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FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

Weather: Fair and warm today and Friday, with thunder showers

GERMAN AIRCRAFT FLIGHTS OVER BRITISH AREAS TO BE PLACED UNDER RESTRICTIONS

Last Tribute Paid To Hon. P. J. Veniot **Today At Bathurst**

Prime Minister of Canada, Other Distinguished Men Gather for Funeral

Largest Ever Seen in Northern N. B.

All the Priests of Chatham Diocese Attend in a Body

(The Daily Mail Staff Report) BATHURST, N. B., July 9-Bath-BATHURST, N. B., July 9-Bath-urst today mourned for its most dis-BRITAIN INSISTS tingnished citizen, Hon. P. J. Veniot, LL.D., M.P., P.C., former premier of New Brunswick, and former Postmaster General of Canada. Beginning yesterday afternoon and extending into the night prominent men from outside points arrived in town to attend the funeral.

The funeral took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Veniot home and was the largest ever seen in this section of the province. Those present at the funeral included the Prime Minister of Canada, the President of the Dominion Senate, the Premier of New Brunswick and other high dignitaries in church and state. The funeral left the home shortly after nine o'clock and proceeded to the and Russia for warship passage in Sacred Heart Church, the route of the procession being down Douglas street, out St. George, and up King street to the church. The funeral was in charge of the marshall, and created when it announced to the was led by the town band. Following the band was a contingent from the fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The honorary pallbearers followed. They were Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon tactics. J. E. Michaud, K.C., M.P., Minister of Nicholas Politis of Greece were ask-

THE DARDANELLES OPEN IN CASE WAR

France and Russia Opposed Unless on League Mission

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 9-The French stand in backing Russia was regarded yesterday the natural result of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

Conflicting desires of Great Britain and Russia for warship passage in the Dardanelles still dead-locked the KING GEORGE'S Montreux conference last night. At the same time the Russian delegation, alarmed over the sensation

YACHT COMMITTED press it had received orders from Moscow to leave if Britain did not make considerable concessions, orfically told the British delegation it Late Monarch's Wishes Drawing Takes Place at did not intend to resort to such

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France and J. E. Michalud, K.O., M.C., Mart, Jasart, Pre-Fisheries; Hon. A. A. Dysart, Pre-mier of New Brunswick; Mr. Justice W. F. Foster, M. K. Soviet, stand

A Suggestion

A year ago The Daily Mail advocated the removal from Queen Street at almost the western entrance of the city, of the city dump, which for years had been an eye sore, and worse. This dump was removed and the lot graded down to a certain extent. The work did not cost much and the eastern end of the city benefited considerably. The East end of the city is blessed by the beautiful stretch of bank on Waterloo Row. This, however, is a long walk for the West enders. A little fixing, a little lawn and a few seats on this West end river front would not only be a great convenience but it would also make the place more sightly than at present.

Then of course the park might be extended down towards the corner of Westmorland and Campbell Streets.. A bad smelling eyesore which was daily passed by tourists entering and leaving the city was removed.

Now! Why not follow up this good work and turn this plot into a small park where people in the West end of the city can go and sit in the evenings. A spot like this bf the river bank would be a Godsend and it would not cost very much to improve it. Just a little energy would do the trick, and the unsightly waterfront conditions that exist at present would be removed.

We recommend this proposition to both Mayor Kitchen and to Alderman McCaughy, both of whom have business affairs in this section, and leach of whom could get busy and point out the advantages of this improvement to their companions at the Council Board. The cost of fixing this up would be small. If the city could secure the property immediately adjoining this site they might not only have a lovely park but might secure a bargain in property that would be worth while having in future years.

U.S. WOMAN MINISTER TO DENMARK ENGAGED

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen to Wed Capt. Rohde

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 9-The engagement of Miss Ruth Byran Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, and Captain Borge Rohde, 42year-old honorary gentleman groom to the King of Denmark, has been announced

The wedding will take place in New York. The date, it was reported, will be tomorrow or Thursday; the place, the Lond Island estate of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Robert Lehman. Mrs. Owen, 50 years old, the hand-

some daughter of William Jennings duction of grain on New Brunswick Byran, is the United States first woman minister plenipotentiary.

Britain Invincible U.S. Envoy Declares

LONDON, July 9 - The United Sttaes and Britain will match any nation "gun with gun, ship with ship, plane with plane and man with man," United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, declared here last night. Bingham spoke at the annual In-

dependence Day dinner at Dorchester House

"The British and ourselves have sought to lead the world in the path of peace and disarmament," he said. 'Unfortunately, so far we have failed, but in a world armed and arming, I will expect this nation and my own to match gun with gun, ship with ship, plane with plane and man with man, in protection of our countries and our

"We know that the British seek peace and so do we. Wherever the **BRIDE CONTEST** British flag flies there are both freedom and justice. That is an ideal to which we Americans also adhere. In common with you we loathe war and we have pledged ourselves by treaties never to permit war or aggression, and British and Americans will keep their words.

The drawing for the three prizes in tion that is mad enough to imagine we

Seed Growers Hold Annual Convention at **Experimental Farm**

Minister Stresses Need of Increased **Grain Production**

Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, stress ed the importance of increased profarms as a method of solving a number of New Brunswick's live stock

dress of welcome to the deelgates of tion at the Dominion Experimental the Canadian Seed Growers' Associa- Station this morning, Prof. R. Summertion meeting at the Experimental Sta- by, of MacDonald's College, Quebec, tion this morning in their opening session

Hon. Mr. Taylor's complete address was as follows: "I appreciate very much having

this opportunity of welcoming you to



Miss Constance Campbell enter- in doing so I would like to express

Prof. R. Summerby. President of Association, Stresses Angles of **Certification and Regis**tration of Seeds-"Improve Yield and Quality of Farm Crops" is Aim.

Opening the annual convention of problems, when he delivered an ad- the Canadian Seed Growers' Associaand president of the C. S. G. A., declared the aims of the association to be "the improvement of the yield and quality of farm crops in Canada through the use of superior seed." "We seek to obtain this objective through the multiplication and distribution of registered seed of superior varieties," said Prof. Summerby. "In addition to superiority of variety, registration carried with it a guarantee of genuineness and relative freedom from other varieties and kinds. Not until we have filled the seed boxes of the country with registered seed or the product of registered seed can we claim to have fulfilled our objective in full. Numerous surveys have shown that the country falls quite short of

what it should be to return the highest value in terms of quality and vield. More than seventy delegates were

present today at the opening session of the C.S.G.A. this morning when C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station here welcomed the delegates. The features this morning were addresses by President Summerby, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, and the welcoming address by Mr. Bailey. The following

President of the Senate; Hon. Senat-that the Dardanelles Straits con-King George's historic "Britannia," test sponsored by The Daily Mail, the people of these islands are invinical Secretary-Treasurer; and Albany M. Robichaud.

J. L. Ryan, D. B. Connley, Frank mission or acting under regional the Channel in a dramatic finale to ager of the Maritime Electric. Foley, Oral Landry, J. B. Hachey, pacts blessed by the League. and Nicholas Theriault. The mourners were the six sons of deceased, Dr. niot, W. L. Veniot, P. J. Veniot Jr. and belligerent, agreeing, however, to a ander and Joseph Veniot of Moncton. straits if that nation deemed her famous yacht was to be scuttled not worth of flowers, donated by Belbbing-The grandchildren followed and im- security threatened. mediately behind these were the members of the Federal Parliament passage on non-Black Sea powers Following came the members of the stricted, and at the same time dethird degree, Knights of Columbus.

church was decorated in mourning

colors. The funeral service was carried out with all the solemnity of the injured and considerable damage was shrine them on their club grounds. donated by Mrs. Thomas Kane! two Roman Catholic ritual. Rt. Rev. done to property by a wind, hail Msgr. A. J. Trudel officiated at the and electric storm which swept sec-Mass, with Rev. Roman Robichaud tions of up-State New York. Vegeof Lower Caraquet, as deacon, and table gardens in the path of the VII, then Prince of Wales in 1893, Grant) was the winner of the third (Continued on Page Four) storm were ruined.

MEMBER FAMOUS BALBO FLIGHT FROM ROME TO CHICAGO SLAIN BY BANDITS three starts out of five.

ROME, July 9-Three of the victims air mission previously had landed at a total of 625 starts-a record never them long life and happiness. in an ambush attack on Italian planes other points in the district, and had even remotely challenged in yachting yesterday were among Italy's best air been welcomed cordially by the popu- annals. men. They were General Vincenzo lace.

Maglicco, who during the Ethiopian The victims, occupying three airwar was assistant chief of aviation planes had been making an observain East Africa; Major Antonio Laca- tion flight over the Wallega area. They telli, member of the Balbo mass flight landed in a district frequently by fierce which passed over New Brunswick on and hostile tribesmen. The natives attacked the group, er who has been quite seriously ill the way to Chicago in 1933 and Coldestroyed the planes and killed at at her home on George street for

onel Carlo Calderini. Italian newspapers, cautiously print- least four occupants.

ing the official communique announcing the ambush on an inside page, ASSOCIATE TO HON. A. A. DYSART were careful to point out the "massacre" did not mean that organized opia

It was emphasized the aviators were ambushed by "bandits."

The official statement said that the premier of New Brunswick.

France backed the Soviet stand or Turgeon; Hon. C. T. Richard, Pro-necting the Black and Mediterranean once queen of the world's racing took place yesterday afternoon at vincible and unconquerable. They hate seas should be closed to all belliger- yachts, pulled out of her slip tonight, three o'clock at the office of the war, but if it is forced upon them, ents unless the warring nations were The acting pallbearers were Judge carrying out a League of Nations her 43-year racing career.

British Demand

Britain still demanded the straits King George's will, which specified of the following four articles: A

Russia contended the eastward umphs. and of the Provincial Legislature. such as Great Britain should be re- champion proved in vain. manded the right to move her war-

J. Kileen McKee, B.A., LL.B.,

The interior of the Sacred Heart Dardanelles in unrestricted numbers.

C. J. Veniot, A. S. Veniot, Di. J. L. Ve- be kept open in the event she was a she was to be destroyed if neither the framed picture donated by the Gift tained at tea yesterday afternoon, my appreciation of the splendid work nipeg; R. D. Kirkham, Salt Coats, new King Edward nor his three Shop; one-half dozen photographs, with out of town visitors guests of being done by the Canadian Seed Saskatchewan; W. H. MacGregor, P. Fred Veniot; and the brothers, Alex- plan whereby Turkey could close the brothers desired to use her, the donated by the Harvey Studio; \$3.00 honor

TO THE DEEP

Obeyed Disposal of

Prize Winner

COWES, England, July 9-Wreath-

far from the scene of her many tri- ton's Gardens; and \$2.00 worth of Dry Cleaning, donated by the Fashion

CLOSING DAILY

MAIL JUNE

Maritime Electric

Store

Miss Josephine Hayes was the win-

Attempts to preserve the aged Plate Cleaners.

Miss Dorothy Anna McKeen was When King Edward, never much the winner of the second prize, which of an enthusiast for yachting, and his consisted of the four articles listed ships in either direction through the brothers, all signified they did not below: A Free Permanent Wave, wish to take over the yacht England's donated by Mrs. Walker's Beauty foremost yachting clubs sought per- Salon; Free Bracelet and Neck Set, Indian Advances;

In accordance with the terms of ner of the first prize, which consisted

UNITED STATES-Six people were mission to buy parts of her and en- donated by Shute & Co.: Special Cake The terms of the late monarch's pairs Van Raalte Hosiery, donated by will, however, precluded this. R. L. Black.

Originally built for King Edward Mrs. John Robertson (nee Margaret Indian!

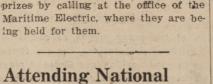
He is no longer a mighty hunter and "Britannia" became an immediate prize, which consisted of the follow- rider of the plains, but has descended sensation in the yachting world. In ing articles: An Electric Toaster, to the level of his white brothers and her first season, she trimmed the cel- donated by Colwell & Jennings; an is simply a Babbitt and a hen-pecked ebrated American yacht "Navahoe" Elizabeth Arden Toilet Set, donated husband.

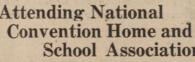
Theophile Fournier, a member of owned by Phelps Carroll, supposedly by the Ross Drug United; one pair the fastest and finest racer afloat, in Lady's White Sandals, donated by the the Maniwaki Indian reservation sity of navigation." National Shoe Store; an Electric Iron eighty miles north of here, is receiv-In all, through nearly half a cen- donated by Allan Ryan.

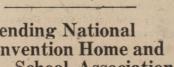
231 first prizes and 129 others out of late the lucky winners and to wish prizes by calling at the office of the daughter, Mary Ann Fournier.

ing held for them.

There is slight change today in the condition of Mrs. William Walk-**Attending National**







mmittees were named this morning:

Committees Named

Resolutions-T. J. Harrison, Winnipeg; O. C. Hicks, Fredericton; E. H. Wallace, Bell's Corners, Ont. Publicity-Miss Helen Henry, Ottawa; E. L. Eaton, Upper Canard, N.S.;

the Province of New Brunswick and Major H. O. L. Strange, Winnipeg. Nominations-F L. Dickinson, Win-(Continued on Page Five)

German Aircraft Has No Right To Cross England Unnecessarily

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TO GET DOCTOR'S DEGREE

adian Seed Growers' Association, is

University of New Brunswick Senate.

LONDON, July 9-As a result of He's Henpecked the German Zeppelin Hindenburg over the Maritime Provinces and over the British Industrial centres, Great

OTTAWA, July 9-Pity the poor Britain is taking up the question with Germany.

ing from concussion and multiple cuts avoidance of prohibited areas. and bruises inflicted by his squaw,

Sheriff's officers, who entered the German air ministry. reservation and arrested the two wo- Sir Phillip said that under the men, said that the Indian was beaten Anglo-German air convention "there into unconsciousness with a heavy is an understanding the Hindenburg buzzing with activity as former Libstone shaped like a crude tomahawk and the Graf Zeppelin will avoid fly- eral members of the Legislature,

foot wooden handle, generally used to do so by the urgent necessity of and workers gathered for a party by the squaw to scrape moose and navigation." deer hides for the making of mitts He added: "There is no right under this convention for an airship on

a regular service to fly over this country. An airship so engaged is Honorary Vice-President of the Can-

ed to it by stress of weather."

Nearly Rammed (Continued on Page Four)

additional flights taken recently by Godbout-Gouin Alliance Hinted at Que. Caucus

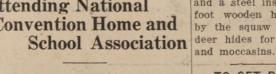
QUEBEC, July 9-It was being whisperd about here as the Liberals Sir Phillip said any infringement gathered for their pre-election caufor air, said in the House of Com- cus yesterday afternoon that a secmons crossings over England hence- ret understanding between the Gobforth were to be allowed only in bout supporters and Paul Gouin's cases caused "by the urgent neces- loyal A.L.N. adherents is possible,

if not already achieved. It is re-Such crossings, even then, will ported that agreements have been ing the sympathy of his white broth- carry the added condition of strict reached on running candidates in tury of racing life, "Britannia" won The Daily Mail wishes to congratu- ers just now. He is in hospital suffer. observance of regulations for the certain ridings where the A.L. N. Sir Phillip said any infringemnt chance than a straight Liberal Kate Whiteduck, and their adopted of these regulations reported by the against the Duplessis Union candidpolice would be taken up with the ate, and vice-versa, reducing three cornered contests.

> The Legislative Buildings were and a steel instrument with a three- ing over this country unless forced Federal members, party organizers

> > caucus.

FOR AGRICULTURAL COURSE A delegation from the town of New-L. H. Newman, of Ottawa, Ontario, only justified in doing so if compell- castle, headed by Mayor Whalen of that town, conferred today with W. K. Tibert, Director of Vocational Education in New Brunswick, in an effort An article appearing in "The Aero- to establish an agricultural course in the High School there.



The annual convention of the Nat-Eugene MacDonald, son of Edgar ional Federation of Home and School and armed opposition existed in Ethi- and Mrs. McKee of Saint John have MacDonald, was struck by an automo- Associations is meeting in Toronto this gone to Bouctouche where Mr. McKee bile yesterday afternoon driven by a week from the 8th to the 11th. Among will take up the practice of law as local garageman. The youth was tak- those attending is Mrs. A. R. Menzies to be given an honorary doctor's delegal partner of Hon. A. A. Dysart, en to a doctor, then to the hospital. of this city, who will represent the gree at the special convocation of the local branch of the association.

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION

the past week or more.

He is not seriously hurt.

STRUCK BY CAR