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man to do it, and not from acts of
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Another Tornado Visits Alabama

Early Reports From The Stricken Area Places Death List At Six—Hundreds Of Sightseers Have Narrow Escape.

\$50,000 FIRE IN YARMOUTH

Former Editor Of Herald-Tribune Dies From Exhaustion While Helping Fire Fighters.

(Canadian Press)
YARMOUTH, N. S., March 27.—
Fire early today caused damage es-
timated at \$50,000 in the business
district of this town, and was the
indirect cause of one death. The
blaze levelled the grocery and sec-
ond hand furniture store of W.
Presser, Sam Kee's laundry, W.
Presser's livery stable, LeBlanc
Brothers' Taxi, George Burrows'
garage and repair shop, and was
controlled only with the greatest
difficulty, timely rain aiding fire-
men in preventing a spread.

Newspaperman Dead

George Langtry, 55, formerly Editor
of the Yarmouth Herald-Telegraph
and correspondent of several
western papers, died before noon to-
day. He had become exhausted and
slipped as one of a volunteer force
aiding the town fire department.
He was a former Secretary of the
Yarmouth Board of Trade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- *Hockey and skating at Corn-
wall Rink tonight. 1727-11
- *Keep in mind St. James Church
Tea, Thursday, March 31. 1737-11
- *Candy, refreshments, and novel-
ty tables at Kirk Bazaar. 1737-11
- *Entertainment and Dance in
St. Charles Hall, Easter Monday.
1718-3-28-11
- *Concert in Pownall Hall, Tues-
day, Mar. 29th. If not fine, Mar.
30th. 1699-3-28-21
- *Big dance, Lyceum tonight. 3-
piece orchestra, 8.30 till 11. Prizes.
Admission 25 and 35 cents. 1728-11
- *Come to the dance in the Em-
erald Hall, Easter Monday night,
March 28. Music furnished by Jack
Breath. 1730-11
- *Indian River Dramatic Club
presents "Little Miss Jack" at Ken-
nington tonight, Easter Monday.
High class specialties. 1734-11
- *Come! Where? To Winsloe
Hall on Wednesday, March 30th
and hear Princetown Road Y. P. S.
present their concert. Admission 25
cents. Children free. 1735-3-28-31
- *Kinkora Hall, Rev. P. J. Lally,
R. J. will lecture Tuesday evening,
March 9th on the "Canadian Mar-
tyr." Lantern slides and moving
pictures. 1736-11
- *See! "The Mischievous Nigger."
Extremely funny. Good specialties.
Popular prices at Lorne Valley,
March 31st. If not fine on April
1st. 1725-3-28-11
- *Cushions, Runners, Knitted
Goods, Bonnets, Dresses, etc., for
sale at the Guild Table, St. James
Bazaar next Thursday, 1714-3-28-21.
- *See "My Dixie Rose" by Tyrone
Dramatic Club in Lot 65 hall East-
er Monday night. If not fine follow-
ing night. 1699-3-24-31
- *Take a silent partner into your
business, able and willing to stand
by and assist. That guarantees you
and yours a specified income at a
specified time. Ask about it. J.
Moore, Mgr., Sun Life. March 26-41.

BANDIT MAKES ESCAPE AFTER GUN BATTLE

William Bagley Es- caped Convict Shoots Detective Down When Ap- proached By The Latter For Ques- tioning.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 27.—
(By the Canadian Press)—Detective
David Maxwell of the Burnaby
police force is in hospital in a crit-
ical condition after being shot four
times last night by a man who es-
caped but who, according to his
own statement earlier and accord-
ing to several persons who saw him,
was William Bagley, notorious bank
bandit. The shooting occurred when
Maxwell attempted to question him.
Three hours earlier Gordon Faw-
cett, who, with Bagley were the
only two of five convicts at liberty
following their escape in a daring
break from Oakalla jail here on
January 3, was arrested by provin-
cial police as he was about to step
into a stolen game warden's car.

NEW TAXES ARE OPPOSED IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., March 26.—
(By the Canadian Press)—Just
before dawn yesterday, the Ont-
ario Legislature concluded its ses-
sional labors. Tuesday the formal
ceremony of prorogation is to be
held, and royal assent given the
measures passed by the House. In-
cluded among these are increases
in taxation, one of which has al-
ready gone into effect.

The Ontario tax-payers yester-
day started contributing one cent
more per gallon for gasoline. Soon
every gallon of fuel oil consumed
will be taxed 1-2 cent. Every
amusement ticket of 25 cents or
under will be taxed, with the ex-
ception of motion picture theatre
tickets. Every bottle of liquor or
imported wine will be taxed 10
cents. Every gallon of native wine
will be taxed the same amount.
The tax on branch banks, tele-
graph companies, corporations of
all natures will all be increased.
This will Ontario balance her
budget and have a slight surplus
next year.

The last day of business brought
forth concerted opposition to tax
proposals. Members of the Liberal
and Progressive groups rose in
their seats and poured their scorn
upon the tax proposals of E. A.
Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer.
Members of the Government and
the treasurer himself retorted vig-
orously. The proposals would be
carried out; they were necessary;
and despite all that could be said
there was no help for it.

Injured

THORPE UNDERWOOD, Eng-
land, March 27.—(Canadian Press
Cable)—While hunting with the
Fythchley hounds at Thorpe Under-
wood yesterday, Viscount Bury,
well-known in Canada, was thrown
from his horse and suffered pain-
ful injuries. Both bones of his right
leg were broken. Lord Bury was
Aide-de-Camp to Earl Gray, Gov-
ernor-General of Canada, 1905-11.
Thorpe Underwood is in the
Yorkshire west riding.

TOKYO, Mar. 28.—(Monday)
—(A.P.)—The foreign office re-
ceived information today from
an undisclosed source that Sov-
iet military authorities were dig-
ging trenches on the Siberian
border in the neighborhood of
Pogranichnaya.

Japanese Are Landing Troops On The Yangtze

Chinese State That Japs Are Merely Waiting For An Oppor- tunity To Renew Hostilities—Are Building New Defence Lines.

SHANGHAI, March 27.—While
some Japanese troops were leaving
Shanghai, Chinese newspapers in-
sisted that the Japanese military
continued to land troops and sup-
plies on the south bank of the
Yangtze River near Luho. They
said the Japanese were merely wait-
ing for an opportunity to renew
hostilities.

The Japanese were building new
defence lines in the vicinity of
Chenju and northward through
Kiangwan, the newspapers added.
This already was known as the Jap-
anese have been extending their lines
for several days.

Swarms of Japanese soldiers early
today were digging the trenches and
building barbed wire barricades in
the Chenju-Kiangwan area, appar-
ently establishing a second line of
defense. The first line now runs
northward from Nanzhang.

The Japanese also were en-
trenching themselves south of the
Shanghai-Nanking railway, in the
area immediately west of the In-
ternational Settlement.

SUCCESSFUL FORMER IRISH T R E N D O F C A N . T R A D E

Will Be Hastened By The Approaching Imperial Economic Conference, Is An- ticipation Of Minis- ter Of Trade Stev- ens.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 27. (By
the Canadian Press)—The present
successful trend of Canadian trade
will be hastened by the approaching
Imperial Economic Conference in
Ottawa. This is the anticipation of
H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade
and Commerce in a statement made
public over the week-end. The state-
ment concludes:

"The approaching Imperial Econ-
omic Conference is pointing the
way to us. We have the thrilling
example before us of the vitality of
the British people, illustrated by the
United Kingdom herself. Great
Britain will soon be in a position
to resume her old status of inter-
national leadership in world af-
fairs. We ourselves have regained
our lost position as the fifth great-
est exporting country of the world,
and I anticipate that the present
successful trend of our trade will
be hastened by the great Ottawa con-
vention.

The Minister marshals figures to
show the Canadians as a result of
the "produced in Canada" campaign
increased consumption of Canadian
farm products. Also efforts to in-
crease consumption of Canadian
goods in the British market were
satisfactory.

"During the eleven months of the
fiscal year 1929-30," says the state-
ment, "Canada as in the past, had
done heavy buying of meats in
other countries for home consump-
tion. In the eleven months of the
present fiscal year, which will end
this month, we have bought com-
paratively little. Canadians have
become consumers of their own
meats for the most part, and have
found them just as good as the
best that any other country has to
offer."

Turning to the exports of animal
products to the United Kingdom:
"To carry out continually, take
animal products exported to the
United Kingdom alone in the eleven-
month periods of the three last

NEGOTIATING WITH BABY KIDNAPPERS

NORFOLK, Va., March 27.—John
Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat build-
er, who returned to Norfolk today
from a trip to negotiate for the re-
turn of the Lindbergh baby, said he
was much encouraged over results,
but could not give any definite de-
tails as to what was accomplished.

Asked if he considered the neg-
otiations in a final stage Curtis
said:

"I consider them more in a semi-
final stage."

He said he could not say how
much longer it would take to com-
plete the negotiations, although he
was encouraged as a result of his
trip. He said he considered his trip
quite successful, but added that he
was confident too much publicity at
this time would frustrate his work.

"In order to do certain work," he
said, "in carrying out matters start-
ed several days ago before the break-
ing of the publicity regarding our
trip to Hopewell, it was necessary
for me to leave town, as to where,
how, or to whom I talked, I am not
in a position to state at this time.
I left early Saturday morning and
returned this afternoon.

opportunity to show Canadians
what she can provide.

LONDON, Mar. 28.—It was an-
nounced today that arrangements
had been completed for the Letitia
Scottish trade ship to sail for Can-
ada on May 5. The ship will carry
leading Scottish manufacturers and
their goods. The exhibition will be
opened officially twelve hours af-
ter the Letitia reaches port. Scot-
land is determined to grasp this

THE POUND DUE FOR A SUDDEN RISE

Well Informed Circles Believe That Great Britain Soon Would Retire Remaining Credit Obtained In U. S. Last August.

(Associated Press)
LONDON, March 27.—Reliable
financial circles tonight accepted as
well founded the belief that Great
Britain soon would retire the re-
maining \$50,000,000 of a private
credit of \$200,000,000 obtained in
the United States last August.

(The New York Herald Tribune
today said that the British Govern-
ment would retire \$30,000,000 of the
credit when it falls due on Tues-
day, in the opinion of financiers
in New York).

It was pointed out that in an

DISCUSSES POWER PLANT PROPOSITION

Meeting On Saturday With Represent- ative of Fairbanks- Morse Company.

Interviewed, Mr. Kemp made it
clear that his company had no in-
tention of entering into direct com-
petition in distributing electrical
power. If an individual or company
wished to purchase the necessary
equipment of generating such power,
his company would be desirous of
doing business on terms mutually
satisfactory. Such arrangements
might include long term payments
and the operation of the plant co-
operatively for the benefit of the
individual power users. The produc-
tion cost of power under such a
system will be carefully checked up
with the information received on
Saturday. Mr. Kemp was satisfied
that the variation in the figures of
his original estimate would be com-
paratively small, but did not care
to enter into a discussion of this
matter until after further consid-
eration and consultation. He leaves
the Province today on return to

CREW WINS BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS

HALIFAX, N. S., March 27.—(By
The Canadian Press)—An ordinary
250 mile passage from Harbor
Buffet, Newfoundland, to Sydney,
N. S., neared its ending today for
the six members of the schooner
Mildred Adams' crew — but only
after they had visited the Azores,
Madeira, Southampton and Liver-
pool. They arrived aboard the C. P.
R. liner Melita.

The Mildred Adams, under Cap-
tain Ernest Collett, sailed from
Harbor Buffet to take coal at Syd-
ney on New Year's Day. Three days
later she was a helpless wreck driv-
ing off shore by wind of hurricane
force. Captain Collett secured his
"Jumbo", only remaining bit of can-
vas, as a foresail, and her bow
crossed the Atlantic. Seven miles off Carvo,
northernmost of the Azores, his
vessel sank, the crew reaching land
in the last remaining dory. That
was on January 23. It was not until
February 8 that weather conditions

Quiet Easter In Irish Free State

Parades And Speech Making In Various Centres, But No Dis- orders Reported.

By Edward Stanley
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DUBLIN, Mar. 27.—(AP)—Irish
Republicans carried out obligations
today by meetings and processions
in commemoration of the
Easter uprising of 1916. Members
of the Irish Republican army and
other technically illegal organiza-
tions spoke from many platforms
and informed Eamon De Valera,
new President of the Irish Free
State, either directly or by im-
plication, that even abolishing the
Oath of Allegiance to the King
would not satisfy their demand
for complete severance of ties from
Great Britain. Those who took
part in the demonstrations were
unarmed and no disorders were
reported. The regular uniformed
army of the Free State was con-
fined to barracks. The men of the
Irish Republican army marched
silently in Dublin.

At the grave of the marchers'
comrades who fell 16 years ago,
Moss Towney, member of the Irish
Republican army council, declared
the army's resolve to set up a
Republic and set aside the Anglo-
Irish treaty.

At Cavan, a half-mile of Re-
publicans marched to hear a
speech by Madam Maude Gonne
McBride, the Irish "Joan of Arc",
who applauded De Valera's stand
"against England, our only enemy
in the world."

Five brigades of Dublin men —
about 2,500 — gathered on St. Ste-
phen's Green and marched through
the city to Glasnevin cemetery.
They were without uniforms, but
were well drilled and were mem-
bers of the Fianna Fail, Republic-
an party of Eamon De Valera.
Behind the Fianna Fail followed
Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Women's
Auxiliaries and smaller affiliated
groups, who brought the parade
to a total of at least 4,000 persons.

EARLY PEACE EXPECTED IN INDIA

Nationalists And Gov't. Seem Eager To End Conflict.

By James Mills
(Associated Press Staff
Correspondent)
NEW DELHI, Mar. 27.—(AP)—
It appeared today that events were
moving to clear the path to peace
between India's Nationalists and
the Government. Both sides seem
eager to end the conflict which
has hurt business and has put
nearly forty thousand Nationalist
leaders in jail.

Hope for restoration of normal
conditions was revived suddenly
when it was learned that Mrs.
Sarojini Naidu, now the President
of the Nationalists Congress, had

WILL REVISE AUSTRALIAN TARIFF RATES

MELBOURNE, Australia, March
26.—(Canadian Press Cable)—
Prime Minister Joseph Lyons to-
day said wide revision of the Aus-
tralian tariff schedule be intro-
duced in parliament before the
Ottawa Economic Conference next
July.

The Prime Minister said the
Government, in drafting the pro-
posed revisions, would be guided
mainly by recommendations of
the tariff board. He gave no de-
tails of the plan, however.

Five Die In Flames

NAPANEE, Ont., March 27. (By
the Canadian Press)—Five persons
members of one family, lost their
lives in a fire at the village of
Finton today, believed to have been
caused by rodents chewing matches.
Leo Cassavaugh, his wife and their
three children were the victims.

Record & Forecast of the Weather

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-
onto, Ont., March 27.
Minimum and maximum temper-
atures.

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	2	24
Vancouver	42	50
Edmonton	29	28
Banff	28	29
Winnipeg	14	30
Toronto	28	40
Ottawa	26	38
Montreal	32	36
Quebec	30	34
Saint John	28	48
Halifax	36	54
Charlottetown	36	53

FORECASTS

OTTAWA AND UPPER ST. LAW-
RENCE VALLEYS: Moderate to fresh
shifting winds; partly cloudy with
not much change in temperature; pos-
sibly local snowfalls.

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY:
Moderate to fresh winds; fair with
stationary or slightly lower temper-
ature.

GULF AND NORTH SHORE: Fresh
winds, mostly northwest; fair with
stationary or a little lower temper-
ature; probably snowflurries at night.

MARITIME EAST: Moderate to
fresh winds shifting to easterly and
increasing to gales at night; fair,
followed by rain.

MARITIME WEST: Moderate to
fresh winds, shifting to east and
northeast and increasing to gales to-
ward night; partly cloudy followed by
rain.

High tide this afternoon at 2:23 and
tomorrow morning at 4:30.
Sun sets this evening at 6:22 and ris-
es tomorrow morning at 6:57.



GOLF IS
ABOUT THE ONLY
THING THAT
DEPRECIATES
ABOVE PAR

Last quarter moon Monday, March
28, 11:44 p. m.
Summer time starts eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.
CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaves Borden daily
8:15 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.
Leaves Tormentine daily: 10:36 a.m.
and 2:50 p.m.