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Weather: Cloudy and warm; possibly

# OTTAWA MAY KILL THE ALBERTA LEGISLATION REGARDING THE BANKS

# Normal School Entrance Exams are Announced Today

Candidates Who Passed In First and Second Class

LEADERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Miss Elizabeth A. Forbes, Saint John, Highest in First-Class; Miss M. C. Leaman Leads 2nd Class

The list of candidates who successfully passed the first class Norcessfully passed the first class Normal School Entrance Examinations, together with the names and addresses of the candidates who passed with an average of 60 per cent or upwards in the second class Normal School examinations in July last has been forwarded to The Daily Mail by the Chief Superintendent of Education. The following are the names and addresses of the candid-

First Class The candidate making the highest marks on the First Class examinations this year was Elizabeth A. Forbes, Saint John, R.R. No. 1.

Allain, Gilberte, Neguac; Arsenault, Angelina, Tracadie Convent; oit, Laurier L., Shediac; Black, Ethel versaries. A., Cody; Boudreau, Lorenzo, Caraquet; Boudreau, Joseph R., Maison- of chiding which shows that perhaps ette; Bowser, Hester G., Aulac, R.R.; Boyle, George, West Saint John; these torrid August days. Briggs, Thelma M., Harvey Station; Branch; Cavanaugh, Isabel B., Upper Blackville; Clouet, Marie-Dorina St. Basil: Coburn, Aletha L., Harvey Station: Collin. Fernande, Baker Brook; Collings, Gladys M., Rollingdam Station; Cormier, Alina, St. Joseph; Cyr, Marie Dorilla, St. Bas-il; DeWolfe, Maude, Plaster Rock; Donahue, Brian H., North Devon; Doucet, Louis Azarias, Petit Rocher Nord; Dugas, Amantine, Campbell-(Continued on Page Four)

# **COMES AGAIN IN** SUNNY SPAIN

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SALAMANCA, Aug. 10-General Quiepo de Shano, the Spanish rebel general of whom very little is known in this country except that he wears a long white beard and is a persistent radio broadcaster for the rebel cause was on the air again yesterday.

This time his talk did not consist Barry, Arthur V., Durham Bridge; as usual of threats and promises of Bavis, Hazel M., Cross Creek; Ben- dire vengeance against his ad-

> His address was pitched in a tone the general has missed his siesta

"The Reds are getting ready to Brown, Gladys E., Florenceville; fight us", said General Shano' "But Brown, Julia F., Lower Southampton; Burke, Evelyn P., Prince Willis too hot to fight now. Next went. liam: Carruthers, Helen B., West will be cooler, and then we hope to meet these gentlemen again.

General Shano it is said is considered to be the ablest of Spanish rebel commanders by German and Italian staffs since the death of General Emilio Mola.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

South Africa, Aug. 10-South Afton; Dumas, Vincent, Caraquet; rican Minister of Agriculture in a Eales, Mary A., McAdam; Ellegood, speech today said that the Union Rita P., Prince William; Estey, wished to pick no quarrel with Great Frederica G., Durham Bridge; Flem- Britain in regard to Protectorates. ming Lois A., Lakeville; Forbes, He said the natives would benefit by Elizabeth A., Saint John R.R. 1; the union and one of the largest Gagnon, Jeannette, Edmundston; group of natives in their control were the Zulus.

### CABINET MEETING AT OTTAWA MAY TAKE ACTION

OTTAWA, Aug. 10-Lieutenant Gov-the legislation is held to produce on ernors are supposed to forward to the the credit of the Dominion as a whole. Dominion Government at the "first No decision, it is learned, has been convenient opportunity" any statutes reached, though opinions seems definenacted by the legislatures to which ite. Some variety of view is indicatthey have given Royal assent. It is ed as to how to approach the quesassumed that Lieutenant Governor tion, whether, so to speak, it should Bowen of Alberta will forward at be "straight from the shoulder," by once, if he has not already done so, direct disallowance of the statutes, authenticated copies of the statutes or making such intervention continrespecting the banks which the Al- gent upon a decision of the Supreme berta Legislature has passed. The Court. Dominion Cabinet will sit again on Wednesday. Officially it could not act without the official statute before P. W.

It is known that the Justice Depart ment has been busy looking up matters Felevant to these statutes contemplating any action which may be deemed expedient. Advices received are to the effect that Premier Aberhart's Attorney General, Hon. J. W. Hugill, 'was asked to resign because he could not counsel that the new acts are constitutionally valid and Kay, 42-year-old P. W. A. worker, was ada to railbirds. within the power of the Province.

that the Dominion Government may Eloise Weller. yield to the pressure to take action | With true southern chivalry the by- returning to Halifax to serve as on the Alberta enactments, not so standers looked on with lively inter- chairman of the Archbishops Evanmuch with the idea of interfering in est and the young lady was allowed gelistic committee of the Church of been delegated, the Bishop of Leithe legislative affairs of that Prov- a free hand in flaying the erring England at their meeting on Septem- cester will proceed to Toronto for a Shanghai suggests that there bee a conventions. Chief Justice Arsenault might attack merchant shipping unince as in arresting the effects which Oscar.

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(Special to The Daily Mail) publicly flogged in the presence of a

# A Public Duty

few days ago we read in an upper province paper that an effort A was being made and contributions being taken by the Conservative party, for the purpose of providing perpetual care for the monument at Kingston to the late Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Premier after Confederation. It appears that since the death a few years ago of Sir Hugh John Macdonald, son of the Old Chieftan, that the grave of Sir John A. Macdonald at Kingston has been neglected. This is not as it should be.

It is said also that throughout the country in different parts of Canada the graves of many men who bore the labor in the heat of the day in their efforts to build up our Dominion, are neglected. In almost every province in Canada from one coast to the other, instances may be found where men, and sometimes women, who have been leaders in the church and in the state and who have done much for the betterment of their respective communities, and have passed on, rest in almost forgotten spots. In many cases the families of these men have passed away or have gone to other parts, and apparently no person takes any interest in looking after their forgotten graves. We have one instance in the Town of Marysville. The late Alexander Gibson founded that town. He made it possible for hundreds of people to secure a livelihood in the various lumber mills and in the cotton mill. He went into the woods on the Nashwaak and created a town which is today a thriving one. He promoted the present railway from the Town of Devon up the river, and also was largely instrumental in starting that railway which now runs between this city and Newcastle. He was a lumber king of New Brunswick for years and today his body rests in an almost forgotten spot in the town which he created, with no monument to tell of his achievements. It is true that during the last few years the town of Marysville has erected a school which is called The Alexander Gibson Memorial School. But there should be a monument to this man in the town which he founded.

It would seem that somebody, possibly the Historic Sites and Monument Board, which has for its object the preservation of historic sites throughout the Dominion, might well include in its work the erection of monuments in the different provinces over the neglected graves of those who in their day and generation made their respective communities better places in which to live.

Here in the City of Fredericton, in the shadow of the Parliagifted poet, Bobby Burns. This is a credit to the Scotsmen of the province who were instrumental in placing it there. At the same time, where is there a monument to men like Wilmot and Fisher, who fought the battles of ResponsiblRe Government nearly one hundred years ago. These men were largely responsible for the system of government which we have today. They fought the old Family Compact and were instrumental in creating in this province responsible government for the people and by the people. These are only a few instances of the neglect on the part of an unthinking public to remember worthy citizens who have gone

Not only should individual monuments to Canada's leading citizens be given serious consideration but we should also pay proper respect to all the resting places of our dead. Some of these places throughout the country are a disgrace to those who are supposed to look after them and others, apparently, have no interested person in charge. In many of our cemeteries bushes are growing up and hiding all traces of the graves of the "rude forefathers of the hamlet."

#### English Bishop Admires Our Canadian Scenery

(Special to The Daily Mail) BANFF, Alta., Aug. 10-That the beauty of the Canadian Rockies is a story still to be adequately told, is the opinion of the Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of Leicester, who reached Banff Springs Hotel today from drons of fast fighting planes roared England, and who will return to Hal- into the air above London to beat ifax later for the Triennial Synod of back a supposed hostile fleet of 172 the Canadian Church. Visiting the bombers engaged in an attack on Canadian West for the first time London. since 1920 when he came as far as Winnipeg His Lordship spent the best part of the afternoon encouraging golfers in their game as they drove from the first tee, at the same NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10-Osear time expounding the glories of Can-

Practically a complete holiday viscrowd of over 100 persons by the it, the Bishop who reached New York ditions. There is every reason to believe fiery 17-year-old southern beauty, Miss last Sunday, will divide his time be tween Lake Louise and Banff before ber 3.

## LONDON DEFENSE TESTED IN GIANT SHAM BATTLE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Aug. 10-Nineteen squa-

and to provide new piloto with actual to force their way into the air enroute to St. Joseph's when he receive experience under active service condrome. They left the car and fired ed a telegram at Fredericton last even-

series of speaking engagements. diplomatic settlement.

# **GERMANY NOW** ORDERS OUT BRIT.

German Governm't Try To Dictate To "Times" Newspaper But Get

LONDON, Aug. 9-Germany has ordered the Berlin correspondent of The London Times to leave the country within two weeks and a spokesman for the world-famous newspaper stated that the correspondent would the Nazis."

The Nazi Reich protested against Great Britain's expulsion of three German correspondents and their action against Norman Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent for The Times GERNAN GOVT since 1925, was in retaliation for that expulsion.

Through the British Foreign Office The Times was informed that the German government wanted a Times correspondent in Berlin "who will pay less attention to work considered here as trivialities and more attention to what is important."

A Times spokesman said: "We are the dictation of the Nazis. Unless the within the next few days and keep Ebbutt we will leave the Berlin post

have been told informally Ebbutt's permit will be cancelled if we do not his work. They said that there were replace him. We will refuse to do the latter. We will leave the chair unoccupied.

"The case is very understandable" of their men reconsidered by Britain Italy before. -which it will not be. That failing, it appears that unless the Germans suffer an attack of sense within the Banks Grant next few days and keep Ebbutt, the

post will he left vacant." Ebbutt's work, although always lin where his ability is recognized. Prominent men there often sought him out for consultation and advice about German affairs.

#### Record Golf Shot Made At Banff Links Yesterday

(Special to The Daily Mail) BANFF, Alta., Aug. 10-Jack Munger, Dallas, Texas, marked a record that has stood for four years when he shot the Banff Springs Hotel golf course in 67. Phil Farley of Montreal set the previous mark of 68 in 1933 while playing for the Prince of Wales Cup. Munger's record was achieved on Saturday when he turned loose an astounding number of Biries to lower par on the 625-yard course by five strokes. Playing a practice round for the months Wales and Willingdon Competitions with Wildam Muller New York, Bert Toal Chicago and his father, all of whom hot in the low eighties.

### Japanese Officials Are Worrying re

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Aug. 10-The Japan-

se government have been quite upset in regard to the incident yesterday in Shanghai in which a Japanese lieutenant and a seaman were kill-The aerial manoeuvres were carried ed. The Japanese claim that these out over the whole south of England | two belonged to a landing party and and were of many hours duration. were attacked and killed. The Chin-Their purpose was to test the vulner- ese authorities however, claim that aiblity of London to hostile air fleets the two men were in a car and tried and who had been at Edmonston was the first shot. In the exchange firing making it necessary for him to French warships were ordered today ing which followed the two Japanese return to Ottawa at once. Noted to use whatever measures were necwere killed. A Chinese guard was speakers included Brother A. Bernard, essary in their judgment to repel Following this council, to which also killed. The bodies of the two the well-known Acadian Historian of planes attacking English and French also Bishop Blunt of Bradford has Japanese were handed over to the Montreal, Hon. A. J. Leger, Senator, vessels. They were instructed to fire

# Russians Plan To JOURNALIST Fly To New York By Way of North Pole

Russian Flyer Takes Off Today On Flight From Moscow

LEVANEFFSKY TO MAKE TRIP

not be replaced "at the diotation of Flight Looked Upon With Satisfaction By Soviet Officials

# APPROACH BRIT. RE JOUNALISTST

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN, Aug. 10-British government has been officially asked to not going to send a man to Berlin at plead with the Times to withdraw their charges against the four Ger- the runways at about 6 p.m. (1 p.m. Germans suffer an attack of sense man newspaper men. It is asked that A.D.T.) one in particular be cleared his name being Ebbett. They claimed that he was not a German citizen The spokesman added that "we now and that they could find him guilty of no crime in connection with other reasons than the one about their articles that has caused their deportation, but they would not disclose these reasons. Another member he said. "The Germans want the case of the four had been asked to leave

### **Concessions To the** Chinese Officials

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Aug. 10-Following up the visit of the Chinese Finance Minisbanks granted further concessions struggle for establishment of long to China. This is also an outcome of distance flying on a practical basis. the Chinese monetarian reform. The finance minister went on to Berlin where he will visit and dine with the German Minister of Finance and t is hoped that the agreement may be reached.

provement was noted yesterday in floods in northern Korea. Almost 2, the condition of Cardinal Illundain y 700 homes have been washed away Esteban, 75, Archibishop of Seville. or demolished by the force of the his physicians reported.

MOSCOW, Aug. 10-(Tuesday)-(C.P.-Havas)-Carrying four passengers and cargo which will bring the total weight of his plane to 35 tons, Sigmund Levanefisky, famous Soviet flier, will take off today from a nearby airport for a flight to New York via the North Pole, provided the weather is favorable.

Levaneffsky expects to send his giant four-motored craft, of an entirely new type of construction, down

He plans to stop at Fairbanks, Alaska, to refuel, and then aim for Chicago, whence he hopes to finish the hop to New York.

The route chosen by Levaneffsky is onger, but considered safer, than that chosen by other Soviet aviators who have helped blaze the trail for ommercial air service by way of he North Pole between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Levaneffsky had hoped to take off two days ago but was prevented by heavy rainfalls.

Levaneffsky, with V. Levchenko, made a California-Moscow flight in August-September, 1936, after a daring and difficult trip over the Arctic

The flight was hailed by Soviet ofter to the French Minister, French ficials as another trail blazed in the

> FLOODS IN KOREA TAKE 300 LIVES

KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 10-More than 300 persons were reported today to SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 10-Im- have been killed and 150 injured in

## ACADIANS ARE GATHERED TODAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Daily Mail Staff Reporter ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., Aug. 10- Business sessions will be held in

Maritime Provinces, Quebec and the morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock there New England States were present will be an outdoor meeting. Wedneshere this morning at the opening of day morning Bishop Chaisson will the 10th Annual Acadian National celebrate high mass, and Archbishop

Dead Seaman Archbishop of Moncton opened the continue throughout the day. Convention by a celebration of Ponti- One of the features of the afterwas an eloquent one, was delivered by Most Rev. P. A. Chaisson, Bishop of Chatham. The delegates were welof Chatham. The delegates were well-comed by members of the staff of St. FRANCO-BRITISH Joseph's University at which place

the convention was held. Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, who was to have delivered an address was unexpectedly called back to Ottawa yesterday. Mr. Mich. of Charlottetown was amongst those der the British or French flag.

who addressed the gathering.

Many hundreds of Acadians from the the morning and afternoon, while to-Melanson will deliver the sermon, Most Rev. L. J. Arthur Meianson, following which business sessions will

fical High Mass. The sermon, which noon session will be the election of (Continued on Page Four)

# REPEL PLANES

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON. Aug. 10-British and