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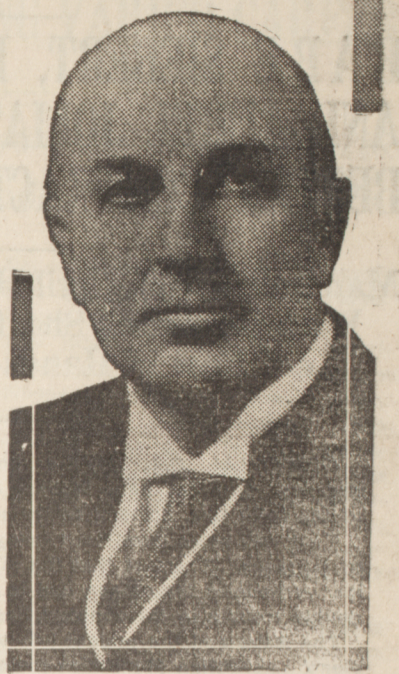
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Weather: Rain tonight and part of Sunday; cooler Sunday night

SUPERVISION OF WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM SPAIN IS FURTHER SNAG



HON. R. B. HANSON, L.L.D., K.C. who will preside at the Conservative Convention on Wednesday next

CONSERVATIVES HELD MEETING LAST EVENING

Arrangements Completed for Big Convention on Wednesday Next

The Conservative organization at Fredericton has completed arrangements for the big convention of that party which will be held here on Wednesday next as advertised in The Daily Mail today.

It is expected that over three thousand delegates will come to this city that day by train, motor bus and car. In order to provide for the overflow at the Opera House two additional halls close by have been engaged and these will be equipped with loud-speakers directly connected with the Opera House.

Hon. Dr. R. B. Hanson, K.C., P.C., will act as Chairman. It has been suggested in some quarters that Hon. Dr. Hanson might assume the leadership of the party in the province. Mr. Hanson himself makes no comment in regard to this. The name of Hon. F. C. Squires, present leader of the Opposition in the Legislature has been the one most prominently mentioned as being likely to be chosen leader of the party. Mayor D. L. MacLaren of Saint John is the other name mentioned. There are several others but they are not seriously considered.

Last evening the local Conservative held a general meeting and appointed twenty accredited delegates to attend the convention. The Convention will be an open one and nominations will be made from the floor. The name of former Alderman C. Hedley Forbes of this city is mentioned as that of Provincial Organizer. Speaking to The Daily Mail today Mr. Forbes states that he has heard nothing of the matter so far.

Adherence Sought To Pact Signed In 1936

BERLIN, Oct. 23—Well informed quarters insisted tonight that an effort to obtain Italian adherence to the anti-Komintern pact signed by Japan and Germany Nov. 25, 1936, was under way in Rome.

CAN'T FOOL CANADIANS JAPANESE DISCOVER

Better Quality of Pencil Shipped When Manufacturers Find Orders Drop After Consignments of Rubbish

OTTAWA, Oct. 23—An echo of Canada's trade war with Japan in 1935, and of its termination by the King Ministry shortly after it returned to power is found in figures showing the strange fluctuations in the purchases by this country of Japanese lead pencils.

One of the early results of the restoration of peaceful commercial relations with Japan was a rapid rise in the inflow of pencils, and the Canadian factories located at Newmarket, Toronto and Drummondville, Que., bombarded the Government with demands for the imposition of a valuation which would check these heavy imports.

In the scheme for ending the trade war Canada was left with the power to fix valuations on any Japanese goods which could be shown to be unfairly competing with Canadian products, but the Government declined to take remedial action against the pencils. Time and the inferior quality of the goods being sold to Canadians, however, rectified the situation.

Gradually the Japanese lost this market for their pencils because of inferior material and Canadian importers were not in 1937 repeating the order which they had given Japan the previous year. Finally, the Japanese to meet this reverse raised the standard of their product and today they are selling Canadians better pencils but in smaller quantities.

Figures compiled in the Department of National Revenue tell this story. In April, 1936, the imports of lead pencils totalled only 1,500, gross, and the value was only \$345. In May the imports were multiplied by ten and the value only doubled. The peak of imports was reached in June last year with a total of 21,965 gross, or over 3,000,000 pencils, valued at nearly \$5,630.

In June of the present year the (Continued on Page Four)

Possibility Seen Canadian Minister To Belgium

Important Trade and Diplomatic Relations Between Country and Canada

VANIER'S NAME MENTIONED

Trade Balance Is Now Favorable To Canadian Exports

SASKATCHEWAN THANKS CANADA FOR ITS GIFTS

Grateful for 450 Carloads Produce Sent to Drought Victims

Manitoba Helping

Even After Drought Last Year, Aid Is Given Sister Province

REGINA, Oct. 23—Four hundred and fifty freight cars filled with goods on one track would make a train almost three miles long. Fill these cars with garden produce or in other words, food. Then realize it is all a free gift.

That is the extent of the generosity of Canadians to the drought victims of Saskatchewan.

In a small office in Regina 450 carloads of food have been handled between Aug. 1 and Oct. 15. During all the previous year only 262 carloads were dealt with. The office is that of the Saskatchewan Voluntary Relief Board, and wages are paid to two of the three board's staff. The other acts voluntarily.

Free Railway Transport Railways transport this food from point of origin to final destination free. In all, there is a feeling that has not been experienced since the Great War.

Ontario has sent 131 carloads, British Columbia 87, Manitoba 170, Quebec and Alberta 22 each. Manitoba's generosity is outstanding. Last year the Province itself suffered drought, but this year, with a better crop, it did not hesitate to help.

Dr. J. W. Hedley, Chairman of the Board, is a retired teacher working without pay. He is a farmer's son and his family is still occupying the farm

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LONG WRANGLE IN BELLIGERENCY TALK OF POWERS

LONDON, Oct. 23—Great Britain's plan to end foreign intervention in Spain reached new difficulties tonight.

Italy in a stormy session of the non-intervention sub-committee demanded unanimous acceptance of the proposals to evacuate foreign volunteers from Spain and Soviet Russia refused to agree.

In a wrangle which lasted four hours and nearly ended in complete disagreement of the powers, these developments occurred:

1. Italy reaffirmed agreement to the British plan but stipulated all other nations on the committee also must agree.

2. Russia refused to agree because the plan proposes that belligerent rights should be granted to Spain's

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Protect Queen Street

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the Town Planning Commission will consider very carefully the matter of granting permits for the erection of large service stations on Queen Street, and that before any such permission is granted that the buildings to be erected will be such as to not detract from the value of the surrounding properties and will not be an eye-sore to the principal street of the city. Before permission is granted for the erection of these buildings plans and other information in regard to the architecture and the like should be submitted to the Town Planning Commission and these should receive very careful consideration. No person wants to discourage expansion of business and industry within the city, but it is important that such expansion should be carried out along reasonable lines and within restricted areas. The erection during the past couple of years of service stations and automobile repair shops on King Street and on various corners between St. John and Smythe Streets on King Street improved the condition of that street because such service stations replaced a lot of tumbled down old shacks. But the situation in regard to Queen Street is a different one. One would not favor the establishment of a factory in this area and properly so. There is a place for everything and the proper place for a factory is not on the main business street of the city. Neither is it the proper place for the erection of a service station unless such an establishment is erected under proper conditions so as not to spoil the look of the street and lessen the value of property and to be a nuisance to resident property holders. There is no doubt that the Town Planning Commission will give the applications very careful consideration from all angles before deciding on the matter.

There is a difference between a central depot and a proper service station carried on under proper conditions and this should be recognized.

If it is understood that the Town Planning Commission which has not yet published the details of its work in zoning different districts will, in the near future, submit a map of the city to be used as the official plan in the erection of industrial and other establishments and that such establishments will be erected in segregated districts where noise and possibly odors will not annoy resident citizens. It is also understood that the plans will show restricted areas for the erection of different classes of residences, so that one man may not erect on any street a house that will detract from the general property values on such a street. Before a man is allowed to erect a dwelling in any area the plans for such a dwelling will be submitted to the Town Planning Commission and passed on by this commission. This is a safe and sane rule and one that is being adopted by all modern cities.

There should be no objection to transit companies establishing central depots on Queen Street, provided that suitable buildings are erected amid suitable surroundings and are not such as to spoil the look of our principal street and the centre of our tourist travel. For instance we do not want anything that would look or sound like a blacksmith shop on the Main Street of a hick town.

HEAVY DAMAGE FROM WORST FIRE AT HALIFAX, N. S.

HALIFAX, Oct. 23—The worst fire in the year occurred here yesterday. The three-alarm fire raged through three buildings in the heart of Halifax's Gottingen Street business district in the north end of the city. The blaze believed under control shortly before midnight, after firemen had battled four hours.

No definite estimate of the damage was available immediately but firemen placed it at approximately \$100,000 and possibly more, depending upon stock carried in the four stores burned or damaged in the blaze.

Heaviest loser was believed to be the Gottingen Street branch of Metropolitan Stores, a three-storey wooden structure where the fire was still burning briskly. Other firms affected were Jack's, Limited, a ladies' wear store, a branch of the Dominion Stores, grocery chain, and Coombe's drugstore. Adjacent firms suffered water and smoke damage.

Firemen said only absence of any wind saved the district. It was the worst blaze in the last year.

Dwellers in apartments above the destroyed or damaged buildings were all believed to have escaped. One woman, not immediately identified, carried out two children.

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U. M. W. Leaders Endorse Toronto Weekly Paper

Paper Referred to Endorses Tim Buck, Communist Leader, Lenin and Others

MESSAGE IS INTERESTING

Officials of District 26 U.M.W. of America Send Message to Toronto Weekly

One reads some interesting news from time to time. For instance the Clarion Weekly, published at Toronto, Ontario on October 16th, gives two full pages in regard to the eighth Dominion Convention of the Communist Party of Canada which met at Toronto in October 15th. It refers to Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist party of Canada as "Canada's beloved worker leader". It also publishes a picture of N. Lenin whom it calls the "Founder of Our International". It also publishes pictures of "Our World Leader" George Dimitroff and other Communist leaders. The paper is looked upon in Toronto as decidedly a Communist organ. There is probably no reason why a man or a paper should not be a Communist or a Communist organ any more than he or it should be a Liberal or a Conservative or a C. C. F. or a Social Service supporter. All these parties are generally recognized by the country and all legally run candidates for the House of Commons, so there is nothing to prevent a man from being a Communist or in a paper supporting a Communist organization so far as our present law is concerned. If he wishes to line up with the crowd, there is also nothing to prevent any man from endorsing the Communist and there is nothing to prevent any man from endorsing the Clarion Weekly. In this latter connection the following from the front page of the Clarion will be of interest to readers in this vicinity:

"We appreciate the educational work being done by the Clarion Weekly in organizing the unorganized and strengthening and unifying the existing trade union movement in Canada. "The Clarion Weekly is performing (Continued on Page Four)

JUDGE LUNNEY BLAMES MINISTER FOR HIGH COSTS

But Former N. B. Judge Finds No Sign of Alberta Highway Grant

EDMONTON, Oct. 23—Premier Aberhart has issued the report of Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney on his investigation into construction, reconstruction and maintenance of sections of two highways in Alberta. In brief, the report declared:

- 1. There was no sign of graft or wrongful payment of money or wrongful acceptance of money on the part of anyone.
2. There was negligence, carelessness and unnecessarily expensive road building systems.
3. High costs were "to a very considerable extent due to the direct action of the minister." Hon. W. A. Falow, public works minister.

Mr. Justice Lunney was appointed to conduct the inquiry after com-

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Bennett Scores Commission Plan And Personnel

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 24—Rt. Rev. R. B. Bennett, federal Conservative party leader, tonight criticized the personnel and representative quality of the Rowell Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations.

JUDGE THINKS PRESS OUGHT TO BE GAGGED

Electrical Association Hears Strict Censorship of News, Ads and Correspondence Advocated by M. Tudhope

KINGSTON, Oct. 23—A strict censorship over the news, advertisements and correspondence of the daily press was advocated by Judge M. Tudhope of Brockville, County Judge of Leeds and Grenville, in an address at the Eastern Ontario Municipal Electrical Association luncheon here today.

He declared, however, that inasmuch as the publisher assumed responsibility for opinions expressed on the editorial page that editorials "should be as free as anything could be."

"There was a tendency, he said, to worship things that existed only in the imagination. Democracy, for instance, he said, existed nowhere in the strict interpretation of the word, and there was not very much "freedom" in the world. The press was supposed to be "controlled" in Russia, Italy and Germany, and when something similar had been proposed in a Canadian Province 'a great howl' had

arisen. But, he declared, he believed there was room for two opinions on control of the press.

Suggests Middle Course

The proper course, he believed, lay between censorship and full freedom. Every person discussing the problem from any point of view agreed there must be an exception made of this, or an exception of that. The question rose, he said, "who should fix the control?"

"If there is no control over the controller there would not be any freedom," he said.

Judge Tudhope found little to favor in the "spread" given the "Streetsville ghoul" and declared the stories appearing in the press displaying all the gruesome details "were as shocking as the crime itself." It was little other, he said, than exploiting the public with "maudlin sentimentality," ignorance and bigotry. "Some papers," he declared, "seem to adopt the (Continued on Page Four)



EX-ALD. C. HEDLEY FORBES of this City, who has been mentioned as possible Conservative Organizer for New Brunswick

FINISH EXAMS

Seven students-at-law completed the final, and first and second intermediate examinations if the New Brunswick Barristers' Society which were held in this city during the past week, the last set of papers being written yesterday. The board of examiners consisted of P. J. Hughes, K.C., Ernest A. MacKay, K.C., J. J. F. Winslow, K. C. and E. Allison MacKay.