

# Reported Italy's Demands Have Been Met

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Weather: Fair and cool.

### EXPLOIT NORTH, TWEEDSMUIR'S TIP TO CANADA

#### Gov.-Gen. Visions Area Opened by Radio and Planes With Profit

TORONTO, Sept. 22—Canadians long have realized dimly that they know little or nothing about the largest part of their own country—vaguely known as the North. It has taken a newcomer, their own Governor General, Baron Tweedsmuir, to awaken them to the almost limitless opportunities for development that lie in one vast section between Hudson Bay and Alaska.

Although a comparatively recent appointee Lord Tweedsmuir, previously noted as John Buchan, the novelist, has already traveled further from coast to coast acquainting himself with the country at first hand than any previous Governor-General.

His most recent tour of sixty-six days took him more than 12,000 miles through the hinterland. He visited such Arctic outposts as Tuktoyaktuk, east of the Mackenzie River Delta, and Coppermine, eastward on the shores of the Coronation Gulf. On board the Hudson Bay Company's stern-wheel steamerboat Distributor he descended the huge Athabasca and Mackenzie River systems, and flew back by stages to Edmonton.

He views the airplane as the key to the future of Canada's North, maintaining communication with new and booming industrial centers in areas which have long been regarded as the 'barren lands,' fit habitation only for Eskimos and caribou.

On his return to Ottawa he said he did not believe the Northland would be densely populated, but he had no doubt of its riches. "The vision I have of the future of the north," he said, "is a large number of moderate-sized industrial centers in close touch with the rest of Canada by radio and airplane."

It will never be a country of roads because of its size and geographical difficulties, he pointed out, but already development is at least as far advanced as the much publicized Russian development of Siberia. With the growth in aviation will come increased demands for cheaper aircraft fuel, he said, noting that the oil-well developments north of Port Norman of the Mackenzie River, only a short distance south of the Arctic Circle, were pouring out supplies for northern mines. Engineers have produced gasoline and used it in airplane engines in emergencies.

### RADIO LESSONS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN CHICAGO

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Lessons over the radio and through the newspapers which have been given during the past few weeks to the school children of Chicago have proven a great success. This curriculum was arranged to take the place of the school classes during the closing of the schools on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis.

### PLAYING FOR N'AL PENNANT

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 22—The Chicago Cubs will play their second game with the New York Giants today. This will be the deciding game for the National Pennant.

# LARGEST PART CANADA UNKNOWN TO CANADIANS SAYS LORD TWEEDSMUIR

## Italy is Great Mediterranean Power Says Ciano

#### Deadlock in Nyon Conference Believed Broken At Paris Meeting

#### Will Lend Warships

#### Sending Naval Expert to Conference at Paris

ROME, Sept. 21 — (U.P.) — Italy agreed last night to join Britain and France in discussing joint action against naval "piracy" in the Mediterranean, thus paving the way to lessening of the tension in the Mediterranean.

An official announcement said Italy had agreed to join Britain and France in a tri-power naval conference in Paris for adjustment of the Nyon pact, enabling Italy to participate in the Mediterranean naval patrol.

Although the communique of Foreign Minister Count Ciano used the words "a great Mediterranean" power in describing Italy in comparison with Great Britain and France, it was believed that Italy's demands for parity had been met. The communique, however, did not use the word "parity."

Unless a last-minute hitch develops Italy will lend her warships to the vigil against piracy in the Mediterranean set up at the Nyon conference which she and Germany refused to attend.

Count Ciano's communique set forth that the meeting at Paris, to be held shortly, was called by the French and British governments who invited Italy. It also declared that Italy, as it has throughout the entire Mediterranean discussions, was keeping Germany fully informed of her intention to attend the meeting.

High governmental officials were optimistic that the difficult situation in the Mediterranean had been dissolved and that the deadlock preventing Italy's participation was broken. They declared the Paris meeting will clear the air in the Mediterranean.

#### TO SURRENDER CHARTER

F. W. Pirie, Limited, will make application for permission to surrender its charter, it was stated in today's issue of the Royal Gazette.

## AMERICAN AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO NANKING

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
NANKING, Sept. 22—The American Ambassador who had left Nanking and had taken refuge on a warship following the threat of Japanese to wipe out Nanking by a huge air raid has returned to Nanking. The city was again raided this morning by 40 to 50 planes although the proposed huge air raid by three hundred bombers has not yet taken place.

A second raid later took place with 15 planes in the air and a third raid rolled and four Japanese planes were brought down. Dozens of bombs have been dropped over densely populated sections and it is believed that many civilians lost their lives. Others were able to reach bomb proof shelters and a troop train was bombed.

#### COMMISSION TO MEET

The Town Planning Commission will meet at the city hall on Friday evening to resume their regular meetings after the summer months. Alderman W. R. Crewdson, chairman of the commission will preside. Routine business will be taken up.

## BUFFALO CHILDREN RETURN TO SCHOOL

BUFFALO, Sept. 22—Thousands of school children are back to work today after an absence of a few weeks from their schools on account of infantile paralysis.

## Tourist Travel

DIFFERENT TOURISTS WHO WERE in New Brunswick this summer were loud in their praise of our new hard surfaced roads. Many of them agree with the statement of Hon. Premier Dysart that with the completion of the hard surfaced road program in this province, which will be early next year, that N. B. may look for a large increase in tourist travel. This is encouraging. The new highway system will not only be of a permanent benefit to the people of this province but it should have the effect of increasing our tourist travel to a large extent. New Brunswick is an ideal place for a vacation land, but what hindered much of our tourist travel in the past was the dusty roads and the bad roads. These have now for the most part already been eliminated.

The Provincial Government is spending many thousands of dollars each year on its Provincial Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel. This money is well spent provided that the publicity connected with this department is handled properly by men in the department who have charge of this affair. It would seem to be a good idea for those in control of this department to have a checkup and to see that the department is getting full value for the money that is being spent in order that we may get the best results. Are we getting this at the present time?

During the season which is now coming to a close hundreds of the better class of tourists, many of them millionaires, visited the neighboring province of Nova Scotia. Many of these tourists visited Nova Scotia for the first time and were attracted to that province by the splendid literature, including booklets and maps, which were issued and which were sent out early in the season to the different booking offices throughout the United States and the upper provinces. On the other hand our tourist literature, such as it was, could not be obtained until late in the season, even by hotels here and throughout the province. It was late getting into the hands of those who were liable to be interested in visiting our province. The result was this year that many tourists who were planning a summer vacation to the Maritimes could go to the booking offices and get most attractive literature regarding Nova Scotia and Quebec but were unable to obtain even a road map of New Brunswick. According to well-known hotel men it was impossible to get this literature here until the early part of June. It is to be hoped that this will be better handled another year. No matter how many figures are quoted regarding the number of tourists entering this province at St. Stephen and Woodstock and other boundary points it is stated by hotel proprietors throughout the province that the tourist business was much smaller than last year. In one local hotel, notwithstanding the fact that we had different large conventions here this year, the visitors at that hotel ran nearly five hundred persons short of the previous year. It is only fair to state that some of this loss was due to the fact that HOTEL PROPRIETORS AND CLERKS IN QUEBEC AND MONTREAL LIED ABOUT OUR ROADS AND ADVISED TOURISTS NOT TO COME TO NEW BRUNSWICK AS OUR ROADS WERE

(Continued on Page Four)

## United States and Britain Send Messages Of Protest to Tokyo

#### Actions of Japanese Contrary to International Humanitarian Laws

#### Cholera Epidemic Serious

#### Affair Wounding Ambassador has Definitely Been Closed

## MAKER AND LOSER THREE FORTUNES, DIES

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
TORONTO, Sept. 22—Abe Borfat, eighty-three year old owner of three race tracks died today. In his lifetime he made and lost three fortunes. In 1920 he put up a seventy-five thousand dollar prize for a race between two famous horses, 'Man o' War' and 'Sir Barton.' Last year the wealthy sports man was kidnapped and had to pass over a thousand dollars ransom money.

## TWO-THIRD CASES INFANTILE PARAL. PROV. OF ONTARIO

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
TORONTO, Sept. 22—No new cases of the dread infantile paralysis have been reported recently in Ontario. Of all the victims of the disease throughout Canada two-thirds of these have been reported in Ontario. Seventy-four in all have died in Canada, fifty-two of these being from Ontario.

## BRITISH FARMERS AND WIVES VISIT CANADA



A group of Englishmen and their wives, many of them farmers, are seen in the above picture as they reached Quebec in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. They have come to tour Canada from coast to coast, and while here will visit farming districts and experimental farms, where the farmers among them will be especially interested in Canadian methods of agriculture. Sir Richard Winfrey, of Norfolk, newspaper owner, former M.P., and one time Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, leader of the party, is in the centre of the group, with umbrella. Upper right on his first trip to Canada in ten years, Rt. Hon. Lord Hewart of Bury, Lord Chief Justice of England, is pictured on the sports deck of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, in which he arrived at Quebec. Lower right: Bound for Boston, where he will lecture for four months at Harvard University on the present international economic crisis, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, who escaped that country but a few weeks before the "purge" of 1934, is shown here in his stateroom on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

## TWO BRITONS BECOME ZAHAROFF SUCCESSORS

#### One Admits He Sells Arms Wherever He Can Get Cash; Other Has "British Conscience"

LONDON, Sept. 22—The comic opera quarrel between Czechoslovakia and Portugal, over the delivery (or rather, the non-delivery) of 2,000 machine guns has focused public attention once again upon some of the more sensational and less savory aspects of the armaments business (or racket). Two Britishers have been discovered by London journalistic sleuths who appear to have taken over the leadership in the secret disposal of arms and ammunition which was held for decades by Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man of Europe, who died a few months ago.

These men are smutty-chop-whiskered Captain John Ball and an Irish born adventurer with a conscience by the name of Michael Corrigan. Eighteen months ago Ball testified before the members of the Royal Commission on Arms, and spoke with a refreshing frankness of the details of his business. His candor was a contrast with those who testified on behalf of the well-known arms firms, such as Vickers. The directors of that

and other companies gave evidence which would indicate that they considered their activities as legitimate and innocuous as if they had been dealing in soap or butter-scotch.

Ball admitted freely that he was interested only in the cash he received; that he cared not whether he sold to nations friendly to Great Britain or which might be considered potential enemies; and he gave the Arms Commissioners quite a lesson in the intricacies of "palm greasing" which, he said, was an essential part of his and his agents' work.

Corrigan is an immensely wealthy soldier of fortune who was formerly an intelligence officer in the Irish Republican Army, but who enlisted heart and pocketbook under the British flag after the signing of the treaty with the Sinn Feiners, in 1922, which sealed the formation of de Valera's State. Corrigan has a British conscience. It is said that he refuses to sell if he suspects the arms or munitions may be used against Great Britain.

## BEAUTIFUL GARDEN THEATRE, OVER-LOOKING NIAGARA FALLS, IS DEDICATED

#### \$800,000 Park, Site of Which Donated by Harry Oakes, Was Opened to Public

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 22—Distinguished sons and daughters of Ontario, from all walks of life, watched Saturday as Oakes Garden Theatre, an \$800,000-park that would cost citizens not one cent, was formally dedicated.

It is named after Harry Oakes, mining magnate, who donated the site, valued at \$500,000. The outdoor theatre, facing the giant fall of water, cost \$300,000, which was borne from its revenues. It is constructed on the sites of the old Clifton and LaFayette hotels.

High tributes were paid Mr. Oakes during the opening ceremony by W. L. Houch, M.L.A., and a member of the Parks Commission. He believed the new theatre would attract thousands of visitors to the city.

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Minister of Highways and Chairman of the Commission, presided. Following the dedication, a dinner was attended by 400 persons including representatives of numerous municipal-

ties. Among guests were William H. Wright and Dr. W. P. St. Charles.

#### M. P. Voices Praise

Successful completion of the project was praised by A. B. Damude, M. P. for Welland, in discussing the proposed beautification scheme for the Falls. He thought the Canadian Government in full accord with the efforts of Representative Alfred E. Beiter of Williamsville, N. Y., who is seeking joint action by the two National Governments.

"This place will be a perpetual shrine for those who thrill to the grandeur of nature," E. C. Caffey, American Consul here, declared at the dinner. He pointed out that Lincoln and Welland Counties received yearly more visitors from the United States than any similar district in the world.

"I therefore hope that the garden, in which literally millions of Americans and Canadians are destined to mingle in the years to come, will symbolize forever the friendship of (Continued on Page Four)