

The Situation In Europe Is Said To Be Less Tense

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IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936

Cloudy tonight and on Tuesday,
with occasional showers.

SEVERAL BATHERS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES YESTERDAY

Birthday Party Made Racket; Hepburn Orders Cancellation

Condemns the Solicitors of the Funds and Donations

Alleged Parties Threatened Firms of Government Patronage

Matter is Dropped Entirely at Wishes of Premier of Ontario

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Premier Hepburn, of Ontario, will celebrate his 40th birthday next Wednesday, but it won't be in the manner that some Liberals thought.

There won't be any parade, no music and no fanfare. All that was planned for a picnic at Port Stanley. But Premier Hepburn cancelled it all last night, condemning those who had made a "racket" of it.

"I want to condemn," he said, "in no uncertain terms those people who, representing themselves as prominent Liberals, have, without authority from the committee, the Ontario Liberal Association, or myself, solicited funds and donations from individuals and firms from one end of Ontario to the other, even to the extent of threatening firms with which the Government is doing business at the present time.

Unfortunately, these people have turned the whole proceedings into an absolute racket. I deprecate even

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12-TON 'TRAFFIC COP' CHECKS COSMIC RAYS

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A huge electric "traffic cop" for those mystery speedsters of the universe—the cosmic rays—nearly completed here in the University of Chicago laboratory of Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, noted physicist.

It was designed on the same general principle as "speed traps" for human motorists. The idea was to pull them out of line as they raced along, slow them down, and take their fingerprints.

Because the rays are believed to travel almost as fast as light—which beats everything else by whizzing along at 186,300 miles a second—powerful electric currents are required to brake them even slightly.

Thus the "traffic cop" is a 12-ton magnet capable of producing an attraction in a cubic foot of air 40,000 times as great as the earth's magnetic pull.

83 YEAR OLD WIDOW IS CALM AT MARRIAGE

EDMONTON, Aug. 10.—Maria Porter, 83-year-old widow, slipped away from her six sons and a daughter, and was married here recently to 80-year-old John Zeigler. None of her family knew anything of the wedding.

Long-time residents of Edmonton, the sprightly pair were married by Assistant Registrar A. Packford of the Albe Government Vital Statistics Branch.

Oldest couple to be married in Edmonton within the memory of branch officials, they assured reporters they were completely happy. Both blushed a little.

"I've steered clear of marriage for 80 years, so I figured I might as well

VICTORY CLAIMED BY GOV. FORCES NEAR MADRID

Food and Wine Celebration of Major Victory

MADRID, Aug. 10.—Eight hundred rebels were killed, many wounded and a number taken prisoner yesterday, the government reported, in a fierce nine-hour battle at Navalperal outside Madrid.

Rebels made a desperate effort to capture the Guadarrama mountain city, about 5 miles north of the capital, but their offensive was crushed with the loss of only four loyal soldiers, Col. Mangada who directed the battle, said.

The fleeing fascists left behind many machine guns and great quantities of ammunition. It was a major victory of the 21-day civil war, the government asserted.

Elated by their success, the loyalists declared a sweeping offensive on all fronts would be launched within the next two days in a concerted effort to end the rebellion.

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Cars Collide On Highway Bridge; Drunken Driving

Two automobiles were damaged and the side railing of the Fredericton-Devon Highway Bridge was dented when Edward Foster's car collided with one driven by Weyman Kirkpatrick of Mirral, Queen's county on the bridge last night. A large crowd gathered at the scene of the accident and traffic was temporarily brought to a standstill but two patrolmen of the local police force soon had the situation well in hand. Edward Foster, of this city, was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He pleaded guilty this morning and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

take a chance," said Zeigler. He was a trifle nervous, but the bride was calm and self-possessed.

"You see, he has never been married before," the octogenarian bride explained.

They did not look as old as they were, and Mrs. Porter claimed she would look still younger if she had not put her teeth in the stove with a bunch of papers just a few days ago.

The white-haired couple have known each other for about thirty years, while for the last ten years Zeigler has been boarding with Mrs. Porter.

"We love each other, and that is all that matters," said the new Mrs. Zeigler. After the ceremony they went away hand-in-hand.

An Historic Gathering

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first visit of Bishop St. Vallier to the Franciscans and the Saint John river Indians was celebrated yesterday at Skiff Lake. The ceremony, which was an impressive one, took the 4,000 people who were present, back to the early missionary days among the Indians.

For the first time in two hundred and fifty years, a Bishop of the Catholic Church, and a representative of the Franciscan order of the same church met on the historic ground not far from the spot where 250 years previous Bishop St. Vallier and the Franciscan priest shook hands on the old Indian ground of Meductic. The altar at which the Mass was celebrated was rudely constructed and stood in a little clearing not far from the forest, in the open air. The Franciscan priest, Father Sylvester of Aroostook, celebrated the mass and the congregation knelt in the open air in front of the primitive shrine and received Holy Communion in the same manner as did the Maliseet by the riverside two hundred and fifty years ago yesterday. Nearby stood the Bishop Rt. Rev. P. A. Bray of Saint John as did Bishop St. Vallier two hundred and fifty years ago, and in the congregation occupying a prominent place near the rude altar was the chief of the Maliseets of the present day, William Polches of the Kingsclear Indian Reserve.

There is absolutely no more absorbing or interesting tale in the annals of mankind than the story of the Saint John river. It contains three centuries of changing romance and through the changing centuries the Catholic Church has been here administering to the Indians and the whites alike. This fact was brought out strongly at Canterbury parish yesterday when Bishop Bray of the Diocese of Saint John who was appointed only a few weeks ago stood on the historic ground occupied by his predecessor two hundred and fifty years ago, and by his side near the small altar on the edge of the forest stood a representative of the Franciscan order whose predecessors, the Recollets, went through the romance of the Exploration period three hundred years ago. These men from the highest seats of learning in Europe lived amid the smoke and filth of the early Indian wigwam and blazed the trail of civilization in these parts, and the successors in the church work are with us yet. Bishop Bray who addressed the large assembly yesterday was born at Arichat, N. S. and it is interesting to note that Bishop Dollard the first Catholic bishop of Fredericton whose remains are buried at Saint Dunstan's Church here was for a time stationed at Arichat.

When the first white man arrived three hundred or more years ago the Maliseets were growing corn at Meductic. They were plying their war canoes up the Eel River and on by the chain of lakes to the St. Croix and the Penobscot and the Kennebec. The first missionary so far as is known was Father Simon "The Priest of the River". He was a Recollet of the order of St. Francis and administered at the Mouth of the Nashwaak as well as at Meductic. It was he that Bishop St. Vallier visited at Meductic in 1686.

But with the coming of the white man the Indians were driven back and their supremacy vanished until today the race is but the remnant of a once powerful tribe, but they are still with us. Bishop Bray who officiated yesterday is a successor of Bishop St. Vallier who officiated there in 1686 and Father Sylvester is a successor in the same order as Old Father Simon who died at his post here two hundred and fifty years ago and the old tribe is the same that was here in the exploration days.

CAN. PILGRIMS VERY POPULAR IN ENGLAND

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Tight-lipped on all matters that touched on politics and law but happy to pay a compliment to the Canadian Vimy pilgrims and generally delighted to be paying his first visit to Canada, the Rt. Hon. Lord Thankerton, P.C., arrived here Saturday in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. He has come to Canada to attend the meeting of the Canadian Bar Association at Halifax this month. Representing the Bar Association of Great Britain he will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Canadian jurists. Later he will visit the United States and will speak at the American Bar Association meeting in Boston.

A member of a famed judicial family—his father was the late celebrated Lord Watson—Lord Thankerton was an M.P. in Great Britain for several years. He is now a member of the judicial committee of the privy council, one of the highest legal positions in the country. When interviewed on the arrival of the Duchess of Bedford Lord Thankerton indicated that he

AUTHOR GOES SWORD AND TUNA FISHING

HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—Dr. Richard L. Sutton, of Kansas City, one of the most prominent fishermen on the continent, and author of a number of articles in outdoor magazines on deep sea as well as other forms of angling, along with Frank Hodges, also of Kansas City, and prominent fisherman, left here today (Saturday) for Cape Breton to try for swordfish following some tuna fishing off Hubbards. Just recently the first swordfish to be taken with rod and line in the north Atlantic or north Pacific was landed by Michael Lerner, wealthy New York sportsman. It weighed 462½ pounds.

Following a week's swordfishing in Cape Breton, Dr. Sutton and Mr. Hodges will return to the south shore of the province to continue their tuna fishing expedition.

was saving any remarks on the law or similar subjects for his address to the Canadian Bar Association. "You can say, though," he said, "that

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PROSPECTS GOOD CANADIAN LUMBER EXPORT BRITAIN

No More Competition as Russian Prices Advance

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—The Canadian lumber trade will not have to reckon with cheaply-marketed Russian lumber in the future as it has had to at times in the past, according to E. B. Monkhouse, President of the Timber Trades Federation of the United Kingdom, who arrived here Saturday on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford.

Mr. Monkhouse declared that Russia is now marketing her timber in the usual way and has even raised her prices several times during the past year. "You need not worry about Russia," he concluded.

On the other hand prospects for Canada in the British market seemed very encouraging. Canadian lumber products are in favor in Great Britain and it is likely that they will continue to be in demand. The standard and manufacture of the Canadian product has improved considerably during the past few years.

Mr. Monkhouse said that 400,000 standards of timber were shipped to

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No Blame Attached To Anyone in Mrs. Trafton's Death

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. Cromwell Trafton, of Bear's Island, on Saturday night, brought in a verdict that death was due to deceased having taken poison at her home. No negligence is attached to anyone. Dr. B. W. Robertson, of Keswick Ridge, was the coroner.

Mrs. Trafton died last week after swallowing a bottle of strychnine. She was rushed to a doctor, but died at the home of Clifford Barr, before a doctor could be reached. Witnesses heard on Saturday evening were Miss Annie Trafton, Cromwell Trafton, Ralph Smith, Bert Barr, Mrs. Clifford Barr, and Corporal L. P. Ryder, of the R.C.M.P. The jury was but out only ten minutes before bringing in its decision.

Royal Welcome For King Edward on The First Lap of Summer Holiday

AN OYSTER MARKET IN BRITAIN SEEN

BIDEFORD, P. E. I., Aug. 10.—A rich market for Prince Edward Island oysters lay in Great Britain, Dr. A. W. H. Needler told newspapermen on a tour of the Dominion biology laboratories here, where scientists have worked for years to cultivate oyster areas, made barren by over-fishing and disease.

While the Montreal market called for a three-inch oyster, Englishmen preferred a 2 1/2-inch oyster not too salty in flavor, the scientist explained, and they were willing to pay as high as \$18 a barrel for them. Freight on the shellfish shipped to England was about \$2 a barrel, slightly more than the shipping charges to Central Canada, Dr. Needler said.

It was "field day" at the laboratory and visitors were permitted to peek through powerful magnifying glasses to see oyster spawn and spat, which, carefully nurtured, away from the deadly attacks of starfish, is placed in shallow bays of Prince Edward Island in a movement to reclaim a lost industry.

Maritime Waters Claim Several Young Lives

Yesterday's Swimming Pools Scenes of Several Tragedies

Moncton Youth, Nova Scotia Boy, and Great War Veteran Drown

Overheated, Seized With Cramps, Rescuer Loses Life

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OF EUROPE

German Warships Are Ready to Guard Nationals, Neutrality

LONDON, Aug. 10.—International tension slackened yesterday. Paris last night reported an easier feeling with the confident hope of an international agreement on neutrality in Spain.

Events during the week-end:

Germany—Berlin assured the British government that Germany has not intervened in the Spanish civil war and that her warships have been ordered to preserve neutrality. She reserves the right to take special measures to protect her nationals in Spain. She is understood to be desirous of an agreement with Great Britain for the mutual protection of their interests in Spain.

France—The government banned the export of all arms to Spain. If the other powers continue their supplies, France reserves the right to resume freedom of action.

Italy—Lodged an official protest at Madrid following the death of five

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MONCTON, Aug. 10.—Lives of two Moncton residents were taken by drownings over the week-end and another Moncton person was saved from a similar fate only by the narrowest of margins.

Leonard O'Brien, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien, Robinson street, was drowned at Sand Point, Point du Chene, yesterday afternoon. There will be no inquest.

Wilfred Richard, 39-year-old employee of the C. N. R. shops here, was drowned at Cocagne last night, believed the victim of cramps, after he had attempted to save his sister-in-law, Miss Irene Bourgeois, 19, who resides on Dominion street here.

The young woman and others had been swimming off the wharf at Cocagne and had called for help, Richard going to her rescue. He sank before he reached her but others reached her in time. R. C. M. P. and Senator T. J. Bourque, M.D., Richibucto, coroner, were summoned to the scene and the body was recovered, but it was not known whether there would be an inquest. Richard, who resides at the corner of Park and Dominion streets, leaves his wife and two children. He was a Great War veteran.

YARMOUTH, N. S.—Although he was in only four feet of water, which reached to his shoulders, and despite the fact that he was a good swimmer, nine-year-old Thomas Doucette, Hubbard Point, Yarmouth County, (Continued on Page Four)

RUSSIA ADVANCES BUT PEOPLE SAD, SAYS W. D. EULER

KITCHENER, Aug. 10.—While the Russians are accomplishing tremendous things they do not look particularly happy, said Hon. W. D. Euler, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a letter received here today. It was written from Moscow on July 23. "Moscow is a great city and the Russians are doing a tremendous thing, entirely rebuilding this city," he said.

All must work, men and women, side by side at common occupations, the letter said. They are building schools, colleges, and universities, libraries, and wonderful parks. Some parks and theatres are being built for the exclusive use of children. With new and wider paved streets and squares, "Moscow is becoming a great planned enterprise."

Prices are extremely high, the Trade Minister said, and added he had never heard any one whistle there—"if that means anything." But Russia seems to be accomplishing something, and there were no signs of collapse.

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