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Weather: Unsettled, probably some rain

U. S. A. ASSUMES ROLE OF MEDIATOR IN SINO-JAP FRAY

Rev. J. Copp Writes Regarding His Trip Across the Atlantic

Popular Couple Well-Known In Fredericton, Will Spend Some Months In England

LIFE ON BOARD SHIP

First of Series of Articles From Rev. Mr. Copp To The Daily Mail

Rev. John Copp and Mrs. Copp who resided in this city for more than a year are now in London.

UNCLE SAM SEEN AS MEDIATOR IN THE FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, July 17—The United States assumed the role of unofficial mediator in the Sino-Japanese quarrel yesterday when Cordell Hull, the American foreign secretary in a speech of unusual frankness said that in the opinion of the United States the rights and interests of all nations would be seriously affected by the outbreak of war in China.

19 YEAR OLD GIRL HELD IN DRS. DEATH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17—Dr. George Webster, society doctor was shot dead yesterday in his own house by persons unknown. The doctor had \$300.00 in cash upon his person which was untouched and police discount the robbery motive.

YOUNG BOSTON WOMAN FELLED BY PISTOL BLOW

BOSTON, July 17—Joseph Tumultz ordered all detectives returned from vacation and a most vigorous search by all members of the police department to be carried on for a gangster who in a holdup of the Hotel Lennox felled Miss Mary Collins with a blow of his revolver butt while making his escape.

HUGE PIKE EATS PART OF AIRPLANE, TRIP HOME MADE WITH SCREW-DRIVER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 17—The ingenuity of Northern Ontario fliers is matched only by the variety of fish—and wolf—stories from Sault Ste. Marie. Here is the latest—but probably not the last—

filed down a 16-inch screw driver, used it for a push rod and flew back to the Sault with it—he says.

SUDDEN CHANGE TOWARDS PEACE BY JAPAN

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TOKIO, July 17—As the deadline was reached set by the Japanese government for Chinese agreement to four demands made by the Nipponese government for Chinese agreement to the Japanese attitude has become apparent. The island Kingdom is now bending all its energies to obtain a peaceful settlement of the quarrel.

Chinese resentment on the other hand is thoroughly aroused and for many years China seems ready to abide by the issue of war.

An Unfortunate Incident

AN INCIDENT occurred this week in connection with tourist travel which caused considerable talk at the executive meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade. It appears that a man, accompanied by his wife, arrived at the Tourist Bureau and stated to Mr. Weddall, who was in charge, that he would like to get a place in which to pitch his tent for the night.

He then left for Saint John and called upon some friends whom he knew there. He decided not to travel further in this province and his friends asked him on his way through here on his return to the states to take the matter up with Major Bruce, Commander of the R. C. M. P. whom they knew.

Speaking to The Daily Mail this morning in regard to the matter Major Bruce said that it had come to his attention that a man who was living in the house on the tourist grounds had been charging the tourists money when they stayed on the grounds over night. Major Bruce on hearing of this took the matter up with the Commissioner of the Mounted Police under whose jurisdiction the grounds are held.

On the return of the tourist from Saint John he called on Major Bruce who explained the situation to him. The Major also gave the permission to stay on the grounds all night if they wished to do so before they proceeded back to the States. They declined the invitation but expressed themselves to Major Bruce as being entirely satisfied with the explanation, but thought the Tourist Bureau had blundered in directing them to camp on the site which was practically the same as private property.

Prosecutor Doesn't Think Much Of Confessions

LONDON, Ont., July 14—The popular belief that a confession was 'nine points of the law' in securing convictions in criminal cases was exploded here today by Colonel H. D. Smith, K.C. of Chatham, when he spoke before members of the Police Association of Ontario.

Often, said the veteran Crown prosecutor, police constables overlook important and sound bits of substantiating evidence simply because they had been lulled into a false feeling of confidence after obtaining a signed and sealed confession which later might be found to have some technical fault or loophole causing it to be thrown out by the court with a resultant loss of the case.

LONDON, July 17—Queen Mary attended the London Horticulture Show today.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED AFTER LONG TALKS

BOSTON, July 17—The five day seaman's strike aboard the steamships maintaining a ferry service between Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, has been settled. A meeting was arranged by Governor Curley and after three days negotiating the seamen were given most of their demands. The settlement granted higher pay, shorter hours and a closed shop.

ADET BERNEY WINS PRIZE

(Special to The Daily Mail) BISLEY CAMP, England, July 17—The classic Kings prize in the Bisley shooting match was won today by Cadet Berney with two and eighty three points.

HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED IN INDIA IN TRAIN WRECK

(Special to The Daily Mail) PATNA, India, July 17—Over 100 persons were killed and injured when the Punjab-Calcutta express was derailed. The express train jumped the railways causing a serious accident which brought death and injury to scores of passengers.

LONDON, July 16—China tonight called the attention of Great Britain and other world powers to "the present threat of Japan in North China." Quo Tai-chi, China's ambassador, handed Foreign Secretary Eden a memorandum setting forth "the status and circumstances" of the crisis centering on Peiping.

The Chinese embassy announced similar communications were being made to the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1912, excepting Japan, and to Germany and Russia. (Germany and Russia were not parties of the 1922 pact, by which the signatories bound themselves to keep "hands off China" to permit her to develop a strong, unified nation, and to respect her territorial integrity.)

A Chinese embassy statement estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops with 100 airplanes already were concentrated in the Peiping-Tientsin area "ready to precipitate a major clash at any time."

PEIPING—One hundred thousand seasoned Japanese troops were reported speeding today toward the troubled North China zone in a commanded fleet of 31 merchant vessels to back up drastic alleged Japanese demands for establishment of a new independent state, dominated by Tokyo, in Chinese territory.

- The demands were said to be: 1. Joining northern and eastern Hopeh Province with Chahar to form an independent state with its capital at Tientsin. 2. Granting of the Chinese port of Tangku to Japan for establishment of a naval base. Tangku is an important Gulf of Chilli port a few miles southeast of Tientsin. 3. Demilitarization of the Peiping zone. 4. Establishment of a Japanese garrison at Peiping "for the protection of Japanese residents." 5. Re-imbursment by the new independent state for the cost of Japan's mobilization in the current North China crisis.

LONDON—Chinese officials charged that Japanese preparations for large military operations in China were going on and that peace discussions were only a mask for huge troop movements.

Tension was increasing at Tsingtao, port on the Shantung coast where Japan has large interests, and (Continued on Page Five)

One Million Acres in West Affected By Assistance Plan

Approval of Relegating Drought Areas To Grass Expressed

NEW CHANCE LIKELY

Recovery of Soil To Wheat Production Still Held Possible

MOCK WARFARE SHOWING DAMAGE AND CASUALTIES

Liner Queen Mary Was "Sunk" -- Boy Scouts, Women in First Aid Tests.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 17—Three days of mock warfare staged in England to reckon the possible results "In Case," have shown "Extensive Damage and Heavy Casualties." The Queen Mary was "sunk" and much damage was done otherwise to shipping. The "Blue's" aircraft Courageous from which most of the enemy attacks would be launched, remained in the game as a test.

Boy Scouts and women acted as casualties for first aid tests. Night attacks found the area backed out despite the opposition of Southampton authorities who protested shipping and freight movements would suffer. Guests in resort hotels went to bed by candle light.

Huge Liner 'Sunk'

The liner Queen Mary rested mythically today on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean south of Ireland, "sunk" by an attacking cruiser.

The steamship, bound for New York, was theoretically shelled by the cruiser Southampton of the attacking 'Blue' battle fleet before the 'Red' fleet and (Continued on Page Four)

China Willing To Settle the Matter Peacefully

(Special to The Daily Mail) PEIPING, July 17—China has expressed its willingness to settle the differences with Japan by peaceful methods.

OTTAWA, July 16—The plan of continuing assistance to the drought areas in Western Canada, announced last night by the Dominion Government, is regarded as the embodiment of a certain degree of compromise. It consists of the abandonment of wheat cultivation in certain places. This unstated area, which may exceed 1,000,000 acres when it is finally designated, will be returned to grass with the population—in places very sparse—moved to more promising districts. But generally there is no idea of abandonment. The belief in the capacity of these sections to come back into production of grain is entertained. The Universities have been enlisted to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in certain research work calculated to develop methods of saving the soil and conserving the moisture.

The cost of relief this year will again be \$15,000,000, according to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, but no one else has ventured an estimate. Broadly, the same plans will be followed as last year with some new aid in developing a feature.

Some eastern Cabinet Ministers have been restive at seeing millions of Federal money poured out in direct relief in a territory which, for six years, has proved recurrently unproductive. The western ministers supported, it is understood, by Premier King are to have their way and the areas are generally to be given another chance. Any compromise consists in withdrawing the 1,000,000 acres of land from cultivation and moving not any mass but a certain number of the population, now there. The area to be abandoned is that regarded as presenting little promise of the successful cultivation of wheat.

AGRICULTURE ATTRACTS MORE BRITISHERS THAN DOMINION

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, July 17—W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture has issued a statement stating that there are more people employed at Agriculture in his various departments in Great Britain than in any other Dominion.

The Prohibited Areas Of Europe Are Are Eliminating All Freedom of the Air

SENATOR'S DEATH CAUSES LULL PARTY BATTLE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, July 17—The Robinson funeral train with the body of the distinguished senator lying in a special car filled with flowers, sped homewards to bear the remains to Little Rock, Arkansas. Accompanying the body were 100 delegates among them being some of the most distinguished Washington statesmen of both parties.

The death of Senator Robinson has caused a complete armistice until Tuesday over the much disputed Supreme Court Reform Bill.

Spy Fever May Ground Fliers--Heavy Fines Paid

LONDON, July 17—Freedom of the air, according to many of Britain's well-travelled airplane owners, is only a rumor in jittery Europe, with its maze of frontiers.

But it is not simply those who like to hop off into the blue for a continental joyriding tour who are irked by the fetters on flying; there are business men who are concerned about the vexatious difficulties encountered in planning and undertaking air-taxi trips.

Even in Britain itself there is the prospect of the creation of more prohibited areas, because of the development of the country's defense system, and of more traffic laws of the air (Continued on Page Five)

LOYALISTS ARE HOLDING REBEL COUNTER ATTACKS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MADRID, July 17—The Loyalist air forces bombed via Franco de Castillo in a continued air offensive against Franco's forces. Attempted aerial offensives on the part of the rebels were repulsed.

Insurgent counter attacks on new government positions were driven back and new positions consolidated.

WASHINGTON, July 17—The United States navy has covered over two hundred square miles in search of Amelia Earhart, noted woman flier who has been missing over ten days when she failed to reach her goal at Howland Island.