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Weather: Fair and Warm

TRIP ACROSS OCEAN WILL BE AN OVER-NIGHT AFFAIR MAY FIGURE IN DEFENCE

Agitation From British Plan in Palestine To-day

Demonstrations Against Partition In Palestine Staged at Baghdad

PRESIDENT CONCURS IN PROTEST

Solution Best Future For the Country Is Belief Of Some

BEIRUT, Syria, July 19—Reports indicating the British proposal to partition Palestine continues to agitate Arabs, reached here today.

The President of the Iraq Chamber of Deputies wired the Supreme Arab Committee that he associated himself, in the name of the Iraq Government, with protests against partition.

Reports from Baghdad said demonstrations against division of the Holy Land took place there.

Official circles in Iraq favored calling a congress of representatives of all Arab countries, Egypt included, to discuss the British Royal Commission's recommendations.

Meanwhile, Arab populations of Palestine and Transjordan were by no means in agreement to resist the partition proposal.

Several leaders of the Transjordanian Arabs agreed to send a letter to King Ghazi of Iraq, protesting against the government's hostility to partitioning, and recalling their services in the fight for an independent Arab state of Iraq, which they held sufficient to justify their sincerity in the present situation.

NEW ARMISTICE REACHED IN FAR NORTH OF CHINA

NANKING, July 19—Reports, from officials yesterday were to the effect that the North had accepted verbally the principal demands for a settlement of the Far Eastern crisis.

Both sides indicated an agreement on immediate issues, constituting a new armistice, had been reached.

Authorities agreed, however, that with reinforcements still arriving for the large Japanese force in this area and with the Chinese government at Nanking announcing refusal to approve any local settlement, danger of conflict still persisted.

General Sung Chel-yuan, chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar political council and commander of the 29th Army which garrisons the Peiping-Tientsin district, called on Lieut-General Kiyoshi Katsuki, Japanese commander, at the Japanese Military Club.

General Sung was accompanied by General Chang Tze-chung, mayor of Tientsin and commander of the 28th Division, a unit of the 29th Army, with General Katsuki, was Major General Gun Hashimoto, his chief of staff.

The Chinese 29th Route Army prepared today to retreat southward from Yungting River positions through Changshintien, three miles southwest of Peiping, after reports from Tientsin said a peaceful settlement of the North China crisis had been reached.

Improvement Needed

YESTERDAY, on the section of the road at present under construction in the vicinity of Allandale, more than fifty American cars passed over the road. Following the heavy rain of the night before there were at least three spots in the road probably 150 feet each in length where the cars sank down to the bottom. In three or four cases it was necessary to have these cars pulled out. On the previous night (Saturday) a car coming from the upper part of Carleton county was stuck in the mud for three hours in one of these spots. The parties who came in the car stated that there was no lights on the road at these points and the drivers were absolutely helpless in the mud and in the dark. This condition of things is not as it should be. It would seem to reasonable persons that even if the lights which were supposed to be on the road were extinguished during the storm that it was a duty of those who were in charge of the construction work to see that these lights were replaced so that people passing through on this Trans-Canada Highway would have some means of protection against delay and accident. It would have been an easy matter for those in charge especially where scores of men are employed, to have some one see that these lights were kept burning. It would also have been a simple matter to have a man or two go out early yesterday morning and smooth out the muddy spots mentioned where some of these cars were stuck. A little bit of scraping and some gravel thrown into the bad spots would have prevented all this inconvenience and trouble. It would seem for the credit of our province and for the advertising and good feeling that it would do with visitors passing through New Brunswick that whoever has charge of this work would be interested enough to keep the roads in some kind of decent condition.

In order to construct paved highways which the government is doing and which will be of untold benefit not only in regard to tourist travel but in regard to the residents of the province generally, it is necessary to have inconvenience to a certain extent in regard to the roads. Before many months this inconvenience will be over and we will be able to travel the roads free from dust and danger. Every one will agree that we should have permanent highways if we are to get away from the horse and buggy days. It would be well, however, to those in authority to arrange matters so that any unnecessary inconvenience and delay such as was experienced on Saturday night and yesterday would be eliminated altogether. It would seem to be the duty of those engaged in construction of our new highways to help out in this regard. It not only gives our roads a black eye but it gives our Provincial Highway Department a whole lot of undeserved condemnation. Perhaps this matter can be arranged between the Highway Department and those who are building roads in different parts of the province.

It might be a good idea to have a man stationed in the vicinity of the Hawkshaw bridge and another man stationed at a point near Woodstock who would suggest to visitors that they take the highway on the opposite side of the river. If a person is driving from here up-river it might be well to cross the bridge at Hawkshaw and go up through Southampton in York county and Northampton in Carleton county and on to Grafton, crossing the Grafton-Woodstock bridge into Woodstock instead of coming down the Woodstock side through Meductic, Allandale, and so on. The road on the other side of the river is said to be in good condition and the distance is shorter on that side of the river. Another route to take would be the Devon-Keswick route on up through Queensbury and Southampton into Woodstock. After all, it is not necessary to use at the present time the road between Hawkshaw and Woodstock for through travel. Tourists, however, are not aware of this detour—but there should be some way of informing them in regard to the matter.

REPERCUSSIONS OF SPEECH CAUSED JUDGE TO SEEK SANCTUARY IN THE U. S.

LONDON, Ont., July 19 — Such were the explosions and echoes when Judge Joseph Wearing of London spoke in Toronto of power contracts and Government action that his Honor sought sanctuary in the United States.

The Judge disclosed this here today when he appeared before the Police Association of Ontario in convention, scheduled to speak on "The Relations Between Municipal Councils and Police Departments."

"I'm not going to give an address," he said right away, "for I haven't yet recovered from that address in Toronto on June 30."

He recalled how he had gone down to the Kiwanis Club and, finding that the speaker from Quebec was not there, "filled in the breach."

"And," he thought, "I gave a good, patriotic speech, fitting for Dominion Day."

But then, he said, "the explosions followed," and he figured that he would have "a good many grey hairs as the result of that experience," for he felt that he was the victim of a "representative," and it was "a terrific experience" for a man in public life.

"A paragraph or two was lifted out of the address and highlighted with a false heading," he explained, "and it gave a wholly different im-

pression than was intended, and a wholly different impression than that given those who heard me.

"Why, last week," he declared, "I went to the United States for a few days, for one reason only—to pick up a newspaper so I couldn't see my name there. I'm really not seriously hurt," he added, "but for the present I've lost all zest I may have had for public speaking. I may recover—but I haven't yet."

TAVERN IN TOWN WITHOUT GUARD LOST CONTENTS

BROCKTON, Mass., July 19—John Barry owns a tavern and also is on the local police force. Last night at 12 he closed the tavern, put on his police uniform and went out on his beat. As a routine matter he began to try doors in the business section. In due course he came to his own tavern. It was unlocked and so was the till within. \$100 was missing.

TEACHER LIKES WORK IN FRONTIER SCHOOL

Waltrude Donnelly Would Not Leave Little Community 170 Miles North of Edmonton To Teach in City.

Toronto, July 19—Waltrude Donnelly is a little bit of a thing who looks as though she might be blown away by a wisp of wind. But she's a plucky pioneer who, undaunted by winter temperatures that drop to 70 degrees below zero and by strange tongues, went up into the hinterland 170 miles northwest of Edmonton a few years ago to teach the new Canadians.

With none of the conveniences that even the poorest of city dwellers know, she lives alone in a little (Continued on Page Four)

AMELIA EARHART AND NAVIGATOR "OFFICIALLY DEAD"

HONOLULU, July 19—The United States navy has given Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frank Noon, an up and their official opinion is that the flyers are dead. The aircraft carrier Lexington with its 53 planes which has methodically combed the atoll reefs in the vicinity of Howland Island in the greatest air hunt of history has ordered the search for the lost flyers to be abandoned and the Lexington to return to its base at San Diego.

Believed a New Defence Bill to be Introduced During Coming Session

Might Call For Union of All Major Political Forces on Most Important Legislation

INCREASE CANADA'S STRENGTH

Observers See Establishment of a Regular Mail Passenger Service Within Twelve Months

CROP OUTLOOK SOARS IN WEST, RAIN IS GENERAL

WINNIPEG, July 19—Western Canada's feed and crop situation was improved materially today by heavy rains that amounted to cloudbursts at Edmonton, where almost six inches of rain fell in forty-eight hours, and in the drought area near Alask, Sask., on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, where another six inches were reported.

Precipitation was fairly general throughout Alberta, and rain splattered a zigzag course through Southern Saskatchewan's drought land. Showers fell in Manitoba.

Roads Closed In Central Alberta the rainfall extended from Edson, 140 miles west of Edmonton, to the Saskatchewan border. Crop prospects were brightened. Many gravel roads were closed to heavy traffic due to mud. Edmonton bus companies said their drivers were getting through to Calgary with difficulty.

The deluge in Edmonton established a record. The previous high mark was in 1901, when 2.16 inches fell in twenty-four hours.

Farmers Are Happy Following three days of heavy showers, farmers were enthusiastic about crop outlook in the Lethbridge district of Southern Alberta. Last year the average wheat crop in the (Continued on Page Four)

HITLER WEEDS OUT EXHIBITS NOT IN KEEPING

BERLIN, July 19—Chancellor Adolf Hitler was the principal speaker yesterday at the opening of a large arts building when he spoke one and one half hours. The only exhibits that were displayed were those that were passed by special Nazi inspectors a few days ago Hitler himself visited the building and weeded out items that fell short of Nazi requirements.

SECOND AIR RAID TODAY, GOV'T CLAIM SUCCESS

SPAIN, JULY 19—There was terrific air raid today in which the Insurgents bombarded several Government posts outside of Madrid. The Government claims to have successfully driven off the attack with only light losses. An air raid was staged at Salamanca when the Government claim that the Insurgents did no damage although they threw a lot of bombs.

WARSAW, July 19—A great gathering of Germans issued angry protests yesterday principally in regard to the proposed British plan for the division of Palestine.

(Special to The Daily Mail) (By Dean Wilson)

OTTAWA, July 19 — Ottawa is busy, and there are many reasons for it, although these causes of unusual activity in the Capital originate from sub voce sources.

It is a long time since expert observers of the doings on the national scene have witnessed such busy days amongst the officials and others along Parliament Hill, and every move seems guarded with the deepest secrecy.

One reason for this abnormal situation at this time of the year seems to be the preparations for the next session of the Session of the House of Commons when it is said a new Defence Bill will be offered by the Dominion Government, and which will be one of the most important pieces of legislation ever presented in the Canadian Parliament since the dark days of the Great War.

Every reliable source of information has been exhausted in order to get the report that the Government plans to carry out an ambitious scheme for a proper defense policy, even if it means a union of politicians who have not seen face to face on other questions of state.

It is reported that the new Defence Bill will demand an increase in Canada's naval, military and aerial strength, and the whole scheme will be in accord with the gigantic plans of the British Government, although it is understood that this move will be made in a manner that will not disregard the fact that there is a marked lack of war-like spirits amongst many Canadians and which is in strong contrast to the feelings of the people of this country in 1911. Another point that is occupying the attention of the Government is that manufacturing interests in Canada have shown a reluctant attitude towards engaging their financial resources in investments for armaments or plants which will be a (Continued on Page Five)

Many Attend Obsequies Of Miss Elvin Blizzard

Morrison's Mills witnessed one of the largest funerals ever to take place here, when Miss Geraldine Elvin Ardell Blizzard was laid to rest yesterday. The service was conducted in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, by Ven. Archdeacon Gray, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Bate.

The high esteem and popularity which she enjoyed was evidenced by the large number of sorrowing friends in attendance, and to great number of beautiful floral tributes. Members of the church and Sunday school attended in a body, while the church choir of which the deceased had been a member assisted in the service. Mourners were Thomas D. Blizzard, Earle Blizzard, Roy, Douglas, John and Kenneth Blizzard, and Frank Boole. Pall-bearers were John Gamble, George Gamble, Frederick Rankin, William McKay, Douglas Biggs and Sheldon McArthur. Interment was made at Forest Hill.

LONDON, July 19—The French Franc was quoted today at one hundred and thirty-two to the pound sterling early this morning. It later weakened to one hundred and thirty-two and a half to the pound sterling. This was the lowest quotation for the franc in eleven years. It later received better support.

SHEDIAC LIKELY TO BECOME MAJOR CANAL AIR BASE

SHEDIAC, N. B., July 19—For the second time in a fortnight the Pan-American Airways Clipper III put down yesterday on the blue waters of Shediac Bay, in the presence of hundreds of spectators from all parts of the province.

The gleaming silver flying boat roared over the wharf at 11:30 a.m. Atlantic Standard Time yesterday. It circled once, then settled down on the water like a great bird, its sharp prow throwing up white spray.

Extended Welcome Waiting to greet the officers as they came ashore were Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, Premier Dymally, Mayor A. W. McQueen of Shediac, H. R. Emmerson, M.P., for Westmorland, several members of the provincial Legislature, representatives of the City of Moncton and the towns of Sackville and Sunny Brae, Senator F. B. Black, Senator A. B. Copp, Senator A. J. Legor and Senator C. W. Robinson, Commander Edwards and Inspectors Graham and Wakeman of the Dominion air service division, Dr. J. Clarence Webster of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and other officials. R.C.M.P. officers under Inspector John Bird formed a guard on the wharf.

The occasion was reminiscent of the time Balbo and his air armada landed here. Flags and bunting fluttered. (Continued on Page Four)

HUGE AIR BATTLE RECALLS BARKER'S V.C. IN WORLD WAR

OTTAWA, July 19 — The news that 160 planes engaged in an aerial battle yesterday near Madrid recalls the greatest individual feat of aerial prowess of the Great War. It was after the Italian defeat at Caporetto on the Piave front that our own gallant Canadian airman Major Barker fought all alone in the midst of over 50 hostile German and Austrian airplanes for over five minutes, shooting down five enemy planes, diving down finally and escaping unhurt. For this feat of unexampled skill and gallantry Barker won the V. C.

LABOR LEADER SAYS FRANCO MUST NOT WIN

LONDON, July 19—In the House of Commons this morning there seemed to be general agreement in the non-intervention plan except from the Labor Party. The Labor leader said that it was necessary for the safety of Europe that General Franco should lose in the present Civil Spanish war. He also stated that Franco was likely to dismiss any foreign volunteers who were assisting the Insurgents.