

McMAHON SAYS DID NOT INTEND TO HARM KING

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL
GOES HOME AND
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1936

Weather: Moderate northwest winds,
fair today and on Saturday.

King Edward Was Coolest Man in Huge Crowd When Life Was in Jeopardy

Woman Heroine of the Occasion Saves Life of
Most Beloved Sovereign

Revolver Contained Four Cartridges

Knocked Out of Would-be Assassin's Hand, Falls
to Ground at Feet of Royal Steed

People shouted and screamed,
surged towards assassin, who was
seized and taken to police station.

The world was startled yesterday
with the word of the attempted assass-
ination of King Edward during a cere-
monial military procession.

A loaded revolver was knocked out
of the hands of a man and fell on the
roadway beneath the feet of the horse
which His Majesty was riding.

While the man who held it was
seized by police the King rode calmly
ahead as if nothing had happened.

A woman in grey, whose name was
not made public by the authorities,
was the heroine of the occasion. She
knocked the revolver out of the hand
of the would-be assassin and sent it
spinning to the ground.

Police closed in promptly and seized
the man. He was identified as George
Andrew McMahon, an Irishman aged
about 34, who had lived in London for
many years.

McMahon, described as a journalist,
was arraigned in Bow Street police
court before Sir Rollo Campbell Gra-
ham. He was charged with unlawful
possession of a firearm with intent to
endanger life, and remanded for eight
days.

The whole incident was over so
quickly that few of the thousands in
the crowd knew what had happened.
But the story quickly spread and con-
sternation was felt throughout London
and the entire country. Newspaper
stands were rushed by eager crowds
seeking to learn the latest details.

King Coolest Person in Crowd

The King himself was the coolest
person in the hectic excitement. He
stared steadfastly into the crowd at
the point where the commotion oc-
curred. When the revolver spun
through the air and landed beneath
his horse, he rode away.

The Sovereign was returning from
Hyde Park to Buckingham Palace at
the time. He had presented color to
six battalions of Foot Guards. Then
he rode towards the Palace, followed
at a short distance by his brother,
the Duke of York, and then by the six
battalions, marching in column of
fours.

McMahon appeared excited when he
stood in the dock. He trembled vio-
lently. He said: "I didn't want to hurt
him anyway. I only did it as a protest."

What the protest was about was
not explained.

McMahon was sentenced to a year's
imprisonment in May of 1933 for al-
legedly libelling the police, but the
conviction was quashed. Until recently,
it was stated, he was editor of a
paper called the "Human Gazette."

Reuters learned that McMahon's
real name was Jerome Bannigan. He
was borne in Tyrone, Ireland, the
agency stated, but since youth had
lived with his parents in the Govan
district of Glasgow.

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GERMANY WILL BE FIRST TO RECOGNIZE ITALIAN EMPIRE

(Special to the Daily Mail)

LONDON, July 17—In view of the
recent friendly pacts which have
been brought about between Ger-
many and Italy, it is the belief ex-
pressed in many editorial comments
of the British Press that Adolph Hit-
ler in the near future in an official
announcement will be the first Euro-
pean nation to recognize the new
Italian Empire.



KING EDWARD VIII.

CONVOCATION AT U.N.B. WAS MOST COLORFUL

Conferring of Degrees,
Addresses Feature of
Afternoon Session

The special convocation at the Uni-
versity of New Brunswick yesterday
afternoon was one of the most col-
orful events in the history of that in-
stitution, and was featured by the
conferring of honorary degrees on
Sir Edward Beatty, president of the
C. P. R., and Leonard H. Newman
Ottawa cerealist.

The procession of educationists,
government members, members of
bench and bar, members of the fac-
ulty of the U. N. B., and others was
most colorful. The procession for-
med at the entrance of the historic
Arts building and marched to the
Memorial Hall where the ceremony
took place. Dr. C. C. Jones, presi-
dent of the U. N. B., as chairman
expressed regret at the absence of
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.
Following Hon. J. B. McNair's ad-
dress the degrees were presented by
Dr. Jones with Prof. R. E. D. Cat-
tley, of the university faculty, read-
ing the formal presentation in tra-
ditional Latin. Sir Edward and Dr.
Newman then addressed the gather-
ing.

Among those who were in the pro-
cession besides the two candidates
and Dr. Jones were Sir Douglas
Hazen, Premier A. A. Dysart, Hon.
A. P. Paterson, minister of educa-
tion and federal and municipal af-
fairs; Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney-
general; Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts.

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STILL LOOKING FOR RELIEF

(Special To The Daily Mail)

CHICAGO, July 17—With the death
toll rising up to 4,200, the citizens of
Chicago and surrounding areas are
still waiting for relief from the tor-
rid heat and drought.

Hazard of Vacations

Now that the holiday season is in full swing it is not amiss
to remind young people as well as their elders of certain pre-
cautions that should be taken to prevent accident and sickness.

Just as all work and no play is sure to make Jack a dull
boy, just as truly all play and no rest will create a sick home-
comer. There is the ever present danger of poison-ivy. Every
lover of open fields and hiking should know the three-leaved,
strawberry-like plant which to handle brings such dire results and
discomfort. The sight of a Myster chest and arms leads one to
ask if the owner had used sane precautions during his week-end
respite from hard labor.

Every year brings its sad quota of drowning accidents which
as a wise forewarning it is right to state in certain cases could
have been averted. Last, but no least, proper diet and sufficient
rest and sleep are essential to your securing of real benefits from
your stay at the seashore. Following of these humble suggestions,
together with a change of scenery and fresh air, will bring you
home one hundred per cent. fit for the duties of the coming year.

Everyone needs a holiday, but let us make it a pleasure in-
stead of a hazard.

WOMEN MINISTERS OF FRANCE ARE HARD WORKERS

PARIS, July 17—"Mesdames les
ministres," the three women who are
members of Leon Blum's cabinet but
cannot vote in national elections,
include one scientist, one teacher
and one publicist.

"The three women in the new
cabinet," said the premier when the
members of his government were
announced, "are there as workers and
not as decorations."

Won Nobel Prize

Under-secretary for scientific re-
search is able Madame Irene Joliot-
Curie, daughter of two winners of
the Nobel prize which she herself
won with her husband.

Mademoiselle Suzanne Lacore,
modern little retired school teacher,
is under-secretary for child welfare.

The publicist is Madame Cecile
Kahn Brunschwig, president of the
French Union for Women Suffrage,
who was named under-secretary of
State.

When the three walked with their
fellow ministers to the government
benches in the Chamber of Deputies
both center and left deputies
hailed the feminine invasion with
applause.

Scientist Is Youngest

At 39 Mme. Joliot-Curie is the
youngest of the trio. With her hus-
band she has spent most of her
time in the Curie laboratory where
they now are working on an artifi-
cial substitute for radium—the
element discovered by her father
and mother.

Both she and her husband are So-
cialists, but, until she entered the
Blum cabinet, she found her labo-
ratory work, combined with the
job of rearing their two children,
a girl of nine and a boy of four,
enough.

Mlle. Lacore, tiny sixty-one-year-
old teacher, is one of France's lead-
ing authorities on child welfare. Her
regular job for 33 years was teaching

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HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY

In conjunction with the celebration
of Railway Centenary Week, which
will mark the hundredth anniversary
of the operation of the first C.N.R.
passenger train in Canada, the Ki-
wanis, Rotarians, Lions and Gyro
clubs will hold special observances.

On Tuesday in this city the Rotary
club will join in the celebration and
in this connection will have a special
address read at the Tuesday meet-
ing. The address will be prepared by
F. R. Sayre of the C.N.R. branch at
Moncton, and will be read by F. Les-
lie Mavor.

FIRE IN BARN

At three o'clock this afternoon
the firemen were called out for a fire
in a barn in the rear of the Windsor
Hotel on Brunswick Street.

CROWD CHEERS WOMAN WHO SAVED KING

LONDON, July 17—The identity of
the little "woman in grey" whose
quick action may have saved the
King from an assassin's bullet near
Wellington Arch this morning re-
mained an intriguing mystery tonight.
The "tall, blonde girl in black" who
accompanied her also remained cloak-
ed in anonymity.

It was the older woman, eye wit-
nesses asserted, who flung herself on
Andrew McMahon when she saw him
break through the lines, a revolver in
his hands. The two women were
whisked away by police after the me-
lee. A crowd gathered and cheered
them as they left the police station
later and were driven off in an auto-
mobile.

SUPPLY VESSEL SAILS TO NORTH

MONTREAL, July 17—Laden
with the means of life for many in
Canada's barren Northland, the gov-
ernment supply steamer Nascopee
pushed down the St. Lawrence river
tonight on another long voyage
through the polar seas.

The 10,000 mile swing of the veter-
an Hudson's Bay Company ship was
to carry her within 800 miles of the
North Pole, into many isolated out-
posts where she is the only link with
civilization. Supplies of food and
materials for these Northern dwellers
loaded the Nascopee's spacious holds
as she pulled out today.

Aboard also was the yearly com-
plement of missionaries, scientists,
relieving Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
lice and Hudson's Bay factors re-
turning to their jobs after leave.
They crowded the staunch little
ship's decks as she steamed slowly
down river this morning to a shriek-
ing farewell from the ships of the
warmer waters.

The Nascopee sailed low in the
water, burdened down with oil drums,
coal, dogsleds, boats and a thousand
and one other articles. There was
everything aboard down to a kitchen
sink for some luxury-seeking outlan-
der, not to mention a flagpole and lip-
stick for the Northern belles.

Inspector Keith Duncan was in
charge of the six R.C.M.P. officers
going up to relieve policemen station-
ed in lonely icebound posts. Before
they left, the officers were given a
few words of advice aboard the ship
by Deputy Commissioner J. W. Spal-
ding of Ottawa. It will be three
years before they come back.

Nationality Aims

PARIS, July 17—Yesterday a
measure passed the legislature of
the French Government nationalizing
all armaments.

SOUTH MANITOBA CUTTING BARLEY

British Columbia Fruit
Crops Moving
Out

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, Man., July 17—Crops in
the west over large areas have suf-
fered irreparable damage from con-
tinued heat over the prairies, the best
prospects remaining at present in
north central and northern Manitoba,
east central and north eastern Sas-
atchewan and in northern Alberta.
Heavy rains have helped central and
northwestern Manitoba and eastern
Saskatchewan and further west, im-
proving both the moisture and fodder
situation for the time being. This re-
port from the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way agricultural department says also
that hay and feed crops have been
much reduced by the heat and farm-
ers in southern Saskatchewan are be-
ing urged to salvage what is left for
feed.

Showers have occurred with unpre-
cedented high temperatures ranging
from 90 to 112 degrees and crops, es-
pecially on land other than summer
fallow have lost further ground. The
greatest decline is reported from southern
Manitoba, south of the Winnipeg-
Souris-Arcole line and in west central
sections, in south central Saskatche-
wan south and west of Moose Jaw
and in west central and northwestern
parts of the same province, west of a
line drawn south from Saskatoon to
between Moose Jaw and Swift Cur-
rent.

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Alf Williams, Gyro International to Visit Fredericton

Alf. Williams, of Calgary, first vice
president of Gyro International, and
his wife, are visiting the local Gyro
club on July 23rd, it was learned from
Leslie Mavor, secretary of the Fred-
ericton branch. The distinguished
visitor is on his way to Halifax where
he will attend the International Gyro
convention from August 3rd to 7th.
While in Fredericton, he and his wife
will be the guests of the local club
and provision is being made to enter-
tain them at the A. & B. Club regatta
in the afternoon and at a mixed din-
ner of Gyros and Gyrettes at D-Coy
Inn followed by dancing. He will ad-
dress the Gyro Club on Thursday. The
day of the regular meeting has been
changed to coincide with his trip.

Former Attempts on Lives of Members of the British Royal Family Recalled

'BOBBY' KNOCKED REVOLVER FROM ASSASSIN'S HAND

LONDON, July 17—Morning news-
papers devoted whole pages to pic-
tures and eye-witnesses' accounts of
the apparent attempt on the King's
life.

The Daily Mail declared the hero
of the occasion was a special con-
stable, Anthony Gordon Dick, 36,
who it said struck a revolver from
the would-be assassin's hand at the
very moment the King rode by.

The Daily Mail's account of Dick's
description of the situation continued:
"I was standing with my back to
the crowd near Wellington Arch. As
the King rode toward us, his pres-
ence took my full attention, but even
so there passed within me a feeling
that I was responsible for his safety."

"I looked half-left and then half-
right, and there, quite near me, was
a man with a gleaming revolver in
his hands."

"My heart was still, but my legs
were not. I lunged forward and
struck blindly at the weapon. It
went sailing through the air."

"I closed with the man and got
him round the neck."

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Gouin Withdraws Third Party From Que. Election Fight

No Action Liberal Candidates Will Be in the
Field

Leader Explains Move

Reserves the Right to Tell His Supporters How to
Vote

MARSHALL STILL SEES SOME HOPE FOR FAIR CROP

Damage Heavy, He Ad-
mits, But Not Yet
Estimated

TORONTO, July 17—Ontario De-
partment of Agriculture officials are
not preaching any remedies for the
drought damage in Central Ontario,
until they can ascertain just how
deeply the heat wave has cut into
crop prospects.

Minister of Agriculture Duncan
Marshall said last night that damage
had been heavy. But he was of the
opinion that it was too early to say
that the 1936 harvest would be a dis-
astrous crop failure or just a bad
year.

"Undoubtedly every farmer who has
crops will lose because of the dry
weather," the Minister said. But he
held out some hopes that the prov-
ince's mixed farming helped by late
rains might pull many farmers
through.

Livestock farmers, Mr. Marshall
pointed out, had a well-cured hay
crop in the barns. And the dry weath-
er would boost one crop, fodder corn.

"Hay and a good crop of fodder corn
will help out the feed farmer," said the
Minister.

Mr. Marshall called the good show-
ing of fodder corn "a little compensa-
tion" for the other losses. The dry
weather was aiding cultivation, he
said, and the farmers were out giving
the corn the needed work. Late rains

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QUEBEC, July 17—Paul Gouin, lead-
er of the Action Libérale Nationale,
will not take any part in the coming
provincial election. He will not be a
candidate himself, and his party will
not put up candidates in any con-
stituencies, he announces in an official
statement which was just issued.
He will, however, take the opportu-
nity later on in the present campaign,
to advise his friends and supporters
how they ought, in his opinion, to
vote on August 17.

The text of Mr. Gouin's statement
follows:

"The Action Libérale Nationale was
founded for a double purpose; to adapt
Provincial legislation to the problems
of the present moment, and to give
to Quebec Province a national pol-
icy, that is one suited to its needs,
and aptitudes and the aspirations of
the mass of its population, which is
French Canadian.

"To accomplish this object, it was
first necessary to eject the Taschereau
regime. This work, which was a
work of destruction, is practically ac-
complished. We are now entering into
the second phase of our movement,
that of reconstruction.

"I consider that it would be useless
and dangerous, at present, to try to
accomplish this work in the political
field. A preliminary campaign is nec-
essary and this, for the moment, can
only be carried out, outside of elec-
toral preoccupations. That is why, as
leader of the Action Libérale Nation-
ale, I have decided not to put up any
candidates in the coming elections.

"In due course, before voting day,
I will deliver one or several radio
addresses to explain to the electors
the cause of the rupture of the Union
Nationale and the motives of my tem-
porary withdrawal, explanations of
which the voters are entitled. Further,
to reply to the numerous requests
that I have received, I will take the

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King Edward VII and Queen Victoria Both Fired At

LONDON, July 17—The incident
which endangered the life of King
Edward yesterday has recalled at-
tempts at former rulers of England.

It was recalled that five attempts
were made upon the life of Queen
Victoria between the years 1840 and
1869 and one in 1882.

King Edward VII, grandfather of
the present King, was never attacked
in England. But in 1900, a year be-
fore he came to the throne, a young
anarchist named Spido fired at him
as he sat in a train at Brussels.

The bullet smashed the window of
the railway carriage and missed the
then Prince of Wales by inches. Un-
perturbed, the Prince lit a cigar and
pleaded for clemency for the as-
sailant.

Near Same Spot

The first attempt on the life of
Queen Victoria occurred almost at
the same spot as today's attempt. It
was June 10, 1840. The Queen and
Prince-Consort Albert were driving
along Constitution Hill in an open
carriage. A crazy potboy called Ox-
ford fired two pistols. The shots
passed close to Prince Albert's head.

Arrested, Oxford feigned madness.
He was acquitted on grounds of in-
sane.

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SMALL RISE PREDICTED IN FRUIT PRICES

TORONTO, July 17—Only a slight
rise in Ontario prices following the
heat wave was predicted last night
by F. G. Lister, President of the
Wholesale Fruit Dealers' Association,
following a meeting in the King Ed-
ward which heard a delegation from
the South Essex Growers' Associa-
tion.

"There will be no fruit famine. The
heat may bring about a slight rise in
prices, and that rise will vary as the
rest of July is cool or not," he added.

"While the heat has done a certain
amount of damage, the real trouble
has been caused by drought, and that
has not been universal in the prov-
ince."

Crops in some districts may be as
much as 25 per cent lighter, he said,
but added this would mean a better
year for the farmer, without causing
prices to rocket.

The raspberry yield around the city
was affected, he said, but as yester-
day's market was glutted the com-
modity could stand a check.

But cool weather for the rest of
July was what was needed to mini-
mize the effects of the last week's
heat, he thought.