cooling breeze this afternoon, the death toll lessened correspondingly. Victims of terrific heat were still being recorded but not in such alarming numbers.

C. S. G. Rogers, Moncton is among those stopping at the Queen hotel today.

LONDON, July 15—With Germany and Italy both refusing to attend subsequent meetings in furtherance of the new proposed Locarno conference the political coup seems likely to be postponed.

The official British view, informed sources said, is that there is little use holding now a preliminary three-power conference since the Italian note to Premier van Zeeland of Belgium has made it clear that, in this event, neither Italy nor Germany would attend a subsequent meeting.

It is well known, these sources said that France opposes sending an invitation to Germany before a preliminary parley has been held between Britain, France and Belgium. It now remains to be seen, they said, whether France will be satisfied with a preliminary stage taking the form of discussions through ordinary diplomatic channels, so that the first formal meeting of Locarno powers can be a five-power one.

Other informed sources said the government believed reconciliation of Franco-German divergencies, with Germany on an equal footing, was a prime necessity for the peace of Europe. These sources also assumed Italy could not afford to be left out if such an agreement with Berlin were reached.

It was reported, however, France feared a four-power pact with Britain Germany and Italy would alienate Russia and nullify the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance agreement.

Both Britain and France were aware they may soon be compelled to face German demands for colonies. Informed sources said the question of colonies "is very pertinent at this moment."

## Important Discoveries Are Made on St. Lawrence Island By Scientists

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## Six Layers of Human Dwelling Places Unearthed, Indians, Eskimos Were Living There Long Before the Days of Pharaohs on the Nile.

WASHINGTON, July 15—Six layers of human dwelling places, each replete with its own skeletal remains and the implements of living, each representing the passage of hundreds of years, have been unearthed on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

A full report of the findings has been prepared for publication by Otto William Geist, the scientist who did the work for the University of Alaska with the co-operation and collaboration of Dr. Charles Bunnell, its president.

Geist is too thorough a scientist to estimate how many thousand years back the findings go.

Some of those who have worked with him, however, are convinced

## FUR FARMS SPRINGING UP IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 15—Alaska has developed a new industry, one which threatens to halt means of earning a living for hardy trappers of the North.

The spread of fur farming in the territory has forced many grizzled veterans to give up trapping. Many have spent thirty years or more in the wilds back of Eagle Circle and other interior villages, coming out only rarely to buy supplies.

Lorin T. Oldroyd, director of the University of Alaska, extension division, said fur farming is now one of the fastest growing activities in the North and results obtained by raising fox, mink and other animals far surpass yields of trappers.

"The selection of proper breeders and more regular feeding is resulting in better pelts than the trappers can ever hope to get," Oldroyd said. "Pro-

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