

# DARDANELLES DISARMED SINCE 1923, AGAIN FORTIFIED BY TURKS ON POWERS' APPROVAL

## Government Makes Enquiries As To Safety of Canadians

Barcelona Dead Number Five Hundred—Madrid  
Three Hundred

### Conflicting Reports Still Appear

Loyal Government Forces Stamp Out Uprising at  
Capital

OTTAWA, July 22—The external  
affairs department disclosed last  
night that it had launched enquiries  
through the British ambassador at  
Madrid regarding safety of Cana-  
dian citizens in revolt-torn Spain. It ex-  
pected that some time would elapse  
before any definite answer would be  
received.

Meanwhile, officials said, it had no  
reports that any Canadians were in  
danger in that country.

Spain's civil war continued yester-  
day with a costly victory for the gov-  
ernment in Barcelona and extensive  
successes in the northwest for the  
military-Fascist rebels who continued  
to hold Seville.

At least 900 are estimated to have  
been killed and thousands wounded.  
Barcelona, Spain's largest city, and  
a stronghold of Leftist workers, was  
the scene of a two-day futile struggle  
of Rightists to seize power in battles  
involving the use of artillery, mach-  
ine guns and bombing planes.

It was estimated that 500 were killed  
in Barcelona and 300 in Madrid,  
where a belated uprising was stamp-  
ed out, the government claimed, by  
loyal forces in the capital.

A blow to the rebels was the re-  
ported surrender of General Manuel  
Godea, who crossed from political  
"banishment" on the Balearic Islands  
to lead the Barcelona rebels.

"Campaign of Lies"  
But General Queipo de Llano, Y.  
Sierro, Seville military garrison com-  
mander, was reported to have issued  
a vehement attack on the govern-  
ment's radio "campaign of lies" and  
boasted that rebel aircraft had de-  
stroyed government warships in Tan-  
ger harbor.

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### MAY TOUR SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, July 22—Negotia-  
tions are proceeding for a visit to  
South Africa of a Portuguese soccer  
team during August and September.

## PEACE RIVER DISTRICT WOULD SECEDE FROM ALBERTA WITH PREVIOUS FORM OF GOVERNMENT

PEACE RIVER, Alta., July 22—A  
five-man committee worked tonight to  
study the possibility of autonomy for  
the Peace River district of Alberta,  
seeking a form of government that  
prevailed in the Northwest Territo-  
ries previous to 1905.

The committee was appointed after  
public meetings held throughout the  
area. At a meeting here, speaker ad-  
vocated secession from Alberta. They  
proposed substitution of a general  
council of five men, one to be elected  
each year. This council would sup-  
ervise northern affairs and deal di-  
rect with the Dominion government.

The committee was appointed fol-  
lowing a meeting at which W. M.  
Eager, Grand Prairie lawyer, and C.  
W. Frederick, Peace River publish-  
er, were the chief speakers.

Eager said Peace River was await-  
ing a long-promised outlet to the  
Pacific coast, gravelled highways,  
public buildings and reasonable  
freight rates. Frederick said the

## HAILSTONES PILED TWENTY FEET DEEP

DRUMHELLER, Alta., July 22—  
Crops were flattened through an  
eight-mile swath in this district re-  
cently by a hailstorm that followed  
quickly on the heels of a severe dust  
storm and a cloudburst.

The rain, which turned to hail in  
about five minutes, left automobiles  
standing in water up to their en-  
gines and flooded basements. The  
roof of one building was torn off and  
carried 200 feet through the air to  
crash into the window of a bicycle  
shop.

The staff of a bank donned bathing  
suits in an attempt to salvage files  
from the basement. They found the  
water standing six feet deep.

Damage to property was estimated at  
\$30,000. No estimate was ventured  
on the loss to crops, some of which  
had been expected to yield thirty  
bushels an acre. One greenhouse  
alone, where nearly every window  
was broken, counted its loss at \$18,000.

Two bridges were washed out on  
the highway to Nacmire, a few miles  
west of here. In Coules hailstones  
were said to have piled to a depth  
of about twenty feet, and on high-  
ways shovelling was necessary to  
free automobiles. At noon today some  
of the pellets, which originally meas-  
ured about three-quarters of an inch  
in diameter, still remained, in road-  
side ditches.

The hail damage was confined to  
the south of the Red Deer River.  
Farms on the other side were given  
a good drenching—a long-sought re-  
lief from the weeks of torrid weather.

## Our Visiting Water Sports

Fredericton welcomes the visiting yachts and yachtsmen. We  
always like to see them arrive because they are good sports, one  
and all. On Monday last The Daily Mail said that we were going to  
have fine warm weather for the next few days so that settles the  
weather question, it is generally understood that if it's in The Daily  
Mail it's so.

The water sports under the auspices of the A and B Club,  
which take place tomorrow afternoon on the river in front of the  
Club House, promise to be the very best yet. There are nearly  
twenty events and there are some very fancy and valuable prizes  
to be awarded to the lucky contestants.

So welcome to our visitors. We hope they will have a good  
time, good weather, and good liquor for those who require it.  
Perhaps nobody likes liquor so that's their own business. For those  
who do that's their business also. Of course they are from Saint  
John mostly, but they are a good bunch even with that.

If they get into the hands of any of the local committee whose  
names are on the list they will be well used.

Good luck, boys—and girls. Here's hoping that you have a  
good time.

## VETERAN KEY MEN FLASH MESSAGES ACROSS CANADA

F. B. Smith Presides at Key in Local Office—One  
93 Year Old Operator at the Key

Fredericton joined in the Centen-  
nial Celebration last evening when  
Fred B. Smith, former Canadian Na-  
tional manager in this city, sat at the  
key in the local C.N.R. office and  
took part in the dot and dash reunion  
from coast to coast.

W. C. Rideout, the city manager of  
the C.N.R. office had charge of the  
Centennial ceremonies and welcomed  
the guests.

The coast to coast reunion started  
at eight o'clock Atlantic Standard  
Time.

D. E. Galloway welcomed the old-  
time operators back to the key and  
S. J. Hungerford, general manager,  
sent out official greetings as follows:

### Greetings

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 21—I  
am delighted to participate in the  
ceremony commemorating the centen-  
nary of the establishment of Morse tel-  
egraphy on this continent and extend  
my greetings and best wishes to all  
of the old time telegraphers partici-  
pating in this event tonight. The won-  
derful strides which the telegraph has  
made as the worlds foremost media  
of rapid communication are exem-  
plified by the fact that when you first  
put your finger on the key it took an  
individual wire to send an individual  
message. Today in this vast hookup  
from the Atlantic to the Pacific the  
main wires which you are using are  
simultaneously carrying twenty three  
other messages, in some cases news  
despatches fresh from the cable  
heads linking Europe and Asia to  
Canada, and in others acting as the  
main arteries of commerce. Indeed,  
so tremendous has been telegraphic  
expansion that on adjoining wires  
stretching from coast to coast, there  
are at this minute being carried pro-  
grammes of entertainment that will  
be brought into your homes by that  
latest marvel of electrical transmis-  
sion, radio.

I find it particularly fitting on this  
day, when the first railway in Canada  
made its pioneer run just 100 years  
ago, that we should celebrate the cen-  
tennial of the telegraph communica-  
tion which throughout the years has  
been so intimately identified with  
railway operation.

(Sgd.) S. J. HUNGERFORD.

Then old time operators, from  
Charlottetown to Victoria came to the  
key. Included in this lineup was Dr.  
J. W. Browning of Exter, Ontario,

who was ninety-three years old and  
handled the key like an expert.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.—Daniel Wil-  
liams, aged 77, commenced service  
1873.

Halifax, N. S.—M. M. McLearn, age  
72, entered service May 1880. It  
might interest you to hear that at  
least one telegrapher in Canada built  
and owned and operated a private  
telegraph line for a distance of four  
miles, between Mount Uniacke Sta-  
tion and Mount Uniacke Gold Mines  
during the mining boom of 1880. That  
operator and owner was your humble  
servant, M. M. McLearn.

Moncton, N. B.—G. B. Burnett, age  
71, started service Oct. 1882.  
Saint John, N. B.—C. W. McKee,  
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## Saint John Boats Arrive Afternoon

The two fleets from Saint John are  
nearing Fredericton. The yachts of  
the R.K.Y.C. left Queenstown yester-  
day morning and arrived in Sheffield  
last night to complete the fourth day  
of their cruise. Last night the  
yachtsmen were visited by members  
of the Saint John Power Boat Club  
and the Commodore discussed plans  
for arriving at Fredericton today.

They were also visited by Alder-  
man F. S. Mundle and Commodore G.  
Walter Kitchen of the local club and  
discussed plans for the two day re-  
gatta.

The fleet of 50 boats arrived in  
Fredericton about five o'clock after  
having waited at Morrison's Mills  
until all was in readiness for the ev-  
ent.

## STRONG ARMY LEAVES MADRID TO MEET REBELS

(Special To The Daily Mail)

Following reports from the leftist  
government party that they have the  
revolt under control, the rebel speak-  
ers are telling the people to pay no  
attention to these reports. A strong  
army mostly socialists has left Mad-  
rid to head off the rebels.

## KING EDWARD IS EXPECTED TO PAY VISIT TO CANADA

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, July 22—It is unof-  
ficially announced from authentic  
circles that King Edward is plan-  
ning on visiting points in Can-  
ada and the United States. Fol-  
lowing Coronation His Majesty  
would visit the Canadian Capital  
and proceed to his ranch in the  
West, where he would spend some  
time. The Royal visitor would  
also probably visit friends in  
Long Island.

## REARM STRATEGIC DARDANELLES AREA LAST NIGHT

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 21—A  
Turkish battleship and four subma-  
rines completed reoccupation last  
night of the Dardanelles, demilitariz-  
ed 13 years ago by the Lausanne  
Treaty.

The battleship Yayuz, with the  
quartet of undersea craft moving be-  
side her, occupied a strategic posi-  
tion off the islands of Embros and  
Tenedos.

On the banks of the Bosphorus and  
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## WHEAT CUTTING IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
WINNIPEG, July 22—Favorable  
weather will make wheat cutting gen-  
eral during the next ten days in the  
portal sub division of the Canadian  
Pacific Railway it was stated today  
by the Company's Agricultural De-  
partment.

Binders have already started on  
reward wheat at McTaggart, Sask.,  
in this division where crop is spotty  
with an average estimate of 10 bush-  
els to the acre.

## Saint John Newspaper Is Anxious re Fredericton Bridge

## BEGINNING TO DESPAIR OF CONTROL

The forestry service are beginning  
to despair of the control of forest  
fires which have worked drastic dam-  
age through the valuable forest lands  
of the province. Unless rain comes  
soon it is considered a hopeless situ-  
ation. No sooner one fire is put out  
than another starts.

WINNIPEG, July 22—Showers spat-  
tering over the Canadian spring  
wheat belt brought fresh hope for  
grain stands of the West yesterday.

Winnipeg received a sprinkle of  
rain and temperature dropped to a  
moderate 75 degrees.

In Saskatchewan, Regina received  
heavy showers overnight and cloudy  
and cool weather today. From Prince  
Albert comes news that northern Sas-  
katchewan crops gained a further  
lease on life from showers which fell  
overnight and today.

One-quarter inch precipitation was  
recorded at Prince Albert and good  
showers were reported over the en-

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## All Canada's Spruce May Be Killed Scientists Fear

Science Wars on Rapidly Increasing Sawfly to  
Prevent Heavy Loss

### Billions of Damage Already

Breeding Parasites at Belleville Laboratory as  
Prey on Cocoons

## THREE NATIONS AT LONDON PARLEY TOMORROW

LONDON, July 22—Anthony Eden  
has announced the tri-power parley to  
consider the Danzig problem.

Great Britain, France and Belgium  
last night agreed to meet here to-  
morrow for "preliminary" Locarno  
conversations.

Although only representatives of  
the three powers will attend the  
meeting, Germany and Italy will be  
kept informed of the progress of the  
discussions.

The decision to call the tri-power  
parley was reached at a conference  
between Foreign Secretary Eden and  
the French and Belgian ambassadors.

Eden later informed the German  
and Italian charges d'affaires of the  
conditions under which the meeting  
would be conducted.

In the House of Commons, Prime  
Minister Baldwin announced that the  
meeting was only "preliminary" to a  
later conference of the five original  
Locarno powers, planned for either  
just before the September League of  
Nations Assembly meeting or just af-  
terward.

Eden and Lord Halifax, lord privy  
seal, are expected to head the British  
delegation at the meeting beginning  
Thursday.

OTTAWA, July 22—Complete des-  
truction within a quarter-century of  
Canada's spruce timber supply is  
threatened by a rapidly spreading  
outbreak of foreign insect pests, it  
was disclosed today. Loss which Gov-  
ernmental and other agencies are  
seeking to prevent will be at least  
\$10,500,000,000 if their efforts fail.

### Covers Wide Area

The European spruce sawfly, intro-  
duced accidentally to this country,  
and first noticed in 1930, is known to  
have spread from Gaspé Peninsula  
east to Nova Scotia and west at least  
as far as Timiskaming, Que., leaving  
6,000 square miles of dead timber in  
Gaspé.

Between Gaspé and Timiskaming  
lies a vast area of forest in which  
the foliage-eating fly may have es-  
tablished itself without being observ-  
ed. Governments and private enter-  
prises have 1,400 men in the area  
looking for its presence.

The sawfly, in appearance about  
half-way between a small bee and a  
house fly, lays eggs in the needles of  
spruce trees. The eggs hatch, a  
small green caterpillar emerges and  
eats the needles. The caterpillar  
grows rapidly, eats until the autumn,  
then falls to the grounds and makes  
a cocoon.

The cocoon may be eaten by a  
shrew or a mouse, but not enough of  
these little mamma's exist to eat  
them all. The adult flies emerge  
from the cocoons in relays, any time  
from one to five years after the cat-  
erpillar stage. Under favorable cir-  
cumstances the insects multiply with  
great rapidity.

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## OCEAN LINER CHANGED ITS COURSE

(Special to the Daily Mail)

The Ocean liner Berengaria on its  
way to New York had to change its  
course yesterday off the Grand Banks  
of Newfoundland. A school of large  
whales 30 or 40 in number, inter-  
fered with the course of the ship.

## OBSERVATORY REPORTS COMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 22—The  
Harvard University Observatory re-  
ported last night two comets were  
visible to the naked eye in the even-  
ing sky. An observatory bulletin  
termed the phenomenon "an extreme-  
ly rare occurrence."

The two bodies are the Peltier  
comet, visible in the northern sky,  
and Kaho comet, visible early in the  
evening low in the western sky.

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