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Weather: Cool with possible showers

MONTREAL PLANS CIVIC RECEPTION ATLANTIC FLYERS FOR TRANS

Ten Warships, 4000 Men Busy Earhart Search

Large Sums Expended in Search, Nations Are Co-operating In Hunt For Fliers

GREATEST SEARCH IN AVIATION HISTORY

Hopes Not Dimmed By Reports That Flares Were Not Signals

WASHINGTON July 7-The battleship Colorado with three long range cruising planes aboard is mearing Winslow Banks and will soon be actually engaged in the search for the missing flyers. The Colorado herself is too large to risk venturing among the atoll group.

The aircraft carrier Lexington with 57 planes aboard has refuelled for the last lap of her journey to Howland Island. Three American destroyers and several Japanese and New Zealand vessels are actively engaged in the search. Assisting the coast guard cutter Itasca are the (British freighter Moorby and the

mine sweeper Swan. President Roosevelt has shown the keenest interest in the matter and has instructed the naval department to take over the search. The search is proceeding in the northern Phoenix group of islands. However small islands east and south of

Howland islands. The search is already costing \$250,000 per day.

Snattered hopes that flares had been seen sent up by the lost round the world plane of Amelia Earhart and her Pavigator, Captain Fred Ngonan, failed to dim the search today for the famed 'first lady of the NEW YORK STATE air' and her companion, down somewhere in the South Pacific near Howland Island.

HONOLULU, July 7-The battleship Colorado changed its course and sped toward Winslow Bank, 100 miles east of Howland Island today in the hunt for Amelia Earhart and the United States Navy moved to

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A Humiliating Experience

THE members of the City Council were put in a humiliating position last evening when they were informed by Mayor Kitchen during the discussion of traffic matters that the police commission and, not the Council, handled all matters relating to traffic. The Mayor suggested that the Aldermen refer these traffic matters to the police commission. This is only another evidence, as we have already contended that the police commission which sits behind closed doors and conducts its meetings in secret, is all powerful and that the city aldermen who are elected by the people have nothing to say. This was the condition of affairs which seven elected members of the ten comprising the city council endeavored last year to have remedied but were prevented in doing so by the action of the Municipalities Committee of the Legislature.

It is certainly a strange and serious state of affairs when Aldermen elected by the citizens to do the city business have to be told that they cannot take action in regard to certain departments of their work until they have consulted the police commission and that the matter of traffic and the regulation of traffic on the city streets have to receive the assent of the Police Commission before anything can be done. Here is what took place last night;

Ald. Mundle introduced the matter relative to congested traffic conditions on Queen street. He referred to the present programme of widening the street, pointing out that this was not sufficient to insure satisfactory conditions. He urged that a "deadline" be placed on the section of Queen street being widened so that cars would be properly parked and not interfere with pedestrian or vehicular traffic. Ald. Mundle further stated that he and another member of the Council had been considering the matter and that they favored the "deadline" proposal as a favorable one.

Ald. Ross inquired the name of the other member who objected to the present system of parking. Ald. Mundle replied that Ald. Mc-Knight was the alderman in question who concurred with his views. Ald. McCaughey joined in the discussion, referring to the improvement affected by the widening of the street but also pointed out that parking regulations were not entirely satisfactory.

Ald. Ross, addressing his remarks to Ald. Mundle, suggested that Ald. Mundle, who is a supporter of the police commission which is in charge of traffic matters, refer the matter to that body, which Ald. Ross described as being "ALL POWERFUL." He then asked if Ald. Mundle was making a motion regarding the deadline proposal.

be given authority to make arrangements regarding the "deadline" Ald. McKnight seconded the motion.

Speaking in a somewhat satirical vein, Ald. Ross stated that the Council was wasting its time passing such a motion, contending that on many previous occasions city officials had put off carrying out the wishes of the Council due to outside influence. He stated that the work on Queen street was held up last year because City Engineer MacKay "didn't see fit to do it because certain 'outside' people didn't want it done."

SPEAKING ON THE MATTER, MAYOR KITCHEN TOLD THE COUNCIL THAT THE POLICE COMMISSION HANDLED ALL MATTERS RELATIVE TO TRAFFIC AND SUGGESTED THAT THE "DEADLINE" MATTER BE REFERRED TO THEM. "THAT IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY," THE CHIEF MAGIS-TRATE SAID.

"Do you think so?" replied Ald. Ross.

Ald. Mundle then changed his motion to coincide with the suggestion offered by the mayor. The matter was then dropped without further discussion.

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A NEW ECONOMIC PROGRAMME FOR **NEWFOUNDLAND**

LONDON, July 7 - Plans for a ong-range economic reconstruction program for Newfoundland will be revealed in the budget at St. John's next Tuesday, Malcolm MacDonald, dominions secretary, told the House of Commons today.

He replied to a question from Arthur C. Jones, Labor, as to what action had been taken on the social and economic reconstruction program proposed by Newfoundland's commission of government.

Jones also asked MacDonald whether he was aware of the "inbelief is growing that the missing creasing confusion and discontent" flyers will be found on one of the in Newfoundland, but the dominions

secretary said: "I don't think either confusion or discontent is increasing," He added that general outlines of the program to be followed in Newfoundland had been approved by the British government.

SHOWS FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

(Special to The Daily Mail) ALBANY, N. Y., July 7-A deficit of over 102 million dollars in 1932 has been reduced to slightly over 10 million in the present year under the Roosevelt administration.

CHAMBERLAIN'S 10 DOWNING STREET NOT THE PLACE BALDWINS MADE IT

LONDON, July 7-Two new per- | him; he carries small volumes of his took the bows as Britain's homeliest, pipe was a stout plank in his platform. Neville Chamberlain, his successor, rarely visits smoking rooms;

Just where Chamberlain met Annie Vere, his wife, is obscure, but it certainly was not under the same cirGENERAL STRIKE cumstances as attended Stanley Baldwin's wooing. Baldwin fell in love with Lucy Ridsdale when he saw her running up a big score in a girls' ericket match.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his wife commune with the birds, Shakespeare and nature. Mrs. Chamshe has one thing in common with their employers. Lady Baldwin. Both coaxed their busbands into politics.

Mrs. Chamberlain is a constant companion of her husband, accom- the condition of Mrs. Hagerman, panying him on his morning walks wife of Ald. Murray Hagerman, is in the park, sharing his enthusiasm about the same. Mrs. Hagerman has at the sight of a bird new to the been ill for several months and is locality. She reads Shakespeare to now in Saint John.

sonalities are at 10 Downing Street- favorite author. She says she tries the home of Great Britain's Prime not to talk politics in their home Ministers — to replace the retiring life—"but we do." She used to see Earl Baldwin and his wife. Baldwin that he had plenty of bacon and eggs for breakfast when he intromost human Prime Minister. His duced his budgets to the House of Commons.

Chamberlain's critics are always asking, "Is he human?" Chamberhe remains aloof except to a fishing lain has no cronies, has been called (Continued on Page Four)

LOOMS COAT AND SUIT WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, July 7-It is expectberlain, with her eyes of periwinkle | ed that 30,000 coat and suit workers blue, pleasant, faintly drawling mu- in the tailoring trade in New York sical voice, is not quite as active City will go out on strike tomorrow socially as Lady Baldwin. However, unless their demands are met by ton and his Shamrock V and also in

> CONDITION UNCHANGED Friends will regret to hear that

VANDERBILT'S YACHT RANGER **CUP DEFENDER**

(Special to The Daily Mail) ime in the history of England and America's International Yacht Races Vanderbilt was chosen to defend the title. He defended it previous against the last challenge of Sir Thomas Lip-1934 with the Rainbow against the Endeavor.

Vanderbilt is an experienced yachtsman, skilled in every trick of the game. It may be depended on that he will use every effort not to say artifice to retain the cup for

Body Not Yet Found,

The body of Peter Corbin has not yet been recovered from the turbulent waters of the Shogomoc falls, which claimed him yesterday afternoon. The local detachment of the R.C.M.P. today received a call from NEW YORK, July 7-For the third officers at the scene of the tragedy requesting grappling materials.

Charles Fleet, who has recovered countless bodies from the waters of this district was taken to the scene this afternoon, with his grappling equipment and will conduct operations for the recovery of the body, assisted by members of the R.C.M.P.

yacht, last night was named as dedavor, Briish challngr.

FIRE COMMITTEE **ORDER PURCHASE** LADDER TRUCK

Estimated Cost at \$3,000 ---Delivery Expected Soon.

The fire committee of the City Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon decided upon the purchase of a Ford V8 truck with a four-wheel drive attachment to replace the horse drawn ladder carrying equipment now in use. The specially built truck will cost in the vicinity of \$3,000, said Ald. McKnight this morning. This price refers to the chassis and drive attachments only. The carrying racks, etc., will be put on later.

The truck itself is the heavy duty two ton truck with 253 inch wheel base and many changes will be made at the factory to fit it to this type of service. The lengthening will be done at the factory, where other small changes will also be made. It will be shipped from there to the factory of the firm which manufactures the drive, where the drive will be installed under the supervision of the manufacturer. The truck will have a special transmission, giving 8 speeds ahead and two in reverse, and will also have a special hydraulic brake system. Nine inch tires will be used, to give great er diameter to the wheels, which arrangement has been found to be very successful on the present pumper. This will give the truck a 36 inch wheel diameter. The weight of the chassis is 5,050 pounds and the total weight with the complete equipment is estimated as being 11,030 pounds.

The delivery of the truck is expected within a month, when the body work will commence. Aid. Mc-Knight was noncommittal as to and human qualification, Investment where the work would be done, other than it will be done in this city.

The fourwheel drive was absolutely necessary due to the length of the truck. The frame was lengt to allow for the carrying the long or driven completely from the front. chosen by the committee has been tested and tried and carries the factory guarantee of one of the most reliable mechanical companies on the continent. The provincial government last fall purchased the equipment for snowplow work findand were pleased to recommend the never materialized.

arrangement to the city. (Continued on Page Four)

CIVIC RECEPTION FOR CAPTAIN OF THE CALEDONIA

(Special to The Daily Mail) MONTREAL, July 7-A formal eivic authorities for Capt. Wilcock-Charles Flett Called son and the crew of the British air liner Caledonia to mark their arrival in Montreal and the inauguration of the epoch making transAtlantic air service.

MEXICAN LABOR ASKS RAILROAD **EXPROPRIATION**

(Special to The Daily Mail) MEXICO CITY, July 7-The Mexican Labor party which corresponds in many features to the C. I. O., in the United States, has asked President Cardenas to examine the feasib-Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's ility of expropriating American and British owned railroads in Mexido fender of America's cup agains En- with a view to their unification and Frank Griffin. Interment was made more efficient administration.

France, Britain Veto Gen. Franco's New Proposal

Insurgent Leader's Note To All World Powers Demanded Belligerent Rights

THREATENED ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

British Steamer Blocked, Unable To Continue Course.

BARRIERS FACE PRIVATE OWNED PLANES FOR TIME

NEW YORK, July 7 - Men who know the ins and outs of the flying business looked over the field of air travel today and concluded it will be a long time before the average citizen can cavort around the skies in his own machine. It costs too

The United States Government argues mass production would bring private flying within the reach of a substantial majority of the population. The manufacturers reply neither the airplane nor the public is ready for mass production and the available market would not warrant the investment.

The problem of flying for everybody divides itself into cost, safety and operation cost of a standard light airplane for a year will run roughly to \$2,500.

Disagree Over Cost

The Government and the private in Spain. ladders of the department and to manufacturers are at loggerheads good engineering principles it must Air Commerce, at least in the past, the House of Commons: be either divided between the wheels has seen no good reason for a citizen's inability to buy and operate a proposals; we've declared our readi-This type of drive which has been light airplane for perhaps \$1,400 a ness to consider any other proposals vear.

In the face of opposition from private manufacturers, the Government proposed three years ago to turn out low-priced light airplanes, but an appropriation under the auspices of ing it most satisfactory and reliable the Public Works Administration

Many Pay Last Tribute To the Late A. O. I. Crookshank

Many friends paid final tribute to Andrew O. I. Crookshank at his funeral service which took place at Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30 this afternoon. Friends from all walks of life gathered to pay their final reivic reception is planned today by spects to the memory of this beloved friend. Members of the Rail- between Russo-Japanese forces in waymen's and Trainmen's Brotherhood and C. N. R. employees were present, saddened by the demise of their former superintendent.

Despite the fact that the family had requested that no flowers be sent, many beautiful floral tributes graced the service. Rev. Canon Clark conducted the impressive funeral ser-

The mourners were: A. Otty Crookshank, Robert W. Crookshank, Allen Crookshank, Horace A. Niles, W. P. Tenety, Pearson Fenety, Frank Patiquin, Norval Otty, D. W. Olts, Ald. Delmas Olts, J. W. Hill, W. W. O. Fenety, John Cameron, John Paisley, H. E. Harrison, Dr. G. E. Chalmers, Rev. D. R. Chowen, J. E. Underhill and members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Trainmen, and C. N. R. employees, The pallbearers were: J. A. Reid, Jack Fenety, E. H. Clarkson, H. B. Fowler, H. R. Logan and at Forest Hill cemetery.

(Special to Daily Mail LONDON, July 7—It is definitely stated that Sir Anthony Eden and Charles Corbin, French ambassa-

dor, are in entire agreement in a firm refusal to grant beligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents. Such a recognition would give rebel warships the right to search neutral vessels for contraband without being held accountable for acts of piracy on the high seas. SALAMANCA, July 7—Generalissi-

mo Francisco Franco last night sent a note to all world powers demanding recognition as a belligerent for his insurgent Spanish administration.

The demand was accompanied by a warning that powers which refused it must not be surprised if he "closes his doors to them economic-

The note stated the insurgents based their claim for belligerent rights upon international law.

France threatened today to abandon patrol of the Pyrenees bordering Spain, thereby dropping one of the last vestiges of the non-intervention patrol of Spanish frontiers, unless supervision is resumed at sea and along the Portuguese border.

The British government moved toward a compromise tonight to break the deadlock over non-intervention

With a session of the full 27-nation get the maximum power with the over the principal barrier to flying non-intervention committee called for 253 inch wheel base according to for everybody-cost. The Bureau ef Friday, Foreign Secretary Eden told

"We've not only made our own that are just and fair."

British statesmen are unwilling to continue the non-intervention scheme without naval control but informed sources said Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee, might not object to regarding observers without warships as constituting naval control.

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ARTILLERY GOES THROUGH TOKIO TO AMUR RIVER

TOKIO, July 7-As an aftermath of three bloody clashes yesterday the Annus river district, hundreds of field pieces rumbled today through the streets of Tokio en route for the Manchuchochan border.

FIERCE LOYALIST ATTACKS REPULSED INSURGENTS SAY

(Special to The Daily Mail) SALAMANCA, July 7-In the Madrid area violent assaults by the Loy-Wesley M. Niles, Supt. R. B. Graham, alists have been beaten back the rebels claim with losses of 1,600 men to the Government forces. The insurgent command also claim 16 Loyalist planes have been brought down with in the last few hours.

The rebel advance continues on the Basque front in the direction of Santandar.