

Western Cities in Difficulty Due to Relief Expenditures

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Weather: Occasional showers; Wednesday, fair

PREMIER CHAUTEMPS HOPES TO COMPLETE CABINET THIS EVENING

Hepburn-King Breach Raises Ottawa Fears Of New Third Party

Duplessis and Hepburn Hold Mutual Admiration Conferences in Common Good

Ontario-Quebec Etente Watched Closely

Balance of Power Might Result in Such a Coalition

OTTAWA, June 22—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn's public rupture with the federal Liberal party and his open flirting with Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec have not only upset the summer calm of Ottawa, but have set in motion an entire new crop of political predictions.

Just when Hon. James G. Gardiner and the Ontario premier were believed to be getting into position to go places together, Mr. Hepburn bluntly and emphatically severed party relations with his federal leader. Result: a possible Gardiner-Hepburn alliance is forgotten. Mr. Gardiner is too firmly a machine politician to be a party to complete insurgency.

But in the place of the Gardiner-Hepburn alliance has come the Hepburn-Duplessis bonne entente. And with its creation have sprung up federal fears of another third party movement.

After the last election when the hastily organized Stevens Reconstruction Party crashed, when the C. C. F. revealed pitifully waning strength, when Social Credit was a factor in only one province, Ottawa breathed more easily and believed that the day of the third party had passed.

1921 Recalled

And now Ottawa wonders if the menace is not capable of developing into the situation of 1921 when the Progressive party captured in excess of 60 seats and just failed to achieve an actual balance of power.

Mr. Hepburn's significant tribute to Mr. Duplessis was made in the same address in which he broke with Mr. King. The next day a Duplessis minister seized an opportunity to return the compliment in extravagant measure.

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BANKRUPTCY OF WESTERN CITIES FEARED

SASKATOON, June 22—Belief every large municipality in Western Canada would become insolvent in a year if present conditions continued was expressed today by Mayor Harris Johnston of Moose Jaw in addressing the annual convention of the Urban Municipalities Association here today.

Mayor Johnston drew this conclusion after he had outlined to the 80 delegates present the results and business transacted at the recent conference of Canadian Mayors.

Relief had always been the responsibility of the Federal Government, and municipalities, actually, had only aided the Government to carry out the relief program, he said. The

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NEWSPAPER APOLOGIZES TO HAILE SELASSIE

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, June 22—The ex-Emperor Haile Selassie was the plaintiff in a libel suit against a London newspaper. The paper said he was guilty of the grossest cruelty. The court made the paper apologize to him that the statement was erroneous and that they had no grounds to make it. The press paid the costs of court.

SCIENTIST BLAMES IMPROPER EATING FOR MANY ERRORS OF DRIVING PUBLIC

BERKELEY, Calif., June 22—Liquor is not the only cause of bad driving, according to the department of physiology of the University of California.

Among a few of the other causes, the department concludes, are hunger, improper eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching.

According to Prof. Eric Ogden, good driving requires an even flow of blood through the brain, and this situation is affected by a lack of food and overeating. The obvious remedy for the man on the road, he insists, is to take frequent and light meals without any effort to compensate by intoxicating liquids.

The fact that the driver is often compelled to gaze continuously at the white strip of road ahead while the motor drones along, also sets the stage of hypnosis, Ogden believes. In such circumstances, the driver may be likely to go too fast, and have difficulty in keeping on his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions affecting driving are said to be vibration, muscular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue as they all diminish the brain's blood supply and impair the correct working of stable driving habits.

In the opinion of Ogden, driving of an automobile should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. The driver who finds it necessary continually to use his wits in order to avoid accidents, is more prone to run into them than one who drives instinctively. Incidentally, Ogden is inclined to believe that the driver who is continually compelled to use his wits is likely to be more sensitive to alcohol than one who does not.

Italian Gov't Votes Large Sum For Ethiopia

(Special to The Daily Mail) ROME, June 22—The Italian government has voted one hundred and fifty million pounds for the development of Abyssinia. This is to be used on new roads and buildings, etc.

GOVERNMENT MEETING A meeting of the provincial cabinet will be held tomorrow. All members are expected to be present. Premier Dymally, who has been spending the weekend at his home in Bouchette, is expected to return to the capital tonight.

Avoid Serious Danger

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that we are assured by some of the Aldermen that when the railway crossing at George Street is completed there will be little chance for danger or inconvenience, still there are many citizens, especially those who drive cars, who are dubious about results. These citizens fear all kind of danger and inconvenience both in regard to the railway crossing at George Street and also the new grade on Charlotte Street. It is stated positively by some of the Aldermen that after a consultation with the City Engineer's Department they are convinced that the railway crossing on George Street will not be any higher than the old crossing at the intersection of University Avenue and Waterloo Row. Practical people who have driven over this new crossing claim that it is already much higher than the old crossing at Waterloo Row, and that when the sand and gravel, sleepers and rails are placed on top of that again that the grade will be very much higher than the old crossing, and that it will form a blind hill which will be a menace to those driving cars up and down George Street. The street is narrow here. There are those who look for some bad accidents at this point. It would be well for the City Department of Road and Streets, or whatever department has charge of matters of this nature, TO INVESTIGATE THIS MATTER IMMEDIATELY before the construction work goes any further and if necessary for the city to provide a subway at this point. The subway need not be too expensive so that after it is constructed the city might approach the Board of Railway Commissioners or the C.N.R. authorities in an endeavor to get a rebate or at least to have the railway authorities pay part of the costs. This matter of subways on both George and Charlotte Streets and especially on George Street should have been insisted upon by the City Council when its representatives were first dealing with the railway representatives and when the railway authorities refused to act in regard to the George Street subway the matter should have been carried further and the construction of the subway by the railway authorities who were raising their grade crossing five feet should have absolutely been insisted upon. This was not done. It is too late in the day now to say anything to the contractors who have their contract with the railway authorities and who do not know the city at all in the matter.

As we have previously stated, it is always a good idea to wait until the job is finished before making too much adverse criticism in regard to it, provided, however, that there is a positive assurance that the job will be completed satisfactorily and that safety, which is the big feature, will be the result.

NOW IS THE TIME, BEFORE FURTHER CONSTRUCTION WORK AT THESE CROSSINGS HAS BEEN PROCEEDED WITH, TO MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF ALL FEATURES OF THE WORK AND OF THEIR PROBABLE EFFECT UPON THE SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE OF THE CITIZENS WHOSE INTEREST SHOULD BE THE FIRST CONSIDERATION AND WHOSE SAFETY SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT IN REGARD TO THIS MATTER. THERE ARE MANY WHO WILL NOT AGREE WITH THE CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT THAT THE GRADE WILL BE NO HIGHER THAN THE OLD ONE AT WATERLOO ROW, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE RAILS, SLEEPERS AND GRAVEL HAVE TO BE ADDED TO THE PRESENT HEIGHT. AND IT IS FAR MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE OLD CROSSING WHICH HAD AN OPEN VIEW.

TAKE NO CHANCES ON PEOPLE'S LIVES.

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT SAINT STEPHEN TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 22—A fire causing a damage well up into the thousands of dollars, broke out at an early hour this morning in a barn on the extension of George St. here and almost totally destroyed the building and contents including an automobile. The fire caught the house which was connected and gutted the building which is one of the oldest homes in St. Stephen, known as the Rose property and occupied by John Mowat and his wife, and sister-in-law, Miss Catherine Clark. The combined forces of the St. Stephen and Calais fire departments fought hard to prevent the spread of the flames that had destroyed the eel and was eating well into the main house. It was a stubborn fire and hard to get at, being between the ceiling and roof. The heavy rain that set in early in the evening did

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Non-Intervention Committee Did Not Work as Expected

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, June 22—Sir Anthony Eden in the House of Commons was questioned in regard to the naval demonstrations off Valencia. He said that the British Government had no intention of taking part and he also stated that the non-intervention agreement was not working out as they had hoped. Lord Plymouth told the House of Commons that arms and war materials were still reaching both sides of the fighting powers and he said that a withdrawal of foreign nations would be an assurance of a plea for peace.

The British Government will continue to protect the women and children that are being removed from the fighting area under the same terms of agreement that was in effect in regard to the moving of non-combatants from Bilbao.

IN HARTLAND ON BUSINESS S. S. Miller is in Hartland on business. He is expected to return to the city Wednesday or Thursday.

100,000 NOMADS ON TREK WEST TO GREAT PLAINS

It is Estimated There Are 25,000 Deserted Farms

WASHINGTON, June 22—More than 25,000 deserted farm homes dotting the Great Plains today were reminders of drought years which made nomads of more than 100,000 Americans.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 100,000 persons have moved out of the middle West in the past year. Most of them packed their few personal belongings and headed westward.

Three crop failures had impoverished them. Lands among the most fertile in the world had suddenly become barren because of lack of water. Cattle died of starvation and thirst. Crops withered under the burning sun.

Most of these families packed their household goods on trucks, old motor cars and a few into covered wagons. Few of them had more than \$100 in cash. Many had nothing. All had hopes of making new homes in the West.

Resettlement administration described the exodus as 'probably the last great migration of settlers to the Far West.' Western highways, it said, were choked with trucks, cars and trailers carrying thousands of farm families with all their worldly goods.

The exodus began after the 1934 drought. Many counties lost half of their population. Most of those who

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SAINT JOHN POWER BOAT CLUB HERE LATTER PART JULY

At a special meeting of the Fredericton A. & B. Club held last evening Russell Lambert was elected treasurer, and Kenneth Moore secretary of the Club. President R. L. Phillips was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Ways and means were discussed for the seasons entertainment such as a lobster supper, quoit pitching, and a weekly dance for the younger members and their friends providing a satisfactory arrangement can be made with one of the local orchestras. The matter was left with the entertainment committee with power to act.

The Saint John Power Boat Club will be here the latter part of July with about 30 boats.

James E. Trites sponsored by Alderman F. S. Mundle was elected a member of the club at last night's meeting.

London Plans For U. S. Pact Split Cabinet

Canadian Delegation Disagree on Sharing British Market

Dunning Opposed

Negotiations Prolonged --- Situation is Fraught With Difficulties

RED NORTH

Soviet Has Gone Far in Annexing Arctic

NEW YORK, June 22—No name could be more Teutonic than that of Otto J. Schmidt, but the Otto Schmidt most in the public eye at this time is a Russian Bolshevik who has in hand one of the Soviet's most important jobs. That is to settle and colonize the vast stretches of Arctic territory that the Soviet claims and to make them productive for the Union's benefit.

Professor Schmidt has been in the news repeatedly. Three years ago it was because of his mastery handling of the situation caused by the loss of his ship, the Cheluskin, sunk in Arctic seas after being crushed by the ice. He organized a camp on the ice floes, in which 104 persons, including ten women and two children, were kept alive and well until the last was rescued after two months.

Schmidt travelled back by way of Alaska and the United States. In New York he was guest of honor at a banquet at which two other noted explorers, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Sir Hubert Wilkins, eulogized the Russian. When he got back to Moscow he was lionized at a huge demonstration during which Schmidt stood by Stalin's side on a rostrum erected at Lenin's tomb.

Last week world attention centred anew on Schmidt when he set up a tent at the North Pole, intended to be the start of a permanent settlement there, and began talking to the world by radio.

The Soviet's primary interest in the Arctic is not in scientific exploration or meteorology or discovering new channels for navigation, or in establishing bases for round-the-world flights, although all are objects of Schmidt's endeavor. In the frozen north there are, besides, furs and fish, timber, coal, gold and other minerals, huge stores of potential wealth which the Soviet covets.

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LONDON, June 22—Examination of the précis of the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement revealed to the Canadian delegation at the Imperial Conference the extent of the United States demands for a share of the United Kingdom market, now so largely reserved to Dominion's producers under the Ottawa agreements.

One of the major requests made by Washington was for equality of treatment in the United Kingdom market for American lumber and fruit. In other words, Washington has asked not that it be given merely a restriction of the preferential entry now enjoyed by Canada but that the preference on these two major commodities be wiped out entirely.

The Canadian delegation is split on the question of conceding the American request. Canada's Prime Minister is not unfavorable to sharing the British market to a larger extent.

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BATTLESHIP IS EXPECTED AT STRIKE CENTRE

(Special to The Daily Mail) BRITISH WEST INDIES, June 22—The strike situations are still serious today. Yesterday 20 were seriously injured and four were killed when the police were forced to fire on the strikers. Strikers in some parts are looting the shops. The H. M. S. Ajax, a British battleship, is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

VISITING HERE

Dr. L. R. Richardson, professor of zoology, McGill University, Montreal, is a visitor in the city. During his stay here he is the guest of G. H. Clark. The visitor addressed the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club today.

Northern Ontario is Seen Facing the Serious Problem of Overcrowded Towns

SIX KNOWN DEAD TRINIDAD STRIKE, WOMEN FLEEING

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 22—One man was killed and eight wounded last night when deputized volunteers fired on a mob of strikers who had raided the San Fernando telephone exchange in an attempt to cut off this town from communication with the rest of the strike-torn island.

The casualties brought to six the known dead as a result of clashes between police or deputized citizens and striking oil field workers that began Saturday night and extended over Sunday and today.

Ominous quiet had prevailed over the Trinidad oil fields where two workmen and a boy were killed this

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Canadian Health Association Hears of 30-Foot Lots in New Mining Centres --- Suggest Law Step In.

OTTAWA, June 22—Despite its magnificent distances and its millions of unoccupied acres, Northern Ontario has its problems of overcrowding comparable to the large cities, it was shown in descriptions given today before the Industrial Hygiene Section of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Observations of Provincial Health officials with jurisdictions in the Ontario mining districts occupied an important part in a discussion on housing that embraced the entire Dominion. "One of the problems in the mining districts is the high interest rates," said Hugh McIntyre, Provincial Sanitary Inspector in the

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HONEYMOONERS ON CRUISE TO BERMUDA

(Special to The Daily Mail) MONTRÉAL, Que., June 22—The liner "Lady Somers" Canadian National Steamships, sails from Shed 14 here at 10 p.m., DST, tomorrow night on a 25-day round voyage cruise to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica carrying a near capacity list of vacationists to these southern colonial resorts.

Among the passengers on board will be the following: Miss M. Beckingham; Miss K. Beckingham; Y. Bourassa, director, radio programmes at Station CKAC and Mrs. Bourassa, R. A. Cochrane, city editor the Standard Montreal and Mrs. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eam

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