

ATLANTIC SURVEY FLIGHTS CLIMAX FIVE YEARS OF PREPARATION

Ottawa is Having A Season Busier Than Normal Year

Foreign Trade, Rapid Industrial Rise Bring Their Own Problems to Study

Officials Busy Coping With Situation

Economic Survey of the British Empire is Closely Studied

(By Dean Wilson)

Ottawa is usually a quiet Capital during the summer months, but that is not true this year because there are many officials and others here right now who would be on their vacations in normal times.

There are many reasons for this unusual situation, but two causes stand out. One is the tremendous development of Canada's foreign trade, which carries with it many momentous problems, especially in recent weeks in view of the numerous readjustments of the principle of bilateral agreements in place of the old general accords and other interlocking actions within the British Empire. The other point is the rapid rise of industrial operations in Canada and the hard effects of this increased activity on the labour situation.

Consequently, officials in various departments of the Government are very busy studying these two national developments, and their efforts to keep up with the situations compel them to give long and laborious hours to enable the wheels of Canadian commerce to move properly.

Now two important reports are holding the attention of official Ottawa, and they are the Economic Survey of the Colonial Empire, which is an issue from the British Government, and the surprising statement of the Board of the American Federation of Labour.

The object of the Economic Survey of the British Empire is to facilitate the solution of many problems involved in the expansion of world trade by any member of the Empire, and the disclosures therein, including important figures, are being studied with care by the Canadian officials with a view to judge the likely effects of some changes in Canada's policies in the near future, and it may be mentioned here that there

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SPURIOUS COINS CIRCULATED HERE

Investigation Underway By Police Officials

Spurious coins, chiefly of twenty-five cent denomination, were in circulation in this city, according to reports received this morning. Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials were advised of the matter and it is understood that an investigation is underway in an effort to locate the source of supply. A merchant on Queen Street reported that he received one of the twenty-five cent pieces in question.

The coin, apparently the work of an amateur counterfeiter, was a poor specimen of the counterfeiters' art—it was made with two pieces of metal which were pressed together. The stamping was fairly well executed but there was a slight discrepancy in the size of the coin as well as in the weight. The two pieces were not pressed very solidly. The coin in question was such that one could not handle it for more than a few seconds before one realized that it was spurious currency. This fact leads the police to believe that the money was not circulated by one who was in ignorance that it was a counterfeit.

So far as could be learned this morning, there were several other pieces of "bad" money "passed" to local merchants during the weekend. However, there was no official confirmation of the report by the police. It is believed, however, that the reports are being investigated by police officials.

School Certificates

THERE seems to be considerable dissatisfaction amongst both parents, and the pupils in different city schools over the granting of certificates of merit awarded this year to bright pupils in the school. This same dissatisfaction exists at the close of different school terms from year to year. There are two classes of certificates given to the pupils making the highest average during the term, one is the certificate of the first class and one is the certificate of the second class. This dissatisfaction appears to exist in regard to the second certificate. It is claimed that where two pupils make the same average entitling each to a second certificate that in many cases only one certificate is given. For instance in one school two pupils may make the same mark entitling each to a certificate of the second class. One of these pupils will get the certificate and the other will not. In some cases the excuse is given that one of these pupils, while he has worked just as hard and been just as bright as the other has to be deprived of a certificate because he has been absent for a week or more on account of illness. This would seem to put a premium on children attending school when they are not able to be there and when their attendance might possibly cause a spread of some disease within the school. The Daily Mail learns of more than one instance this term where pupils were deprived of certificates to which they were entitled owing to the fact that they were ill and were under the doctor's care for a week or so throughout the whole term.

Parents who are making complaints blame the School Board for this unfair distribution of certificates. Whilst The Daily Mail believes that there are many antiquated and unreasonable rules made by the present School Board, at the same time in fairness to the Board we wish to state their side of the story.

It is stated by officials of the Board that as long as two pupils make equal marks either in regard to the first or second certificate that in their opinion each pupil is entitled to the same treatment and will each be given a certificate so long as the teacher sends in the pupil's name on the list of those entitled to first or second class certificates. This would seem to put the matter up to the teacher. But the Board should have some check-up on the teacher and see that he or she is performing his duty correctly and fairly without any indication of favoritism towards any one pupil. If the teachers have any rule that when the pupil has merited marks by proficiency in his studies and by diligent attention he should be penalized because through no fault of his own he happens to be ill, this rule should be dropped. It would seem to be more reasonable that the pupils who made these marks though handicapped through illness would be entitled to even more credit than the pupil who made the same marks while in perfect health. Any antiquated ideas on the part of the teacher in regard to penalizing otherwise smart pupils because of temporary illness should be discouraged by the School Board. There has been altogether too much of this unreasonable foolishness on the part of the teacher and in the past this has been encouraged by officials of the School Board. This state of affairs will exist just so long as the parents and citizens are easy enough to put up with such nonsense or worse on the part of the teacher.

Whilst the School Board officials state that they are willing to give certificates under the conditions mentioned above, at the same time there are teachers who say that the names of more than one winner for the second certificate have been handed to the School Board officials, but in such cases only one certificate has been granted, notwithstanding the fact that one or more names have been entered. This is a matter that the School Board and the teachers should iron out between themselves, but it should be ironed out to the satisfaction of the people who are the masters and not the servants of the teachers or of the School Board.

SEARCHERS WERE ENCOURAGED BY SERIES OF SIGNALS

Many Ships in Feverish Hunt For Noted Aviatrix

HONOLULU, July 5 — Searchers for Amelia Earhart, lost noted woman flier, were encouraged during the past several hours by repeated signals which are believed to be from the aviatrix who radioed from her plane on Saturday that her ship was meeting with trouble and that she had failed to make her objective, Howland Island. In view of the fact that her wireless set could operate only on land it is believed that if these messages come from the woman flier that she must be landed somewhere on land. Miss Earhart's plane was designed to transmit either voice or dot and dash signals. A large number of United States Navy ships and planes are mobilizing for an unparalleled search of the remote South Seas.

Three agencies reported hearing the signals after Honolulu radio station broadcast instructions to the lost world-gridding plane to send long dashes in series of two if down on the water, and in series of three if on land.

The Coast Guard also reported it heard "A man's voice or the voice of a woman with a cold" at 4:01 a.m., P.S.T., today (9:01 a.m., A. D. T.). It also noted the unidentified signals thereafter but no further voice reception. Walter McMenamy, a Los Angeles radio amateur, reported he picked up a voice repeating Miss Earhart's call letters, KHAQQ at 10 a.m., A.D.T., but said it was "too faint to tell definitely" whether it was from the missing flier.

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, who was with McMenamy, said the aviatrix could have sent the radio messages only if her plane was on land—that she had no equipment for transmitting unless the right motor of the plane was turning over.

Recurrence of the signals and their widespread receipt encouraged searchers. The mysterious sounds began coming through the air about 9 p.m. Saturday, Honolulu Time (4:30 a.m. Sunday A.D.T.) and were heard frequently thereafter. The first was heard about 10 minutes after an instructional broadcast.

Listeners described the sound as a "radio squeal" or "carrier wave," on 3,105 kilocycles, one of the wave lengths assigned to Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan. (Continued on Page Five)

Trans-Atlantic Survey Flight Is Inaugurated Today

Imperial Airways and Pan-American Are Both Scheduled to Cross Ocean Today

Plan, Using Land Planes Later

Clipper III Made Newfoundland From Shediac In Two Hours

CONFESSED TO MURDER THREE YOUNG GIRLS

(Special to The Daily Mail) LOS ANGELES, July 5—Albert Dyer, a crossing guard in Inglewood confessed police said to the murder of Madeline Everett, 7, Melba Marie Everett, 9, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, on June 26th. Dyer had been twice questioned previously but was released for lack of evidence. The case was broken by the discovery of a length of rope in Dyer's house similar to that with which the children had been strangled. A resumption of questioning, from the lead given by this clue resulted in a full confession, police say.

History is in the making today when an event of international moment is taking place over the Atlantic ocean when survey flights are being undertaken by the two major flying boats in an attempt to establish eventually a regular transatlantic mail and passenger service between the old and the new world.

FOYNES, Ireland, July 4—The Imperial Airways' giant flying boat Caledonia yesterday completed the first leg of a trans-Atlantic survey flight by making the 351-mile hop from Southampton to this air base at the mouth of the River Shannon.

The Caledonia is scheduled to start today on the actual trans-Atlantic crossing, to Botwood, Nfld., where a big Pan-American clipper was preparing for a similar east-bound survey flight to Foynes.

The survey flights between North America and Europe—which presently will be extended to the Azores-Bermuda route to provide a southern course in the winter time if necessary—will be made with flying boats, but wheeled land planes probably will be used eventually for passenger conveyance.

To Use Landplanes

More easily streamlined, the land plane with retractable gear is speedier than the big-hulled, winged boats. Moreover, aeronautical engineers within a few years hope to bring stratosphere flying to practical reality, and the lighter land plane lends itself more readily to high-altitude work.

The procedure in establishing trans-Pacific service probably will be followed on the Atlantic. For several months after the survey flights are over, only mail will be carried. Regular passenger service by next

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Heavy Toll Over Holiday in U. S. A.

(Special to The Daily Mail) U. S. A., July 5—One hundred and sixty-six men, women and children lost their lives over the holiday in the fourth of July celebrations. The fatalities included motor car accidents, accidents from fireworks and explosives, and 33 drowning. Nevertheless the sum total was less than on any fourth of July for some years.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Many friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Clara MacFarlane who has been ill at her home during the past week is much improved and she expects to resume her work in the near future.

C. I. O. IS ANATHEMA TO RURAL QUEBECKERS

MONTREAL, July 5—Fear of boycott by Quebec rural retailers of any manufacturer who deals with a C.I.O. union is throwing an added complication into the tangled Montreal labour situation, it was learned today, and is putting several local industrialists in a peculiarly uncomfortable spot.

The new angle came to light by the misfortunes of a Montreal hardware manufacturer. He has a little plant where, with some 100 employees, he makes such light metal goods as plumbing fixtures and small steel commodities.

During recent months a majority of his workers have become members of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, the C.I.O. affiliate which John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing Committee is transforming from a mummified relic into a powerful international union. A week or two ago they submitted a set of demands which included restoration of two per cent cuts, a 20 per cent increase for new employees unaffected by the depression reductions, and—unhappily for the employer—recognition of their union. Now, ninety of the plant employees

are on strike with no settlement in sight. The employer declares he is willing to grant the wage demands. But his salesmen, returning from over-the-counter talks with Canadian retailers in the back counties, warn him "Don't sign!"

To the Quebecois of rural districts anything connected with the C.I.O. smells of brimstone. Many merchants have assured this industrial-

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Hollywood Star Operates His Own Plane in Flight

(Special to The Daily Mail) HOLLYWOOD, July 5—The rage for owning and operating their own plane is spreading rapidly among Hollywood stars.

Among the many who have become experienced pilots is James Dunn. Dunn owns and operates his own plane, and has just flown from Hollywood to New York and back again. Dunn is an experienced pilot having flown for the past seven years.

Communists Jeer Fight Police in London Riot

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, July 5 — Nineteen persons are under arrest for disturbances in London when 7,000 followers of Sir Oswald Moseley marched from Kentish town to Trafalgar Square.

Communist sympathizers engaged in fist fights with the police and Moseley's followers. Moseley's voice was drowned out because of hissing and booing. An apple was thrown at him which smashed against the loudspeaker of his car.

TO DENTAL CONFERENCE

Members of the dental profession in Fredericton left this morning to attend the annual conference of the New Brunswick Dental Association which opened in Saint John. The following local dentists are attending the sessions: Dr. G. R. Lister, Dr. R. M. MacGibbon, Dr. J. C. S. McMullen, Dr. F. L. Miller and Dr. P. G. Thompson.

NEW HIGH

Old Man Weather kicked the mercury to new heights today when the thermometer at the city pumping station rang the bell at 90 degrees at noon. Although several days have seen "Old Sol" crowding the fluid nearly to the mark, this is the highest peak that it has reached so far.

Contemplate Still Further Inventions

(Special to The Daily Mail) BRITTANY, July 5—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in his own plane at the home of Dr. Alexis Carrel situated on the coast of Brittany. They have been close friends for many years. Colonel Lindbergh some years ago collaborated with the Doctor in the invention of a mechanical heart which obtained wide publicity at the time. It is rumored that they contemplate working together on further scientific inventions.

International Good Will Between Canada and United States Example To the World Says Premier Dysart

43 HAVE LOST LIVES TRYING TO SPAN ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 5—The Atlantic survey flights which are scheduled to be taking place today over the Atlantic Ocean, will climax five years of preparation. In that time the Pacific has been bridged. Hong Kong is only eight days from San Francisco. Wide-winged transport airplanes shuttle from Asia's Pacific seaboard to the capitals of Europe. New Zealand and Australia shortly will become way stations for the around-the-world traveller.

More than 33 successful flights across the north Atlantic in heavier than air machines have been made. Lindbergh's is the most famous. Forty-three have lost their lives attempting it.

New Brunswick Premier Delivers an Inspiring Message at Houlton Today.

(Special to The Daily Mail) HOULTON, Maine, July 5—"The spirit of good will and friendship exemplified by the amity existing between Canada and the United States should serve as proof to other countries of the world that it is possible for two great nations to live in peace and harmony." The foregoing declaration was made here at noon today by Hon. A. A. Dysart, K.C., LL.D., premier of New Brunswick, who was the special speaker at the Houlton Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Hotel Northland in connection with Independence Day celebration.

New Brunswick's premier referred to the thousands of mile of unfortified border between this country and Canada, declaring such conditions were a decided contrast to the conditions existing among certain European nations. (Continued on Page Four)

C. N. R. OFFICIAL PRESENTED WITH GIFT BY STAFF

(Special to The Daily Mail) TORONTO, July 4—A happy occasion took place at the Union Station in Toronto over the week-end when Arthur Bayard Smith, newly appointed General Superintendent Eastern Lines for the Sleeping, Dining, Parlor Car and News Departments, Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Toronto was presented with a handsome mantle clock by the members of the terminal staff of his department.

ON WAY TO CAMP

A number of Boy Scouts from Juniper, N. B., passed through the city today on their way to Point du Chene where they go under camp for two weeks. The Scouts were accompanied by their leader B. M. P. Pelkey.