

London May be Faced with Bus Strike During Coronation

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Death Dealing Bombs in Two Raids

Potato Growers at Mercy of Railways says Hon. A. P. Paterson

Minister of Federal and Municipal Relations Comments on Recent Court Decision re Rates

He Suggests Solution

Says Primary Causes of Injustice Should Not Be Tolerated by the Maritimes

"It is now apparent that Maritime shippers are still at the mercy of the railways and the Railway Commission, regardless of the Maritime Freight Rates Act," Hon. A. P. Paterson, minister of education, federal and municipal relations for the Province of New Brunswick, when asked by a Citizen representative for his comment on the action of the Supreme Court in upholding the recent decision of the Board of Railways Commission regarding potato rates. The decision of the Commission refused to grant a reduction of three cents a bushel on carload lots of Maritime potatoes.

"This obvious deduction," said Mr. Paterson, "brings us back to the primary causes of the injustice from which Maritime shippers are suffering, namely:

"1—The control of the operation of the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways and Prince Edward Island car ferry by the Canadian National Railway Company, which is an international commercial enterprise instructed to make money in the operation of all enterprises under its charge including the Government owned enterprises, regardless of the effect of such operation on Maritime shippers.

"2—The placing of the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways and the Prince Edward Island Car Ferry under the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission.

"I submit that these primary causes are immortal if not unconstitutional and should not be tolerated by the Maritime Provinces."

Suggests Solution

Mr. Paterson advanced as a solution to the problem that management of the Government-owned service railways be restored to Moncton and then "if the railways reduce rates west of Levis and Diamond Junction, immediately make similar reductions and thus maintain the rate ratio, which seems to be the intention of the Maritime Freight Rates Act, and also the intention of the inter-provincial compacts to which the British North America Act, 1867, and the Canada Railway Loan Act, 1867, and pursuant federal legislation give effect."

The Federal Relations Minister explained the position of the Maritime Provinces in this action, saying "The

ROYAL CROWN JEWELS UNDER HEAVY GUARD

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, April 26—The Royal crown jewels were moved from the Tower of London today to a London jewelry store. The police took great precaution, eight policemen being in the car with the jewels and the police car trailing it. Thirty plainclothes policemen were at the jewelry store to accept the jewels.

Included in the collection of royal valuables were the royal crown, the golden spurs and the golden trumpet. They are to remain at the jewelry store and are to be taken to Westminster Abbey the night before Coronation and will be kept constantly under heavy guarded police.

EULER HOPING TO GAIN TRADE IN WEST INDIES

OTTAWA, April 26—A trade mission to Cuba and the West Indies is planned for next fall by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce. He hopes to widen markets for Canadian products, particularly for seed potatoes in Cuba, Bermuda and possibly Argentina.

Because of the virility of Canadian seed potatoes, they are in wide demand in Southern countries where potatoes lose reproductive qualities. Efforts will be made to widen the Bermuda market for potatoes sown the year they are grown and shipped during winter months to London and to Canada.

This Bermuda trade has been growing for 10 or 12 years. Maritime potatoes are shipped there during the fall and planted a few weeks later. The crop is shipped back to Canada in the winter months and to London, where

Leading Artists Brought To Our Midst

THE Fredericton Community Concert Association are presenting this evening the last concert of the season. The artists which were brought to the city by the Association since its inception have been outstanding and have been much enjoyed by the members of the local association.

The citizens of Fredericton and the neighboring communities through these concerts have been afforded an opportunity of hearing musicians and other artists which were brought to their midst, thus bringing nearer home the advantages of larger centres such as the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and others. The Community Concerts have been educational as well as enjoyable and are being more and more patronized by the public. The Daily Mail is in hearty co-operation with this movement as one of an advantageous nature beneficial to the public and it hopes that the coming season may be as successful as have been past seasons.

The artists which have been heard during the past season included Joseph Sigeti, Hungarian violinist, Mildred Dilling, world-renowned harpist and Marcel Hubert, French cellist. This evening's artists, Frederick Jagel, tenor, and Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, promise to be outstanding.

The population of Fredericton is noted for its large number of organizations for welfare and charitable nature. It is only proper that the contributions to the social life of the Capital made by the Community Concert Association programmes which soar on a plane that appeals to the aesthetic mind, should be enjoyed by a large number.

BIGGEST THRILL IS IN "ESCAPE"

OTTAWA, April 26—Ask any man of the 250 now drilling here what his greatest thrill is in being with the Coronation Contingent and the answer that pops out will be something about being proud to represent Canada or "the regiment."

But, whether he knows it or not, that's not the right answer. Get him outside a "tea" or two and he'll drop hints here and there that the big "kick" he is getting out of it all is his unaccustomed feast of escapology.

For each and every one of this hastily gathered, hard-drilled army that is going across the sea to help "coronate" King George is an escapologist. He's escaping, for a few weeks of blissful forgetfulness from the acts of civil life, from strikes, April income taxes, nightmares about crop prospects in the West or brain fag brought on by business in the East.

His splurge in escapology is the hashish that deadens the pain of feet protesting against long marches, the injured feelings aroused by early reveille and the fatherly advice of P. T. instructors. Its sedative power even overcomes the particular aches of the few who have to watch with mixed joy a "pot-belly" being renovated into military leanness.

And, next to the escapology, the thing that appears to keep the Contingent on its feet is its united faith in the commanding officer—Colonel J. E. L. Streight, M.C., M.P. They all swear by "the old man."

They all figure something like this—if he can take it, they must.

It's a fine ripened tradition of the army that an O. C. simply can't be popular and hold the respect of his command. But in this little "army," made up of officers, N. C. O's and four privates, Colonel Streight, breaking away from the accepted things, has had popularity and respect from the start.

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KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH CELEBRATE FOURTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, April 26—The King and Queen celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary today. Their Majesties are spending part of the day at Windsor Castle.

BUS MEN DEMAND 7 1-2 HOUR DAY IN CITY OF LONDON

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LONDON, April 26—Forty-seven hundred bus men are demanding a 7½ hour working day in London. They refuse to have a truce with London Motor Carrier Boards until after the Coronation. Minister of Labour will intervene in the dispute. The bus men proposed to go on strike on the first of May and if they do the situation will be very complicated for the public during the Coronation period.

C.N.R. EMPLOYEES ON CORONATION CONTINGENT

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, April 24—Three members of the staff of the Canadian National Railways are included in the special military contingent which will go to London to participate in the Coronation ceremony. They are: Lieut. Col. G. G. K. Holder, of Saint John, N.B., Major J. A. Leger, of Newcastle, N.B., and Battery Sergeant Major A. B. Brewer of Montreal. All three are veterans of the Great War. Lieut. Col. Holder is attached to the Saint John Fusiliers and is aide-de-camp to the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick. He is employed as express messenger between Saint John and Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Canadian National Express. He served in France throughout the greater period of the war winning the distinguished conduct medal and military medal. He holds the efficiency decoration also.

Major Leger is attached to the North Shore Regiment, and is employed as roundhouse foreman at Newcastle. He served overseas with the 26th battalion.

Battery Sergeant Major Brewer is attached to the 79th Battery, Montreal. He is employed in the auditor of freight accounts department. He served in France from 1914 to the end of hostilities with the 16th Battery, and received the Mons Star and Military Medal. He is a member of the Vimy Branch, British Empire Service League.

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BRIDGE GAP IN AIR ROUTE

Alberta-Yukon Mail and Passenger Service to Open in July

WINNIPEG, April 26—An important link in the proposed all-British round-the-world air system, the 957-mile stretch from Edmonton to Whitehorse, Yukon, will be bridged July 5, when a passenger and airmail service is inaugurated, George Herring announced today.

Mr. Herring, chief airmail superintendent of the Postoffice Department, was in Winnipeg for a conference with Western Canada postal superintendents.

The weekly service will be started by a Canadian commercial flying company, United Air Transport of Edmonton, and will connect with the Pan-American route from Whitehorse to Nome, Alaska, on the Pacific coast.

Imperial Airways are expected to complete the 3,700-mile route from Nome to Shanghai, China, shortest route from North America to the Orient.

Because the route through Canada to the Orient is the shortest possible line for an all-British airmail service, Mr. Herring said postal authorities hoped when the scheme is completed it will mean that bulk of Orient-bound mail will go west through Canada.

"If Canadian Air Mail can work up to the stage where its planes can average 1,000 pounds of foreign mail per trip, the costs of operating the trans-Canada service will be easy," Mr. Herring said.

Authorities estimated the route from Chicago to Shanghai via Nome is 4,000 miles shorter than the Pan-American clipper route over the Pacific Ocean via Hawaii and Manila. The longest hop of the proposed route would be 1,000 miles over water.

FISHING PARTY ARRIVES

Jack Russell, well known guide, left this morning for his fishing lodge at Ladlow accompanied by a party of American sportsmen who arrived today from Boston and New York. Mr. Russell reports that the season has every indication of being one of the most successful in years, particularly with regard to the number of American and upper Canadian fishing parties visiting the province. The streams in this section of New Brunswick are practically clear of ice, although there is yet ice in the Miramichi and its tributaries.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 26—H. L. Brooke left Grands End today at dawn on a flight to Capetown. He reported good time made and was last heard from from Cairo.

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FIRST DEFENCE LOAN WILL BE ISSUED THURSDAY

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LONDON, April 26—The first loan authorized on the Defence Loan plan will be given out on Thursday. One hundred thousand pounds worth of bonds will be issued. The 2½ per cent. National Defence Bonds are to fall due from 1944 to 1948. A special bond will be issued of five pounds value for small investors and will be sold at post offices and in trust houses and can be purchased up to the amount of one thousand pounds value.

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As Food Arrives At Bilbao Bombs Bring Destruction

Enemy Planes Rain Death Over Beleaguered City

Franco Intends Laying Protest to London

Will Make a Charge of International Violation of Neutrality Laws

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD MEMBERS TO OTTAWA

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONCTON, April 6—Prince Edward Island's winning cast in the New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island regional drama festival passed through here Saturday on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways enroute to Ottawa to take part in the Dominion festival which opens in the Capital City this week. The cast is made up of A. M. Douglas, George Hart, Mrs. Ruth Simpson, Miss Esther Rattenbury, and Ivan Y. Reddin, all members of the Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild. Their vehicle will be "Nocturne," a play written by a Charlottetown school teacher, Harry Foster, who accompanied the cast along with Charles Jenkins, director.

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LONDON, April 26—England's blue bloods today were devising ways and means of getting food and drink at the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey May 12.

Realization they would face a six-hour session at least inside the Abbey, compelled them to think of providing for the inner man (or woman) during the tediously long ceremony.

Similarly, hundreds of thousands who will occupy official and private stands, window spaces, and sidewalk accommodations over the six and a quarter mile route, were making their own arrangements to obtain sustenance to tide them over waits which in some cases will extend to eight and nine hours.

Although aware of official arrangements to attempt to feed those both within the Abbey and along the processional route, the vast percentage of those planning to attend determined to take their own breakfast

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NORTHERN SPAIN, April 26—While food was being brought to the beleaguered city, planes floating overhead were bringing death and destruction to the port city of Bilbao over the week-end.

Two more British freighters brought aid to besieged Bilbao yesterday while insurgent airplanes brought widespread destruction. Enemy planes rained bombs on Bilbao in two raids, each lasting an hour.

In the second raid, which began at 1.05 p.m., 47 planes were counted in the air, including 20 tri-motorad Junkers, two twin motored Vheinkels and 25 "chaser" planes.

Bilbao's food situation meanwhile was eased further with the arrival of British steamers, which ran the insurgent blockade without incident. They were the Thurston, with a cargo of food, and the Stesso, carrying coal, bringing the number of British vessels that have run the blockade to five.

General Francisco Franco yesterday massed his northern armies, claiming victory over a wide front yesterday, for a fresh thrust he hoped would carry his banners into Bilbao, beleaguered Basque capital.

The insurgent leader announced his Salamanca administration would protest to London against the part British warships have played while British merchantmen have run the blockade of near-starving Bilbao.

Claiming a major victory in yesterday's advances, the insurgent forces massed around Durango, keypoint in the defence of Bilbao, just 16 miles away by a downhill road.

Other nationalist forces were concentrating in the region of Oviedo, grimly held by a long-besieged insurgent garrison. There the insurgent command was reported preparing an offensive designed to free Oviedo, chief city of Asturias in the north.

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LONDON BUS MEN WANT ACTION IMMEDIATELY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, April 26—A conference between the London bus and the employees of the Transport Company is being held this afternoon to reconsider the statement given out by Lord Ashfield, Chairman of the Transport Board, in which he said that the 7½ hour day could not be granted as this would mean a loss to the company of six hundred and fifty thousand pounds per year.

The Board wanted one month to consider the demands of the strikers owing to congestion which the strike would cause at Coronation time, but the bus men want immediate action.

ORDER WHITE EAGLE TO KING OF GREECE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ATHENS, April 26—The order of the White Eagle has just been given to King George of Greece by the Polish Minister.

"PRO" PERRY COULD BEAT AMATEUR PERRY "EASILY"

TORONTO, April 26—Tall, caustic, sardonic Fred Perry, professional tennis wizard, could beat Fred Perry, amiable, unbeaten amateur tennis champion, any day of the week and do it "easily by a comfortable score and without extending himself."

So says Fred Perry, touring tennis player, who arrived in Toronto yesterday for his match tonight with Ellisworth Vines. As the occupant of the dual roles in the match that can never be played, Mr. Perry is firmly convinced, however, that he is a far better man today with a racket than he ever was as an amateur, even thrice winner at the Wimbledon world championship and possessor of countless titles.

This was one thing revealed in an informal talk as the long-legged star

sat in the manager's swivel chair in Slazenger's Toronto plant preparatory to a nerve-racking appearance as speaker at the Empire Club's weekly luncheon. Frankly, he would rather have played five fast sets of tennis than make the speech. But he had promised to do it, and professional performers must see that the "show goes on."

"But how long will you keep on going?" asked The Globe and Mail.

"Until my wife says so," he promptly and unhesitatingly replied. "It all depends on her. When she (Helen Vines of movie fame) says she wants to quit pictures, I'll quit tennis."

"One thing some people wonder is whether you and Vines really go after each other every time you play," (Continued on Page Four)