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MINERS CONFERENCE IN FAVOR OF WITHDRAWING SAFETY MEN

Resolution Calling Safety Workers out of the Mines Will be Referred to Dis- tricts for Ratifica- tion.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The miners
delegate conference today decided
to refer the South Wales resolu-
tion calling the safety workers out
of the mines, to the various dis-
tricts for ratification. At the con-
clusion of the conference A. J. Cook,
general secretary of the Miners
' Federation, said the South
Wales resolution would go to the
districts with a recommendation
that it be adopted, the conference
having already decided in favor of
such a policy. The Miners' Execu-
tive will meet next Thursday to act
on the districts' decision.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The threat of
the withdrawal from the mines of
the safety workers was character-
ized as a "mere bluff" tonight by
Secretary Shirkie of the union con-
trolling the majority of the safety
men. He declared that his union
would not withdraw the workers
upon whose efforts the safety from
flooding of the pits depends. The
other unions concerned, he said, also
would refuse.

Death of Gerhard Heintzmann

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Gerhard
Heintzmann, head of the well
known firm of piano manufac-
turers, died at his home here
today at the age of 81 years.
Mr. Heintzmann had been suffer-
ing for some time from in-
ternal trouble.

Nicholson Gets 3 Year Sentence

(Canadian Press)
BADDECK, N. S., Oct. 8.—Adam
Nicholson was found guilty of
manslaughter and sentenced to
three years in Dorchester penitentiary
by Chief Justice Rogers at to-
day's session of the Supreme Court.
The prisoner had been found re-
sponsible for the death of Malcolm
McPherson found dead after a fight
at a pie social here last June.

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A TRIUMPH FOR BRITISH DIPLOMACY

Premier Baldwin Lauds Germany's Entrance Into the League of Nations as Great Achievement for Sir Austen Chamberlain.

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Oct. 8.—
Premier Baldwin, addressing a mass
meeting tonight in connection with
the Conservative party conference,
alluded to Germany's entry into
the League of Nations and the ratifi-
cation of the Locarno pact as a
signal of triumph for British dip-
lomacy and a great achievement on
the part of Sir Austen Chamberlain.
The Prime Minister referred to
the difficulties in China as on a fair
way to solution. Then turning to
the industrial troubles he declared
that the general strike and coal
strike were largely the invention
and result of tendencies which had
appeared in Great Britain before the
war.

On the subject of the Trade Union
Law, Mr. Baldwin said that re-
cent events made it necessary to re-
examine the existing law. Collec-
tive bargaining was still a necessity
to society, which needed trade union-
ism.

"You cannot smash the trade union
system," he went on, "and if you
could, it would be wrong to do so—
the country is greater than the
matters of industry or the lead-
ers of trade unions."
"The difficulty we have to solve
is to reconcile the rights of men
in a combination and the rights of
the individual in full relation to the
wider community. To the resolution
passed today the government will
give prompt and careful con-
sideration and as soon as we have
completed our examination of the
subject we shall prepare a bill and
present it in parliament."

Methodists See Canada Lose Skilled Labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A
statement of the temperance board
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
in the United States, condemning
government control of liquor, re-
ports the draining of the Dominion
of skilled labor.

"The statement continues, 'Prohibi-
tion since government control
of liquor has been in operation, the
report points to the recent customs
scandal in Canada.'
"This customs scandal," the re-
port adds, "isn't anything less than
the child of unholy relations between
a government-protected liquor traf-
fic in Canada, and a lawless, crim-
inal traffic in the United States."
"Another unfortunate result of
the Canadian system has been the
undoubted handicap upon prosper-
ity," the statement continues, "Pro-
hibition at its worst in the United
States, haphazard prohibition, has
yielded billions in profits to the
plain people. Business has been
booming and development has been
rapid."

Rhodes Demands Publication of the Duncan Report

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Oct. 8.—On his re-
turn to his office, following an ab-
sence of several weeks, Premier
E. N. Rhodes of Nova Scotia, to-
day sent a telegram to the prime
minister of the Dominion, Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King, protesting
against further delay in the pub-
lication of the report of the Duncan
Commission on Maritime Rights
and declaring that public opinion
in Nova Scotia demanded publica-
tion of the report and that such
publication could have no ill effect
upon the deliberations of the
House when the report is brought
down for consideration.

HOME LIFE ON BARGES

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—Barge
life and home life are often one
and the same here, where a short-
age of houses has forced thousands
of families to live on the canals.
The number of barge homes in
Amsterdam is constantly increas-
ing despite the protests of holders
of residence property along the
canals.



Chief Justice J. T. Brown of the
court of king's bench, Saskatche-
wan, who has been appointed with
Mr. Justice Wright of the Ontario
supreme court to assist Sir Fran-
cis Lemieux in the customs inves-
tigation.

10,000 PERSONS HAVE DIED IN WUCHANG

Many Succumb to Starvation in City Besieged by Red Army.

(Canadian Press)
PEKING, Oct. 8.—Foreign des-
patches from Hankow say that at
least fifty women were among those
trampled to death in the rush of
the crowds through the gate of the
city of Wuchang in an attempt to
reach the boats taking refugees to
Hankow across the Yangtze river.
Chinese estimates unconfirmed, say
that 10,000 persons have died in
Wuchang since the siege of that
city by the Red Cantonese army be-
gan some weeks ago. Most of those
said to have died of starvation.
Hankow dispatches state that 5,000
coffins have been shipped to Wuchang
to bury refugees trampled or
drowned in the rush for boats.

RUSSIAN BOOTS LOSE

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Fall rains
have caused a few Russian boots
to be revived in the London streets,
but shops are not showing them
very generally and indications are
that the women will not wear them
generally as they did last winter.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH WITH HER HUSBAND ON LONELY LABRADOR ISLAND

Stirring Story of Mother Using Knife and Gun on Her Husband to Protect Her Children. Seasoned Veterans of the Supreme Court Listened With Bated Breath as Story of the Midnight Struggle on the Lonely Northern Is- land Was Told.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 8.—How
a little Eskimo woman fought to
the death with her demented hus-
band on a lonely Labrador island
of which they and their children
were the sole inhabitants, and how
the wife and mother when put to
the supreme test, her own holy
brother and sister in the struggle
did not hesitate to use knife and
gun to kill the man she had taken
in Christian marriage in order that
her children might be saved from
his insane rage, was told in the
Supreme Court today when
Julienne Tutta was acquitted by
the jury after twenty minutes' de-
liberation of the murder last June
of her husband, Ephraim Tutta, on
the island of Kijissaitlik, near
Hopedale, Labrador.

Seasoned veterans of the Su-
preme Court listened with bated
breath as the story of the midnight
struggle on the lonely northern
island was unfolded through the in-
terpretation of Rev. Walter Perret,
Moravian missionary, who in spite
of his thirty-five years' laboring
among the natives of Labrador,
was unable to restrain his tears
when the prisoner described the
scene of her tragedy. The woman
wept continually during the hear-
ing, but answering all questions
readily and with the death knell
that had been produced as evi-

Ralston Sworn In as Minister of National Defence

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8.—
Col. L. Ralston was this af-
ternoon sworn in as Minister of
National Defence at Govern-
ment House in the presence of
the Governor General, Premier
Mackenzie King and Hon. Er-
nest Lapointe. The new Minister
attended his first cabinet meet-
ing later in the day.

Investment Bank- ers To Meet In Quebec

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8.—
About 350 investment bankers from
New York and points south will
convene tonight for Quebec
bound for the fifteenth annual
convention of the Investment Bankers
Association. Special trains will
take delegates from every state to
Quebec for the formal opening of
the session Monday. Specials are
also being operated from New Or-
leans, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit
and Boston. Reports from all
cent points to an unusually large
attendance.

Big Crops Reported In Alberta

(Special to the Guardian)
LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 8.—
Big crops are being reported. A
Kimball farmer named Suggden is
getting 45 bushels of wheat to the
acre on 400 acres, while J. Mc-
Henry, Graham farmer, reports
50 bushels average on 100 acres.

Thornton Busy on Vancouver Hotel

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—As a re-
sult of the recent correspondence
between Sir Henry W. Thornton,
K.B.E., chairman and president of
the Canadian National Railway,
and J. P. Hynes, of Toronto, presi-
dent of the Royal Architectural
Institute of Canada, hearing on the
selection of architects in connec-
tion with the construction of the
proposed Canadian National hotel
at Vancouver, a meeting was ar-
ranged and held today between Sir
Henry and Mr. Hynes, who was ac-
companied by W. L. Somerville,
treasurer of the Royal Architectural
Institute.

FRUIT TREES IN FRANCE BLOOM FOR SECOND TIME THIS YEAR

PARIS, Oct. 7.—France is sweet-
ened under an unreasonable heat
wave which threatens disaster to
the farmer. The situation is ag-
gravated by the fact that for three
months there has been no rain and
the weather office says there is no
rain in sight. Chestnut, apple,
and pear trees and lilacs in bloom
for the second time this year are
common sights.

So strong was the woman's ter-
ror upon her that after her hus-
band fell she seized a rifle and
sent the contents into his prone
body. When her strength re-
turned Julienne made the body se-
cure with sea thong and dragged
it out doors and signalled for help
from the mainland.

When the story of the tragedy
had been told to the jury and cor-
roborated by the sobbing boy, Hon.
C. J. Fox, defense counsel, deliver-
ed a stirring appeal to the jury for
acquittal of the prisoner whose ac-
tion he described as a wonderful
example of a mother's devotion
and supreme heroism. The prose-
cuting counsel did not address the
jury and shortly after nine o'clock
last night the prisoner was made
to understand that she was free to
return to her friends.

Julienne remembering that in-
return to her friends.



Former Chancellor Ignace Seipel
of Austria, who has intimated that
he may return to political leader-
ship in Austria for the purpose of
combating corruption, revealed
on the part of several high officials.
Misuse of state funds and question-
able support of certain banks is al-
leged.

Diplomatic Inci- dents Grow Out of Russian Policy

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A dip-
lomatic dispute has arisen between
the United States and Japan over
the administration of the Ryukyu
islands, which is the subject of a
treaty signed in 1903.
In reply to a Japanese request
for a conference to modify the four
power Far East Treaty of 1911 to
which Great Britain and Russia
are also parties, the state depart-
ment tentatively refused on the
ground that it cannot deal with
the Soviet government.
A second diplomatic embarrass-
ment growing out of the Depart-
ment's Russian policy was revealed
today by pressure from agricultural
groups of the department to in-
vite Russia to the international
conference here next June.

Police Seek Fake Lord Ashton

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 8.—
Government police in this district
are searching for an international-
ly known confidence man, stylis-
himself Lord Ashton and describ-
ing his mission in the Pyrenees as
seeking to rent a villa for the
Prince of Wales. The man, who
has told acquaintances that he was
a British military attaché, is be-
lieved to be of Belgian birth. He
was first sought when he tried to
borrow from several well known
figures in Perpignan. Later police
said he boarded a train and suc-
ceeded in borrowing a large sum
from a Spaniard. Since then he
has disappeared.

NOTE OF SHORT SKIRTS TABOO IN INDIA PRESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—For a news-
paper to headline in the front page
"something about short skirts for
women" would be unthinkable in
India, says K. S. Shelvankar, 21-
year old journalist from Madras,
who will study at the University of
Wisconsin. When nineteen, he was
editor of the Young Theosophist
(Adyar, Madras).

"The graver press of India, which
stresses the guidance of public op-
inion concerning serious affairs of
state, knows no comic strips," he
said.

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE OF SYNOD'S CLOSING SESSION

BURROWS IS NEW MANITOBA GOVERNOR

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8.—Official
announcement of the appointment
of Theodore Arthur Burrows as
Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba
will be made tomorrow. He will
succeed Sir James Alkins.
Mr. Burrows is a grandson of the
late Captain John Burrows of the
Royal Engineers, who came from
England in 1809 and was the first
settler on the present site of the
city of Ottawa. His grandfather
had charge of the construction of
the Rideau Canal.
"OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—Theodore A.
Burrows, former member of the
Dominion parliament and a promi-
nent lumber magnate of Western
Canada was today appointed Lieu-
tenant Governor of Manitoba to suc-
ceed Sir James Alkins at the expira-
tion of his term in that post on Oc-
tober 24. The appointment was
announced following a lengthy meet-
ing of the cabinet council. Mr. Bur-
rows will be sworn in as Lieutenant
governor in the Manitoba capital
on October 24.

Queen Marie Forced to Leave Jewels Behind

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Queen Marie of
Rumania must travel to the United
States without the \$1,400,000 worth
of jewelry, her personal property,
which she had hoped to display dur-
ing her sojourn in America.
The jewelry is in Moscow where
it was deposited for safekeeping
during the war, when the German
armies overran Rumania. It forms
part of a treasure estimated to be
worth about \$64,000,000.

Good Potato Yield Here This Year

The potato crop in Prince Ed-
ward Island this year promises to
be a very good one. The acreage
planted for seed potatoes, 9,000, is
just 2,000 acres more than last year
and is the largest area the Province
has ever had producing seed pota-
toes.

Less than fifty percent of the
fields planted to Green Mountain
have been passed by the inspectors,
while ninety-six percent of the
fields growing Cobblers have been
passed.

The Cobble yield, moreover, is
exceptionally good this year, and
some farmers are getting 400 bushels
to the acre.

Van Arnams Minstrels Con- clude Engagement

Van Arnams Minstrels concluded
a very successful engagement in
the city at the Prince Edward
Theatre last night.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

Remember big pantry sale in
S. A. McDonald's this afternoon
by ladies of Trinity Church, 1945

Moving pictures—Victoria
Hall tonight—Let's go! Wonderful
show. Don't miss it. Something
new. 1959

Dr. Green's office, Hunter
Montreal, 54-33 River, will be open as usual on
Saturday 9th and Monday.
1958-9-21

Morell—Wednesday, big show
and dance 1948-10-9-21

Bridgetown hall, Monday,
Lighting Heart, see the Knockout
also into the Net. Ambushed Stup-
end show. 1947

First quarter moon, Thursday,
Oct. 14th 10.04 a. m.

Summerside live eighteen min for
Hallowe'en supper in aid of St
John's W. A. Crapaud. 1938



TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Maritime,
moderate northerly winds, partly
cloudy and cool.
Maximum and minimum temper-
atures:
Toronto, fair 54-38
Montreal, fair 54-38
Quebec, cloudy 54-38
Ch'low'n, cloudy 60-50
Halifax, cloudy 64-52
St. John, cloudy 62-47
New York, clear 62-47
High tide this afternoon at 12.40
and tomorrow morning at 12.25.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.23
and rises tomorrow morning at 6.09.
First quarter moon, Thursday,
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