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Weather: Fair and warm; possible thunder showers Tuesday

ECONOMIC, SOCIAL DEVELOPMENTS LAST 70 YEARS TO BE STUDIED



HON. NEWTON W. ROWELL Head Royal Commission

FORESTERS TO CONVENE HERE AUG. 23 AND 24

Two-Score of Forestry Experts Are Expected From Maritimes and New England

The New Brunswick section, Canadian Society of Foresters will convene at the Acadia Forestry Experimental Station here on August 23rd and 24th...

Mr. Veness and other representatives of the society will attend both conventions as well as G. L. Miller, Chief Forester for New Brunswick...

At the convention held here representatives of the American society will attend, and it is expected that between 35 and 40 foresters from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the New England States will be present...

Mr. Veness, who will leave tomorrow to attend the meeting at Yarmouth, returned on Saturday from a visit to Bathurst where he inspected the work being done by Prof. Fleiger...

The section on which he is working was clear cut in 1918, and since that time research had been conducted every five years to study types and progress of re-growth...

TEXTILE STRIKE RESULTS IN FIGHTS IN STREETS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Aug. 16—Street fighting took place in front of two textile mills over the week-end. The textile workers are demanding shorter weeks and more money.

M'MAHON, ALLEGED "ATTACKER" OF KING EDWARD VIII. IS FREED

LONDON, Aug. 16—The gates of Wandsworth Prison opened at 6 o'clock last night and George Andrew McMahon, 34-year-old Irishman who "slithered" a revolver at King Edward VIII on July 16 of last year, walked out to freedom.

McMahon's wife was waiting for him. As he came out she opened her handbag, drew out a watch and strapped it to his wrist, slipped a ring on his finger and then said with a smile, 'Now we're married again.'

McMahon said he was going to Scotland to "hide away" and perhaps write a book about his prison experiences. McMahon was convicted of "unlawfully and wilfully producing near the person of the King a pistol with

intention to alarm His Majesty" as the latter rode down Constitution Hill at the head of his troops, and was sentenced to a year at hard labor. Following his release McMahon said he intended to write to the former King, now Duke of Windsor, to vindicate himself.

TO BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney-general for New Brunswick, J. Bacon Dickson, P. J. Hughes and E. B. McLatchey, all of this city, have left for Toronto to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, which is scheduled for that city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Prime Minister Gives Out Names Five Man Body

Dominion - Provincial Royal Commission Will Study Relations

WILL MEET AT EARLY DATE

Constitution and Administrative Machinery Will Be Fully Re-examined

AVERAGE NURSE IN SERVICE FOR 10 YEAR PERIOD

International Council Is Told Conditions Make More Unlikely - Seek Better Field.

LONDON, Aug. 16—Ten years of service is all that a nurse can expect under present conditions before she becomes exhausted and ill and has to nurse herself, was the warning given those attending the sessions of the Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses in London.

Work of the commission will begin at an early date with an organization meeting. Terms of reference are of sweeping character, designed to enable the commissioners to make the first thorough-going review of Canada's constitution and governmental machinery, with particular reference to financial aspects since the Dominion came into existence through the passage of the British North America Act 70 years ago.

Miss Jean Church, Ottawa, Chairman of the Private Duty Section, Canadian Nurses Association, brought the ideal of the eight-hour day for nurses and student nurses before the Congress by quoting from a survey (Continued on Page Four)

JIMMY MATTERN SEEKS TO RETURN FAVOR DONE HIM

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BURBANK, Alaska, Aug. 16—Jimmy Mattern of Oakland, California, flying ace of renowned fame landed here this morning on the first leg of his search for the missing Arctic Russian Aviators. He is here in an endeavor to return the favor to an old friend, Sigismund Lavaneffsky, who saved his life four years ago when his plane crashed in Siberia.

Britain Handicapped In Fight For Tennis Cup

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—In the Forest Hills Women's Tennis Meet which is taking place in a couple of days the battle will be between Kay Stammers, representative of England and Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, representatives of the United States. The stars are playing for the White-man Cup. Britain is somewhat handicapped in this meet on account of having lost three of its best players.

Are We Shipping War Munitions?

ACCORDING to an article from Ottawa published in The Daily Mail on Friday last, considerable concern is expressed over the fact that Canada has been shipping to Japan tremendous quantities of materials which undoubtedly has gone into many thousands of tons of war munitions and now Japan has created a powerful war machine directly through these Canadian supplies of the past few years.

WE ARE DOING PRACTICALLY THE SAME THING HERE EVERY DAY IN REGARD TO SCRAP IRON.

It is true that Japan has obtained these metals for the apparent reasons of building and repairing rolling stock, rehabilitating the Manchoukouan and other new territories and so forth, but lately it has been discovered that this foreign nation has carried on extensive operations which tend to establish that Japan is using Canadian products solely for the big war machine.

Japan itself produces only one basic metal, and in manufacturing any war materials, there is a necessity of at least five basic metals. Canadian mines and scrap metals from industrial plants in this country have been the main source of Japan's basic metals used in these manufactures, which may raise a question on the international scene if the Far Eastern conflagration should spread or become acute. Lead is used in making bullets, and this country has shipped large quantities of this metal to Japan. Likewise, zinc, another basic metal, has very often been sent to this foreign nation in quantities of thousands of tons a year, because Japan needs this metal sorely, although this Power produces about 10,000 tons of zinc each year. In fact, about 50,000 tons of zinc has been bought by Japan within a few short years. Aluminum is an essential metal in constructing flying machine parts, and it is no secret that Canada has permitted many thousands of tons of this metal to be shipped to Japan in recent years, and which makes up a good portion of the material actually used by this foreign nation for this purpose.

Now these facts and disclosures have been causing serious concern to every person in authority because it appears that the Dominion has been the main source of supply for Japan's gigantic plans to build up a powerful war machine, which may or may not some day be used against the interests of the British Empire. Consequently, there are many high officials and other persons in Canada who would be little surprised if some action by the Dominion Government is taken soon to stop this traffic in scrap metals and other products which are directly and indirectly helping other nations to manufacture these machines or instruments of death, though it must be admitted that the Government will have to proceed very carefully since it involves a friendly nation with whom Canada does a big business each year and drastic action may cause a large loss to a good many dealers in Canada who have been known to be accepting big orders for basic metals from Japan or other foreign nations.

NEARER HOME, WE SEE DAILY, TRUCKS LOADED WITH SCRAP IRON AND STEEL BEING HAULED TO THE STATION AND SHIPPED TO ITALY, GERMANY AND JAPAN. MANY

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RISES ON TUESDAY, GIVES CONCERT ON "NIGHT BEFORE"

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Aug. 14—Getting up early Tuesday morning to play a concert late Monday night may sound a little impossible but it has been done. It was managed in fact by Miss Mary E. Munn, blind Montreal pianist, who arrived home today in the Canadian Pacific Liner Montrose. Miss Munn's achievement occurred August 3 in London when she rose early in the morning, hurried to the British Broadcasting Corporation studios and played a special concert which was heard here in Montreal, due to difference in time, at 11.20 p. m. Monday night, August 2. Miss Munn went on the air at 4.20 a. m. London summer time.

A music lover 'since my parents could first lift me onto the piano stool' Mary Munn, despite terrible handicap, continues to learn music daily. She learns most pieces by ear, she admits, listening carefully and registering the notes and inflections in her memory. Within fifteen minutes or perhaps half an hour of hearing the most complicated pieces she can thus add them to her reper-



P. J. HUGHES, K.C.

Who is attending the Canadian Bar Association Meetings at Toronto

toire. The Montrose brought her back from a successful European concert tour and after spending some (Continued on Page Four)

Columbia Trains Teachers in Art Of Sight Saving

Modern Efforts To Help Visually Handicapped Child in Public Grade Schools

TEACHERS POOL EXPERIENCES

Special Equipment Is Provided by the Ontario Government

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Columbia University, through its Teachers College courses, has taken over and incorporated into its own service this year the courses on organization and administration of sight saving classes which in previous summers have been sponsored in its class rooms by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Mrs. Winifred Humphries, associate director of this society, who was referred to in a recent citation as "Another Lady With a Lamp," is said to feel that this is one of the rich rewards from her devoted work through twenty years.

Through August 20, teachers who have enrolled in the sight saving classes on Morningside Heights are given a full course by experts who will pass on to them the experience gained in their own pioneering work. "It is a pooling of experience," said Miss Louise Rush who has come down from Toronto to tell of her own results in that city as well as in Scotland.

Modern Effort "Modern effort for the visually handicapped child," said Miss Rush, "has developed a definite technic in the grade schools.

We recognize two types of handicapped, those who were born with some defect of vision—we call them static cases—and those who are myopic and can be so helped that their trouble may be arrested. And we have two different types of classes—segregated, in which a small group of children, 12 or 16 in number, remain with their own teacher in one class, each receiving the individual help he needs, and non-segregated. These last are classes whose children go to other classes for some work, perhaps listening to history, geography or English, but taking their study assignments back to their own classroom for special help."

Miss Rush reports that the provincial government of Ontario, under which she lives, is giving a remarkable service to isolated children who have vision defects.

Special Equipment "The government sees to it," she said, "that the necessary glasses are (Continued on Page Four)

FURNITURE IS LINKED WITH VOTE IN ENGLAND

May Mark Municipal Ballot If Over 21 and Possessor of Tables and Chairs in Room, Tourists Explain.

TORONTO, Aug. 16—In England, every individual who owns the furniture in the room in which he or she lives, and who is over 21 years of age, has a municipal vote.

Mayors and Lord Mayors of England are elected by councillors, and by the people, and serve without pay but receive an allowance for civic entertainment. If they don't use the entire allowance, they return what is left at the end of each year. If they run over the allowance, they pay it out of their own pockets.

Half of the costs of education in England are borne by the central

LONDON AND NFLD. KEPT IN CONSTANT TOUCH BY WIRELESS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BOTWOOD, Aug. 16—The Imperial Airways ship Caledonia crossed the ocean in sixteen hours and thirty-two minutes again over the week-end. Her speed was retarded by heavy headwinds of a hundred miles an hour, London and Newfoundland were kept in constant touch with the Caledonia by wireless throughout the trip.

Chinese Attacking Garrison of Japan

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NANKING, Aug. 16—Japan has recently started a war against Chinese planes. One thousand Chinese were killed yesterday in an attack. The Chinese airforce is attacking the Japanese Garrison. There is a movement on foot to abolish the Chinese Embassy in the new capital of Japan.

German Plane Lands In Washington

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The four engine German plane landed here today after a two thousand mile trip to the Azores.

The Clipper 3rd left New York today for the Azores.

Three Killed In Religious Riot

(Special to The Daily Mail)

JUGOSLOVAKIA, Aug. 16—In a religious riot three people were killed and fifteen wounded when the police fired in a crowd of two thousand people in an attempt to quell the riot.

government, although education is administered locally.

Councillors are elected for three-year terms, one-third of them being elected each year.

Neither Councillors, Mayors nor Aldermen receive any remuneration for their services. Aldermen are Councillors whose record of service merits their election by fellow-Councillors to five year terms.

These are some of the facts of local government in Great Britain (Continued on Page Four)

RIVER RISING

Since the end of the heavy rains of over a week ago the river level has been falling, but during the last two days it has risen seven inches. This is accounted for, according to Chief Engineer John J. Malloy of the Fredericton Pumping Station, by rain up river and the probability that the gates in the dam at Grand Falls have been opened.