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Weather: Moderate winds, occasional showers or snowflurries

BRITISH POLICY GREATEST OF DETERRENTS TO ANOTHER EUROPEAN WAR

Japanese Naval Officers Disguise B. C. Fisherman

Growth Japan Threatens Canada and the United States Is Belief War Padre

ARCHDEACON SCOTT GIVES VIEWS

Enemy Planes From North Route Can Swoop Canadian Cities

TORONTO, Nov. 18—Claiming that an enemy plane in the case of war between England and other countries could in quick time through the unprotected north of Canada swoop down on any Canadian city harbors, Archdeacon F. G. Scott, Canadian wartime padre said today in an interview he was "informed on good authority" that "Japanese naval officers in disguise are living in 'so-called' Japanese fishing villages in British Columbia."

Archdeacon Scott said he favored immigration of people from the United States with democratic ideals "in order to protect the North American bloc."

"The war in the Orient and the aggrandizement of Japan threaten Canada and the United States on their western shores," he said. "There now are 40,000 Japanese in Vancouver alone and Japan knows every inch of our western coast, besides owning enormous timber limits in those regions."

"Japan also has large vessels engaged in the salmon industry there. They may belong to the class of mystery ships which England used in the war."

The noted Quebec soldier-preacher said Canada is actually defenceless. Every British nation would be a target for the enemy should England become involved in war "and Germany wouldn't wait for Mr. Jones from Halifax and Mr. Smith from Vancouver to arrive at Ottawa for a session of Parliament before sending over bombing airplanes."

He added: "Such airplanes, flying the route north of Labrador where there are no defences, could swoop down on Canadian cities and harbors in four days."

A spokesman for the Japanese consulate in Vancouver said Archdeacon F. G. Scott's estimate there were 40,000 Japanese in Vancouver alone was "a little bit high." Archdeacon Scott made his statement in a Toronto (Continued on Page Four)

ARMING MOVE CALLED A CHECK AGAINST WAR

TORONTO, Nov. 18—Britain's rearmament policy, a policy which of necessity would be continued—was the greatest of all present-day deterrents to another great European war, Colonel L. E. Jones, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Guelph, Commanding Officer of the 18th Canadian Battalion, recently told an Armistice reunion banquet of the Toronto and District Association of that unit, at the Carls-Rite Hotel. Not only had this policy the support of all real Empire-thinking people, but, to his belief the endorsement of the greater part of the United States on whose co-operation in any major issues Britain, he felt, could depend, in the future.

An all-Empire defense program, he stressed, was vital to the future welfare of Britain, and in that program Canada should be expected to play her part.

CANADIAN GIRL BRIDESMAID AT TRAGIC WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 18—At the tragic wedding of the now Grand Duke Ludwig von Hesse Bel Rhein and his English Grand Duchess the bride is a daughter of Sir Auckland Geddes former Cabinet Minister, who was Ambassador to the United States from 1920 to 1924. Before he went to Washington, Sir Auckland was principal of McGill University, Montreal. Miss Harriet Agnew came here from her home at Toronto, Canada, to be a bridesmaid.

Modern Education

THE COURSES UNDER THE YOUTH TRAINING PLAN which are now going on at the Dominion Experimental Farm under the direction of the Department of Education should result in untold good to the students from different parts of the province who are attending these courses. The scheme is carried on under the Canada-New Brunswick Youth Training Plan.

Outside lecturers will be provided from time to time to speak to the group on topics of current interest, it was stated. They will supplement the regular lecturers, who will instruct the students in the handicrafts, weaving and clothing, art principles and community activities, which embraces physical education, music, dramatics, adult education, health and community living.

The registration is not yet completed, it was said, but it is expected that the dormitories of the Agricultural School will be filled by the end of the week.

It has been generally realized for some time that in many respects our present antiquated school system has fallen down and that while it was all right up to forty or fifty years ago that it has not kept pace with the changing conditions. The old system of education which served its day and generation was an education for the few, and not adapted for the general public. The antiquated system of education was laid out on the plan that a certain class of people could be educated while the general public were only to receive the full benefits of an education adapted to their class in the community. This plan included not only our common school system but the same plan extended into our Universities. For years the courses of these institutions were along the lines of the higher arts only and the University did not reach out to give a practical training such as was necessary for the masses who helped to pay the bills and to keep these institutions running. The time has come when the leaders of education have begun to recognize that the old system was entirely wrong, and there is no doubt that in a short time a new educational set up will be adopted and that this educational set up will be adapted to the needs of the general public rather than entirely to the needs of the professional class. The educational courses mentioned which are now going on in this city are being worked out so as to reach the general public and are in line with other changes which will probably be adopted in connection with our present system. While our educational system in the early days met the needs of that time it falls very much short of meeting present day needs. Education must be made more practical. It must encourage the boys and girls to stay on the farm rather than to educate them away from the farm and to bring them into the city to swell the ranks of the already overcrowded professions. We have for a long time been in need of an educational system that will benefit the residents of the rural districts of the province, and this adult system which is at present being introduced should go a long way towards solving this problem. There is no reason why the residents of the rural districts who contribute to the upkeep of our educational system should not have a system that will meet their needs as well as the needs of those who are going into the professions. The girl who manages a home or looks after the duties that a woman has to do about the farm should be on an equal standing with the girl who works in the office, or the hospital, or the factory, and our educational system should be so shaped as to include the needs of such people. The boy who is of a mechanical bend should have the same chance of an education along his line as is given to the boy who wants to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or a clergyman. After all, the chief end of education should be to train the youth to become useful citizens, capable of earning a living in whatever line of endeavor they may choose to take up.

A Second Tragic Chance of Date of Royal Wedding

Two Deaths In Family Create Bridegroom the Grand Duke

BRIDE ENGLISH GIRL

Ceremony Sad, Wedding Party Guests In Tears

SEVERAL NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT INT. SHOW

MONTREAL, Nov. 18—Farmers and stock men from all over Canada and the United States and from as far away as Australia and New Zealand will take part in the 33rd annual international live stock exposition and 19th international grain and hay show which will be held at Chicago Ill. from November 27 to December 4 inclusive, according to C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways.

It is the largest show of farm animals and field products on the continent and Secretary-Manager B. H. Helde predicts that this year's exposition will be a record one in the number of exhibits. In 1936 over 14,000 head of live stock were shown. Contents include all breeds of beef cattle, draft and light horses, and ponies, as well as sheep and swine. Over \$100,000 will be distributed in prizes. Spectacular horse shows will take place each evening.

The 19th International Grain and Hay Show will be held in connection with the live stock show. Growers from thirty-seven states from Canada and from Australia, took part last year and an even wider representation is expected this year. "These events are expected to draw a considerable number of people from Canadian territory who will find the through passenger trains of the Canadian National Railways a great convenience in reaching Chicago in a minimum of time" stated Mr. Johnston.

After a second tragic change of the date of their wedding, the Grand Duke and his bride, Miss Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland Geddes, were married yesterday at St. Peter's Church in Eaton Square. It was a strange wedding. Rejoicing was replaced by sorrow, and the wedding gowns with sombre black.

The Grand Duke and Duchess left immediately afterwards for Belgium, where the Duke will supervise the removal of the bodies of his mother, elder brother, sister-in-law, and two young nephews for burial.

It was the second time that the wedding date had been altered. The first date was Oct. 23. Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, the bridegroom's father, died just before the wedding day.

Every member but one of the Duke's immediate family—his elder brother, Grand Duke George; his sister-in-law, Grand Duchess Cecile; his mother, Dowager Grand Duchess Eleonore, and his little nephews, the Princes Ludwig and Aidenback, who were to have been pages—were killed at Ostend yesterday in the crash of a Belgian air liner in which they were flying here.

They were on the way to the wedding, which was to have been held Saturday in a brilliant setting to match the status of a Royal Grand Ducal family. Instead, the ceremony was put ahead today—so that the new Grand Duke, elevated to head of the House because of his brother's death, might go to Ostend to take charge of the bodies of those who died. The wedding date was picked partly because Saturday is the new Grand Duke's 29th birthday. He is stationed here as a secretary in the German Embassy.



DR. G. J. TRUEMAN President Mt. Allison University who is attending a meeting of Carnegie Advisory Committee at Halifax.

MASS EXODUS OUT OF NANKING AFTER WARNING TO FLEE

NANKING, Nov. 18—Following a warning to flee from Japanese advancing lines, a mass exodus from Nanking gained speed today.

The city, still nominally the seat of Chinese government, was the national capital in name only. It was being deserted by civilians and government bureaux as fast as roads, boats, trains, trucks and burdened coolies allowed.

Except for a few senior officials, all government employees had gone or were prepared to leave on short notice if the Japanese westward drive from Shanghai should put Nanking in immediate peril.

Roads were thronged with heavy movements in both directions—civilians fleeing and troops moving up to the front.

Throughout the night huge bonfires on the grounds of the communications, war and other ministries were fed with documents, to prevent them ultimately from falling into Japanese hands.

DIONNE QUINTS IN SAME CLASS AS LITTLE PRINCESSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—When the Dionne quintuplets reach school age, possibly in a year and a half when they will be five, they will learn their A B C's in a class-room built with the money their fame has brought them.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo said here today their education would be interfered with if they went to a regular school like other children. He told a press conference that because the five little sisters "are in the same class as the British princesses, fated to live in the spotlight all their lives" they would have to be educated by private tutors. However, neighborhood kiddies might be brought into the little Dafeo school-house now and then.

TO MEET STRIKE LEADERS

Premier A. A. Dymally will confer with leaders of the United Mine Workers of America concerning the Minto strike sometime next week, neither date nor place decided as yet, it was stated this morning by Hon. Mr. Dymally.

DISTRUST OF BANKERS COSTS BROTHERS \$900

Southern Alta. Farmers Put Misplaced Trust In Transient Roomer, Now Charged With Theft.

TABER, Alta., Nov. 18—Paul and Joe Gregus for years have had one objective—saving sufficient money to buy a farm for sugar-beet raising.

Things looked good this year. They saved \$900 but refused to deposit it in a bank, trusting to the safety of an old trunk in their home here.

They took in a roomer—a man who didn't like hotels—to help boost the farm fund.

The brothers went to bed early on Friday night but couldn't sleep. They got up at midnight and found the trunk was broken open, their savings gone. The roomer, Mike Boshniff, was arrested in Calgary on Saturday charged with theft from a dwelling. Police found no trace of the missing \$900.



DR. C. C. JONES President of U. N. B. who left this morning for Halifax to attend a meeting of the Carnegie Advisory Committee

JAPAN THREATENS INDO-CHINA COAST, HAINAN ISLAND, SAYS ULTIMATUM, FRENCH SHIPS RUSHED TO THE SCENE

LONDON, Nov. 18—Four crack French warships have been dispatched to the Far East as a result of a Japanese ultimatum threatening seizure of strategic Hainan Island unless arms shipments to China through French Indo-China cease immediately. The United Press learned last night.

The warning, reported in unimpeachable quarters to have been delivered during the session of the nine-power conference at Brussels, was believed to have created grave fears in French Government circles for the safety of their Far Eastern colonies.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Helen Burns, Captain of St. Dunstan's Girl Guides, and Mrs. Emerson Skene, District Commissioner, are receiving congratulations on their having recently been named First Class Guides. Miss Burns and Mrs. Skene have the honor of being the only two First Class Guides in the city having recently undergone first class tests before Miss Lillian Long of Saint John. During her residence in this city Mrs. Malcolm MacPherson carried on First Class Guide work but since her departure Mrs. Skene and Mrs. Burns are the only two Guides workers who have attained the honor of being First Class Guides.

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Secret Military Order and Quality War Material Discovered in France

Hooded Military Order Oppose Leftism, Member of League Dissolved by Popular Front

PARIS, Nov. 18—A startling discovery of a hiding place for a considerable quantity of war ammunition has been discovered by the police.

The discovery was made following the arrest of five suspected of being members of the secret hooded society known as La Cagoule covered a well-organized military machine.

When authorities first picked up the trail of the society two months ago they were inclined to dismiss it as a melo-dramatic hoax. Today, however, they were startled when investigations led to machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons, ammunition, ambulances and stretchers, all cached in underground hiding places.

The new light on the Cagouards (The Hooded Ones) followed arrests yesterday in Paris and Dieppe of Rene Anceaux, wealthy Dieppe contractor; M. Vosselm, one of his employees. (Continued on Page Four)

STRONGER LAWS TO END GOLD STEALING PLANNED

Co-operation Between Ottawa and Queen's Park To Stop High-Grading Is Reported

TORONTO, Nov. 18—Out to smash high-grading, the Hepburn Government, it is reported, not only will recommend to Ottawa that the Criminal Code be strengthened to deal more effectively with this type of offense, but may adopt certain preventive and control measures of its own.

In view of the steady expansion of the gold mining industry in the north, the Government feels that, of necessity, it must provide every safeguard and security for all developments.

Attorney-General Conant is reported to have had a number of conferences, of recent date with officials of the Ontario Mining Association. These will be followed it is understood, by a complete survey of the

situation with the Mines Department under Hon. Paul Leduc, playing an important part in it. Both these members of the Government declined to discuss the question Monday, but it has been generally suspected about Queen's Park that the Government proposed to deal with it as rapidly as possible.

There is no indicator of any abnormal high-grading around the mines in recent weeks, but Provincial Police and special operatives alleged to have been employed on work of this kind are said to have been consulted recently—all of which has given rise to rumors that some situation, of a difficult nature, and calling for more drastic remedy than now available has developed.