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Weather: Warmer tonight and on Thursday; possible showers

JAPANESE HAVE SECURED ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION IN NORTH CHINA

\$500,000 to Be Spent On Youth of Ontario Under New Scheme

Province Signs Agreement With Dominion Govt. To Share Costs of Program Equally

PLAN SIX PROJECTS

OTTAWA, Aug. 25—Ontario became the fifth Province recently to sign an agreement with the Federal Government providing for a program of special relief projects for youths.

As announced here yesterday by Labor Minister Rogers, the scheme calls for an expenditure of \$500,000, split fifty-fifty between the Dominion and the Province.

The program calls for six projects—forest conservation work, technical training in mining, agricultural training, industrial apprenticeship, schools for training household workers, and technical training in urban centres.

The Province will select the youths for training, but the agreement stipulated they must be unemployed and there must be no discrimination in relation to social origin, religious views or political affiliations.

Living allowances may be paid in cases where the youths attend courses away from their homes. When possible, instruction will be given in physical education and health.

The agreement, which remains in force until March 31, 1938, calls for fifty-fifty expenditure by the two Governments, with Ontario paying administration costs.

Among the projects which have been approved after examination by the National Employment Commission are:

1. Forest conservation to provide a practical course in forestry on the Provincial forest reserves to approximately 350 young men, with class instruction in related subjects.

2. Technical training in mining to be given in the Technical Schools of (Continued on Page Four)

ALD. T. E. DOOHAN LEFT HERE TODAY

Departure of Leading Business Man Regretted—Will Reside Here Part of Each Year.

Alderman T. Earle Doohan, who for some years has been one of the city's leading business men, left here today with his family by car for Malden, Mass.

He recently disposed of his wholesale grocery business, his brick block on Regent Street and his residence on Regent Street.

Besides being one of the city's leading business men, Ald. Doohan took an active interest in civic and provincial affairs. He has for several years been one of the leading members of the city council and served on many important committees of that body.

As one of the members of the executive of the Liberal Association in the city he has given valuable service to his party. He was one of Fredericton's leading citizens and the removal of himself and his family from this city is to be regretted.

OTTAWA WOMEN'S CHOIR IN SECOND LONDON MEET

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Eng., Aug. 25—The Ottawa women's choir gained fifth place today in the International Choir Festival. First place was given to a Welsh choir. The Ottawa women's choir was led by Wilfrid Colton.

NEWCASTLE CLERGYMAN ADVISES THE STRIKERS TO TALK WITH EMPLOYERS

Strikers Stone Men Unloading Salt Cargo At Chatham Wharf

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 25—Addressing the strikers on the Miramichi yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in Newcastle Square Rev. Dr. L. H. MacLean stated that he did not believe in strikes except as a last resort and suggested that a strong committee be appointed to meet the employers and negotiate with them.

Rev. Dr. L. H. MacLean was invited to the platform. He stated that he had been away from home and was not familiar with the background causing the strike. The district had had repeated strikes. He did not believe in strikes except as a last resort. He thought the men should appoint a strong committee to meet the employers and to negotiate. This was a community that had been suffering from a depression, and work was needed. Boats were in the river that could not be loaded. He commended the men on the good order being observed. He suggested that

they get together and although all their demands might not be met they could get down to a working basis. If a man could not pay his men he should not be allowed to employ them, he submitted. He was in sympathy with the working men in their difficulties and hoped that matters would right themselves without delay.

The meeting then adjourned and was followed by another meeting in Chatham. Last night there was a meeting in the I.L.A. Hall at Nelson, which citizens were asked to attend.

Several members of the R.C.M.P. from various outside places were in town reinforcing the local detachment but everything has been orderly so far. The New Brunswick Liquor Control Board stores at Newcastle and Chatham closed at noon today.

The first violence of the five-day strike by 7,500 longshoremen and other workers was reported yesterday at (Continued on Page Four)

Teaching History

WHEN the new, badly needed school improvements are being made, it would be a good idea to give some attention to the matter of having a better knowledge of local history and historical events so far as it affects the different cities, towns and parishes, taught the children of the rising generation.

Pupils in our schools should be first taught the history of their own locality, then of the County, Province and of Canada. Then a general history of the Empire should be given and so on. They have been going about the thing upside down, the result is that many otherwise well educated people are at sea when you come to ask them who was the first Governor of the Province; who was the first Premier; when their town or city was incorporated and a dozen other things which they should have been taught at school.

SPANISH WAR ENDED 5 MINUTES

Reinos, Spain, Aug. 25.—The war on the northern front was halted for five minutes today while Moroccan insurgents troops went out into no-man's land and sold cigarettes to their loyalist enemies.

The loyalists, 50 yards from the Moors' advance lines, called out for cigarettes. A Moor replied in "pidgin" Spanish that he would sell some—at tripled prices.

After considerable haggling a Moor and a loyalist met in the middle of the battle field and completed the deal, after which fighting was resumed.

DUKE OF WINDSOR BRUSHING UP ON HIS TENNIS GAME

(Special to The Daily Mail) ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, Aug. 25—His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor is practising up his tennis, so as to be able to challenge former King Alfonso of Spain in a match.

Alphonso made remarks on Windsor's serving, so the former king of England has decided to show the former Spanish king that he can serve.

Every morning, the village baker calls at the Windsor's castle with the family's daily bread. He returns in the afternoon to play tennis with the Duke.

NO MORE THAN 12,000 TROOPS HAVE ENTERED

(Special to The Daily Mail) CHINA, Aug. 25—Japanese landed troops today and met with heavy machine gun opposition. The Japs, who were successful in getting through, ran into another section of the countryside which was laid with bombs and suffered heavy casualties.

The Japanese claim having made advances, but neutral observers state that the Chinese troops are holding fast. The Japanese claim to have recently landed 54,000 troops but observers say that no more than 12,000 soldiers have recently entered Chia, and these troops were landed with heavy casualties.

PRICE FAMILY FORTUNE STILL EXCITES HEIRS

Different Members To Form Syndicate To Hunt For Legacy

TO ORGANIZE HERE Parties From This Section Have Consulted Lawyer

Members and descendants of the Price family in this section of the province are still on the trail of the Price fortune. This fortune according to descendants of the original Prices, is supposed to be in two different sections one in England and one in the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland.

It is said that more than forty years ago members of the Price family residing in Northumberland County consulted the late Hon. Peter Mitchell and the late Hon. Michael Adams regarding the fortune in England. These gentlemen who were both leading lawyers of their day found out that a fortune existed but that it was tied up by bonds of ninety years term. These bonds have now expired and an effort is being made by the heirs to have this fortune straightened out.

A few weeks ago the descendants of the Price family residing in the counties of Kings and Westmorland, had a meeting at Butternut Ridge, Kings county, and discussed thoroughly the Price fortune. It is now proposed by several of the residents of the Miramichi to try and arrange a meeting in this locality of the members of the family. These will form an organization and will later link up with the Westmorland and Kings County descendants.

One of the leading members in promoting the movement in this section, is Mrs. Everett Lyons of Doaktown. It is understood that the members of the Price family in this locality have consulted one of the leading lawyers in this city.

Some months ago the American Historical Society of New York employed certain people in this city to hunt up the heirs of the Price family. The fact that the remuneration paid to those engaged in this research was a fairly substantial one would indicate that there was some money back of the proposition.

Impractical Philosophy By China Gave Japan Her Opportunity

Miss Che Fong Seto Reveals True Picture of Oriental Evolution

MARRIAGE FOR WOMEN

CHINESE WISH TO FREE CITY AGAINST JAPS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25—Shanghai is more than ever a city of terror, its burning business section and Chinese quarter forming a huge funeral pyre for increasing thousands of dead and dying.

Chinese batteries subjected the Japanese flagship Itsuma to a heavy fire which quickly drew a withering retaliatory bombardment from the Japanese naval units.

In a new effort to drive the hated invader from key positions in the Chinese city Chinese aviators shuttled back and forth over the Japanese lines releasing scores of huge aerial bombs. These bombs weighing in many cases as much as eleven hundred. Bombs burst in the Japanese positions with devastating effect starting many new fires which threaten to wipe out the Chinese city in one vast conflagration.

In North China 100,000 Sino-Japanese were locked in desperate conflict along a hundred mile front. The weather has taken a hand in the grim game of war. Continuous rains have turned the ordinarily bad roads of North China into muddy paths in which artillery sinks to the hubs.

The movement of tanks on which the Japanese rely to a great extent has been much hampered. Nevertheless the Japanese report gains. Japanese troops have planted their standard on the Great Wall north of Peiping. A turning movement according to Japanese reports has placed six Chinese divisions of about 60,000 men between two Japanese armies and left them in a very dangerous situation. The captain of Kalgan has definitely given the Japanese the advantage of position in the northern fighting it is said.

Japanese planes bombarded Tientsin and Nanking again. At Nanking the raiders were driven off with little damage according to Chinese Government claims.

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ROGER KELLEY IS IN LINE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(Special to The Daily Mail) PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 25—Roger Kelly, Canadian-born golfer, is in line for the amateur golf championship of the United States. Kelly, who is 21 years old, is already California State champion.

CLAIM SURRENDER SANTANDER NOW ACCOMPLISHED

(Special to The Daily Mail) SPAIN, Aug. 25—The insurgents claim the surrender of Santander and that their troops will enter today. There has been some rioting in the streets. Government forces have either surrendered or have withdrawn

OSHAWA, Aug. 25—Too much play of the imagination and too much philosophy of an impractical nature has held China back from the call of progress and left her open to exploitation by Japan. But all has been changed, according to Miss Che Fong Seto, pretty graduate of the University of Canton, who is visiting in Oshawa, prior to entering upon post-graduate studies in child welfare on this continent.

Comparing conditions under which her mother's and her own generation lived, Miss Seto pointed to the tenets that governed the Chinese lady entering upon marriage twenty to thirty years ago, when essential qualities of a good wife was obedience to her husband, and when the husband died obedience to the eldest son and the members of her husband's family. The woman of China today strives to get for herself all that schools and colleges offer. What impressing upon the men her new-found self and claiming equality with them, she has not discarded all virtues of her mother's generation. Marriage is the goal of every Chinese woman.

The modern Chinese girl must be a good cook, stated Miss Seto. She must know how to humor her husband, join in his recreations, assist in directing his business, and be intelligently informed on public matters and appreciate the arts.

Social and child welfare work are a need in China today. "Chinese women are preparing for this. A need in my land is a housing scheme similar to that proposed by your Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Bruce," Miss Seto asserted. Asked if China was determined to ward off further aggression by Japan, Miss Seto replied that China is united and determined. "China is resisting Japan because she has not realized all her past dreams. She is now awake. She will never return but will realize the full content of modern progress. Modern railroads, highways and other means of communication will not allow China to return. China could not exist in a materialistic world if she continued to pursue her spiritualistic dreams. Perhaps if all the world adopts the same view of peace and philosophy, China may and can return," said Miss Seto.

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LAST WORD ON BICYCLES ROYAL AND GIRL-LIKE

Manufacturers Draw Lots and Debate Colors For Birthday Gift—Then Princess Margaret Orders

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 25—Princess Margaret got the bonnie bike she ordered for her seventh birthday Saturday.

Thereby hangs the newest anecdote of the little Princesses.

With great ceremony forty bicycle manufacturers met and drew lots to determine who would have the honor of building a Royal bike for a birthday gift.

They wrote to ask whether she would like a bicycle in ivory, blue, green or red.

"Black"—came the reply, brief and Princess-like. And so it was.

The little Princess received letters from forty-seven girls and boys in the British Isles who also were seven yesterday, each of them also getting a bicycle present from the cycle makers.

One little girl wrote: "I'll think of you each time I ride my bike and I hope you'll not tumble off when you ride yours."

Fall of Loyalist Stronghold Will Give Insurgents Control of Two-Thirds of Spain.

CIVILIANS FLEEING

Three Rebel Columns In United Front Besiege the City—Heavy Artillery Fire.

K—SANTANDER

SALAMANCA, Aug. 25—Three rebel columns of 90,000 men have united into one force again to co-ordinate strategy for a final assault on the doomed city of Santander, last Loyalist stronghold on the Spanish Biscayan coast. The nearest rebel forces are within 11 miles of Santander. Scouting aeroplanes report that the highways are black with the exodus of civilians fleeing from the Basque stronghold.

All day yesterday Loyalist forces sullenly withdrew before the insurgent advance, the only real resistance being made by Basque militia reinforced by companies of Asturian dynamiters.

Santander was subjected again yesterday to heavy aerial bombardment by Franco's planes.

It is reported that the city's water supply has been cut off since last Friday and that the inhabitants are suffering not only from hunger but from thirst.

60,000 Loyalist defenders are reported trapped in Santander. Insurgent communiques confidently announce that the capture of the city is expected within 48 hours. Jubilant rebel comment points out that with the capture of Santander 32 out of 47 provincial capitals will be in insurgent hands and that Franco's forces will control two-thirds of the territorial area of Spain.

YUKON GENTLEMEN SEEM TO PREFER BRUNETTES

Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 25.—Men of the Yukon prefer brunettes.

Blondes didn't have a chance when miners, trappers, sourdoughs and Cheechakoos cast their ballots to choose their first "Miss Yukon." There wasn't one in the running when the votes cast were tallied at the close of the Discovery Day celebrations Saturday.

To Elizabeth Chapman, born in this mining centre twenty years ago, went 140,100 votes and the crown of Miss Yukon. Dark-haired and with brown eyes, Miss Chapman edged out her nearest rival, Solway Mary Dines, another brunette from Dawson, by 48,000 ballots.

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Delcina's Beauty Parlor will be reopened for business within the next few days, it was announced this morning by the proprietor Miss Delcina Robichaud. Last night's fire necessitates some slight repairs to the woodwork and fixtures which were scorched by the intense heat. No damage was done to the costly mechanical equipment, it was stated.