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Weather: Fair and warm today and Sunday

WILL ATTEMPT FOUR POINT COM-PROMISE WITH ITALY AND GERMANY

Over 200,000,000 Dollars Damage to Western Grain

Harvest Estimates Slashed in Half by Heat Damage in Sask. and Alberta; Manitoba Affected

RAILWAYS AFFECTED

Heat Wave Has Definite Bearing on the Transportation Companies

TORONTO, July 10—Shrivelling heat in the Prairie Provinces this week has cost Canada over \$250 million. Crops have been blasted over the greater part of Saskatchewan and prospects reduced disastrously in much of Alberta as well. For the fifth year in succession drought has taken enormous toll.

A fortnight ago indications pointed to a possible total wheat yield of 300 million bushels. Today estimates range from 150 to 200 millions and other grains have suffered in like proportion. In wheat alone the cash loss has been close to \$150 millions.

A total wheat yield of 200 million bushels, and there are few crop estimates as high this week, would be the smallest crop Canada has ever harvested since wheat growing assumed major proportions. It would be little more than half a normal yield and nearly 400 millions below the record harvest of 1928.

To the growers there will be some compensation in higher prices for that portion of the crop saved. And there will be higher farm purchasing power for implements, furniture, automobiles and other goods in the northern areas which have escaped the drought. But elevators built to store Canada's wheat, railways to haul it and mills to grind it, will all suffer from lack of volume. In addition, another year of relief faces the burnt out areas where gardens and livestock fodder have been destroyed along with the wheat.

While this is undoubtedly the worst wheat crop failure Canada has ever experienced the drought area this year is not nearly as wide as last season. There is still every indication of fair crops in much of Alberta and northern Saskatchewan, while Manitoba has come through almost undamaged. In contrast to the record drought of last summer in Ontario, all crops this season promise abundance and prospects are almost equally good in Quebec, the Maritimes and British Columbia.

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BUSINESS WOMEN OF CHINA FORCED TO DRESS SIMPLY

TORONTO, July 10—A despatch from Nankin in Tuesday morning's paper announcing a new code of behavior for waitresses of China bears out some interesting statements appearing last week in the Globe and Mail. The new code of dress sponsored by the 'new life movement' which was made by Mrs. Donald MacGillivray, veteran missionary of China, in an interview with a Globe and Mail reporter during her recent visit to Toronto.

Young women employed in the government offices of China are permitted to wear only dresses or uniforms of cotton while on duty, silks and jewelry being barred, stated Mrs. MacGillivray. Male clerks and employees also must dress simply and inexpensively—never flashily—during working hours.

This rigid ruling in simplicity, by Chinese government officials is all a part of the new life movement sponsored by Chiang Kai-Shek, president of China, and his wife, in order to teach the people of China how to live simply, to curb extravagance in dressing and eating, and develop

LOCAL ORANGEMEN TO CELEBRATION IN SAINT JOHN JULY 12

More Than Hundred To Attend From This District

Approximately 100 members of the different chapters of the Orange Lodge will leave early on Monday morning for Saint John to attend the annual provincial celebration of the 12th of July, which is being held there this year.

Members of the Royal Black Knights, Royal Scarlet Chapter, the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. will attend to partake of the celebration on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Due to the warm summer weather expected, the regular heavy dark dress has been considered impractical for the day, and the members will parade in white trousers, white shirts with sleeves rolled, black ties and white Panama hats. The usual colourful lodge regalia and banners will be present.

The elder members of the organization will not march but will take part in the parade in cars. It is expected that 8,000 will take part in the parade, accompanied by between 10 and 15 bands. The parade will form at 1.30 p.m. and pass through the main sections of the city.

NEBRASKA, July 10—Nebraska farmers are suffering from a grasshopper plague worse than anything seen since Pharaoh would not let the children of Israel go. Crops are being eaten up. Oats, wheat, corn, all are good fare for the omnivorous insects.

Government Patronage

AN exchange published in Nova Scotia claims that "in New Brunswick the government of that Province looks after the patronage to the press which supports it and sees that these papers are provided for where they do job printing, sometimes to extremes."

This charge against the government is not founded on fact as any person who takes the trouble to go over the Comptroller General's report of New Brunswick may see for himself. Whilst there are two daily papers in New Brunswick supporting the present Provincial government these papers each came out at the small end of the horn last year so far as the government printing was concerned. The large amounts distributed for job printing went to job printing concerns which were in no position to give the Provincial government any publicity whatever. The two lowest names on the list of job establishments receiving government printing were the two daily papers referred to. The job printing establishments had whatever profit they made clear whilst the newspapers had to take part of their profits from job printing and put it into their papers, which papers did their part in supporting the government. The papers employed three times as many hands as the job offices.

There was a time, even up to the days of the Tilley government, when the political parties showed appreciation of the support which they received from the newspapers by giving these papers the job printing or at least seventy-five per cent of it—and at a good profit to the papers. Today the printing is done by tender and if a job establishment is a dollar under, or submits the same figures in many cases as the newspaper, the former concern gets the printing. AS A MATTER OF FACT, IN A LIST OF FIVE NAMES WHICH WE HAVE BEFORE US THREE ARE JOB ESTABLISHMENTS EXCLUSIVELY AND TWO ARE DAILY NEWSPAPERS SUPPORTING THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. THE TWO DAILY PAPERS ARE THE LOWEST ON THE LIST. IN FACT IN TWO CASES, TWO DIFFERENT JOB CONCERNS EACH RECEIVED MORE MONEY FOR JOB WORK THAN THE TWO DAILY PAPERS PUT TOGETHER.

This does away with the charge made by the Nova Scotia paper that the New Brunswick government is partial "even to extremes" to the newspapers giving it support. It certainly cannot be accused of this.

We have heard no complaints from the newspapers, and the Provincial government evidently shows its independence of newspaper support by keeping the big end of its printing away from the papers and giving it to other personal friends in the printing business who cannot do any boosting for it when an election comes around.

It is not up to the newspapers to go hat in hand to the government asking for support even when the papers do their part in letting the public know that the government is alive. It is up to the government to recognize the newspapers as a factor. But our Nova Scotia friend is wrong, the provincial government of New Brunswick is not slobbering over its newspaper supporters. Whether its course is wise or unwise the facts are as above stated.

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SUPREME COURT BILL STILL MEETS ROUGH PASSAGE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, July 10—Opposition in the Senate to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Bill continues to grow even in its amended form.

Senator Van Nyes, an opponent of the bill, said today re the Government's effort to avoid a threatened filibuster. "The proposed Supreme Court Legislation is un-American and unconstitutional. We are only waiting until the matter is understood by the people at large and public sentiment has a chance to express itself. The bill will be killed without the necessity of resorting to a filibuster."

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, July 10—The right to protest against any show or cast in a show which the actor believes injurious to public morals has been granted by the Actors Guild to performers in burlesque shows and "strip tease" performances.

EARHART SEARCH GOES ON WITH FADING HOPE

HONOLULU, July 10—The aircraft carrier Lexington with 300 crack flyers and 56 planes aboard refueled yesterday and is speeding on her way to Howland Island. It is expected that she will arrive Saturday night or Sunday in the area of search.

The three planes aboard the Colorado are beginning their fourth day of search in the Phoenix Group. So far their efforts have been entirely without result.

Arrest Made Today In Connection With Nashwaaksis Theft

Word has been received by the headquarters of the R.C.M.P. that James Quigg of Saint John has been arrested in connection with the theft of a car owned by Bernard Bandy, which was stolen from his home in Nashwaaksis on Tuesday morning. The arrest was made by members of the R.C.M.P. after much investigation. The suspect will be brought to Fredericton this evening by Constables Evans and Matchett of the local detachment.

BUSY WEEK-END FOR DIPLOMATS OF SEVERAL NATIONS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, July 10—The present week-end is to be a period of intense activity in European diplomatic circles. Capt. Anthony Eden, Charles Corbin and other diplomats will endeavor to outline a four point compromise plan which can be made acceptable to Italy and Germany. The week-end will be devoted to sounding out German and Italian ambassadors re their countries views.

Great Britain, in her familiar role of conciliator, tonight accepted an assignment by the 27-nation non-intervention committee to seek a solution of the impasse reached over the question of isolating the Spanish civil war.

Withdrawal of foreigners from both sides of the struggle will be the cardinal point around which British efforts will hinge, it was intimated as Foreign Secretary Eden began conferences with diplomatic representatives here of the non-intervention nations.

The Foreign Office instructed its ambassadors and ministers in all European capitals to open inquiries with a compromise in mind.

Today's plenary session of the full committee was confronted with a new problem when Ambassador Charles Corbin of France intimated that unless the powers can agree on some formula "beginning next week" France may throw open her Spanish border to passage of arms and men.

Portuguese Angle
Corbin was understood to have warned that France will end the system of international frontier supervision unless the international naval patrol of Spain's coasts is restored or British observers have returned to similar functions on the Spanish-Portuguese frontier by them. Portugal

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MRS. PARSONS NOW BELIEVED KILLED, AGENT HOLDS CLUE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

STONEY BROOK, July 10—Federal agents have identified the writer of the kidnap note written after the disappearance of Mrs. Parsons demanding \$25,000 ransom.

They now believe that they are near a solution of the case. They feel sure that Mrs. Parsons was murdered after kidnapping and are only awaiting the finding of the body and they believe will not be long delayed in bringing the guilty parties to justice.

Earl of Moray Lights Cigarette In House of Lords; Chamber in Turmoil

THIS CITY WILL BE ONE OF 4 RESERVE TRAINING CENTRES

OTTAWA, July 6—Training of the special reserve of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for which Parliament voted an appropriation of \$80,000, has now commenced. At "N" Division, Rockcliffe, seventy-five recruits are now in barracks and will undergo a course in elementary police work which will last throughout July and August. There will be approximately 300 men on the special reserve.

Enlistment is for a three-year period. Each year training will be carried out for a two-month period in Fredericton, Rockcliffe, Regina and Vancouver.

Professor Says it Costs Money To Be a "Red"

Stuart Browne of University Faculty Quits the Communist Party and Reveals His Reason

HE PAID \$900 TO PARTY

Could Not Bear the Constant Dictating of Small Intellect

TROUBLE BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA IS NOT YET OVER

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TOKYO, July 10—Trouble between China and Japan has not ended after all. It was reported last night that both sides were negotiating settlement and the troops had been withdrawn. It reported today that Japanese forces have reappeared and fighting has again broken out in addition to Japanese troops are reported to be on their way to the battlefield.

MANY QUEBEC TAX DELINQUENTS TAKEN TO COURT

QUEBEC, July 10—Better times haven't added to the zest of citizens here to pay some municipal taxes. Benoit Pelletier, who handles the city's cases before Recorder's Court here, said today that never before had there been such laxity.

He said 13,824 civil actions have been inscribed mostly because Quebecers have been tardy in their personal tax payments.

ARMY PILOT KILLED DURING MANOEUVRES

SAN SALVADOR, July 10—A military pilot met death today when his plane crashed during manoeuvres. His companion escaped by "bailing out" by parachute.

NEW YORK, July 10—You have to be a capitalist if you want to be a Communist, but after you've joined the party you must be content with a diet of Marx and monotonous. This was the experience of an American university professor who says, that it cost him \$900 to belong to the party for two and a half years.

The author writes under a pseudonym, Stuart Browne, setting forth his disillusionment in an article called "A Professor Quits the Communist Party." He explains how his distaste for Communist leaders, his abhorrence of dictatorship and his fear of disaster finally forced him to get out "in order to be once more a free citizen of the United States."

Calls Their Ethics Strange
The communists' complete lack of humor, their superciliousness, their "conspiratorial atmosphere," their strange code of ethics, their intellectual blindness and their eternal harping on Marx—all these, he says, finally convinced him that he was not fitted to rejoice in their particular Utopia.

Browne, a professor of history, found that he was expected to listen like a school boy to the preaching of a man who turned out to be a bookkeeper in a downtown furniture store.

"I admit that I may be guilty of snobbery," he writes, "but somehow I resented it that this bookkeeper, whose intellect and background had never impressed me when I came to make my monthly furniture payments, should now have charge of my reading and further intellectual development."

Gave Money to Paper
The monotony of listening day after day to the same preachments and arguments, of reading and discussing nothing but Soviet propaganda was bad enough, but the drains on his time and finances, he says, were worse.

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NO QUINTUPLETS IN CUBA, REPORT WAS FICTITIOUS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
HAVANA, July 10—The hot weather story shortage has evidently bit the Cuban newspapers.

It was a good yarn about the Cuban quintuplets. But on checking the story there was no foundation for it.

In the interior the Cuban president decided that Cuba should have her quintuplets wards of the government as well as Ontario.

He ordered inquiries to be made and the necessary steps taken in the matter.

Today all Cuba knows it was just a hot weather slump—i. e., except the President. He is notoriously hot-tempered and it hasn't been decided yet who is going to tell him.

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