

Never inquire into another man's secret; but conceal that which is intrusted to you, though both by wine and anger to reveal it.

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## TENSE EUROPE SEES WEEKEND PASS QUIETLY

### 'QUEEN MARY' SETS ATLANTIC SPEED RECORD

#### CAPTURES BLUE RIBBON FROM NORMANDIE

Clips One Hour And 25 Minutes From Record In Eastward Crossing.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The plant liner Queen Mary captured the Atlantic blue ribbon today from the French liner Normandie when she added the fastest eastward crossing to her new-established westbound record. The Queen Mary steamed past Bishop's Rock, Scilly Islands, at 1:32 P. M., GMT, completing the 2338 miles from Ambrose Light at New York in three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes at an average speed of 31.69 knots. It was a record-smashing round trip for the big liner which on its westward crossing bettered by one hour and 25 minutes the westward record formerly held by the Normandie, her blue pennant rival of the last two years.

**Western Trip**  
Going over, the Queen Mary passed Ambrose Light at 1:32 A. M. and 42 minutes later in three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes.

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#### COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday Is Dance Night at the Highlands. L-1257-6-11-4.
- Talkies—Murray River Thursday. L-391-8-15-21.
- Talkies—St. Peter's Wednesday. L-391-8-15-21.
- Bowling, dance, Sinnott Road school, August 16th. L-394-8-15-11.
- Talkies—Morell Tuesday. L-391-8-15-21.
- Talkies—Eldon Friday. L-391-8-15-21.
- Sorden Line Club leading hogs hamp, calves every Tuesday Hours 10 to 3. L-340-12-M-2-5-11.
- Dr. LaCourriere, Dentist, will be in Murray River, August 15th, until the 23rd. L-397.
- Dance tonight at Yeo's Union Road. Bob Weeks' old time. Good time assured. L-404.
- Kinkora Hall ice cream, dance, Friday evening, August 19. Sumburg orchestra. L-409-8-15-21.
- Ice Cream and Dance at C. M. E. A. Hall, Vernon River, Monday, August 15th. L-389-8-15-11.
- Dance in Freeland Lodge every Wednesday night begins at nine o'clock. Tishig Orchestra. L-317-7-5-Mon-Tues-7.
- Px feed, fresh frozen beef 5 cents; ground meat 5 cents; bean frozen, 24 cents; hand Cold Storage. L-307-8-15-11.
- Extra special prices on Wheat, Corn, Oats, scratch and Prince Flour. Also all other feeds, reduced prices. P. E. I. Co-operative Edges & Poultry Association. L-390-8-15-31.
- Lamb Marketing: We have been advised that a discount of 20 cents per lb. on buck lambs is now in effect. That means this week's sales. Livestock Marketing Board. L-399.
- Livestock Marketing Board leading livestock at Charlottetown this week as follows: Monday afternoon 1-3 o'clock and Tuesday and Friday forenoon, 8-12 o'clock. Other leading centres as advertised. L-399.
- A special meeting of the Cape Traverse Congregation will be held in the Church of Scotland, Cape Traverse, Tuesday, August 16th, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of extending a call to a minister. By order of trustees, Edward MacFadyen, Sec'y. L-327-8-12-31.
- Best hard wheat flour, equal to anything offered by the trade, at about wholesale price; also bran, shorts, middlings, oil cake, corn-meal, cracked corn, barley meal, feed wheat, etc., at lowest possible price. Profits are a second consideration. Our aim is cheaper feed. Call at the Livestock Feed Warehouse, Fitzroy Street, next Swift Canadian Company. L-399.
- Midsummer Hitters should be given a good start in life by proper feeding. Nothing else will do. Nothing quite so good as our "Wearer Mixture No. 1". It is a balanced ration, a complete food in itself. Nothing else is required but water, and it is so much cheaper than other commercial feeds. Livestock Feed Warehouse, Fitzroy Street, next Swift Canadian Company. L-399.

### Border Clash Is Narrowly Averted

#### Russo-Japanese Forces Hold Tense Truce On Siberian Frontier.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14—A Soviet Russian communiqué said today a new armed clash at Changkufeng was narrowly averted when Japanese troops moved forward after the armistice of Aug. 11 went into effect. The Soviet announcement asserted Japanese troops occupied the northern slope of Changkufeng Hill and got within a few yards of Soviet troops. The Soviet communiqué said the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, this violation of the armistice terms and demanded withdrawal of Japanese troops for at least 100 metres (328 feet). The Soviet announcement asserted Japanese troops occupied the northern slope of Changkufeng Hill and got within a few yards of Soviet troops. The Soviet communiqué said the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, this violation of the armistice terms and demanded withdrawal of Japanese troops for at least 100 metres (328 feet). The Soviet announcement asserted Japanese troops occupied the northern slope of Changkufeng Hill and got within a few yards of Soviet troops. The Soviet communiqué said the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, this violation of the armistice terms and demanded withdrawal of Japanese troops for at least 100 metres (328 feet).

### ROUND TRIP COMPLETED BY GERMAN PLANE

#### 'Brandenburg' Sets New Non-stop Record In Flight From New York To Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 14—As a matter of fact as a raider, with crew, four German flyers brought their four liner, Brandenburg, to a landing on rain-soaked Tempelhof Airfield today, ending in record time a return non-stop flight from New York. To the four members of the transport's crew it was more routine. They arrived "on time" at 9:37 a. m. after a trans-Atlantic crossing from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in 19 hours and 55 minutes which they had scheduled for 20 hours. Hailed As Triumph. But the arrival of the 23-passenger Focke-Wulf plane was acclaimed as a triumph by German air officials. It was the first aerial round trip between Berlin and New York in non-stop flights. It clipped five hours and 50 minutes from the only previous non-stop west-east crossing, made by the late Wiley Post on the first leg of his "round-the-world" flight in 1931. The Brandenburg roared to a landing in a downpour of rain which put a crimp in a planned welcoming celebration. Planes had circled over Berlin earlier, dropping handbills to herald the trans-Atlantic flier's approach, but the announcements were soggy and attracted little attention. Looking fresh and fit, the airman were greeted first at a reception platform on the airfield. Hasty Reception. "We were simply astounded at the hearty reception in New York," said Captain Alfred Henke, veteran of the flight. "We thought we merely were doing our duty and hence were unprepared for such a reception." Chancellor Hitler telegraphed the flier's triumph. "I am much gratified at your brilliant success. Best wishes. I am sure you will be able to make other checks virtually necessary." The approximately 4,100-mile homeward journey was made at an average speed of about 207 miles an hour. BERLIN, Aug. 14—There was an absence today at the reception at Tempelhof airfield for four German fliers returning from a round flight to the United States. She was Frau Alfred Henke, wife of the flight commander, and her reason was purely domestic: She expects the birth of a baby tomorrow.

### Carl Burke Ties For Flying Honors At Halifax Meet

HALIFAX, Aug. 14 (CP)—Carl Burke of Charlottetown and Wendell Reid of Sydney, N. S., tied today in the flying meet here to determine a representative for the Maritime Provinces in the Webster Memorial flying competitions at Ottawa, Aug. 20 and 21. The two were so even, the judges could not decide between them, and further tests will be necessary. The meet at Ottawa will be for a trophy donated in memory of John C. Webster, killed in a flying accident eight years ago. The Charlottetown Flying Club was represented by Burke, Thomas S. Edgett and Dr. E. S. Giddins. Reid and M. B. Rose represented the Sydney Club and only two Halifax aero club pilots participated, Edgill Dauphinee and Bruce Dexter.

### EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIG FAIR

#### Formal Opening Tonight At 8 O'clock.

At seven o'clock this evening all were in readiness for the opening of the Provincial Exhibition which will take place at eight o'clock. Almost all the exhibits are in the Main Building with the exception of vegetable and flowers which will come in tomorrow morning. The total number of entries is the largest ever received—over 4,000 for the building while live stock such as horses, cattle, sheep, poultry and swine will run over 1,500. The stalls and barns are taxed to capacity, but as the exhibitors are co-operating splendidly, room will be found for all. The decorations of the Main Building are all up and the booth owners have finished their work so that tonight it will present a very attractive appearance. All the stock barns will be lighted up and a good opportunity will be afforded visitors to go around and see them. All the race horses will have arrived by the afternoon and every stall will be taken, so great racing can be expected for the four days. The Riding Club stables have been occupied by the Charlottetown Riding Club, the Vimy Jinks Riding Club, Halifax Riding Club, Raoul Raymond's horses and several other private owners. There are no valets there and the horses look superb. Bill Lynch's Midway arrived by special boat trip—fifteen cars being required to move them here. The work of setting up this immense plant will go along smoothly and tonight you will think it was always in place. It is expected to show them ever before and will occupy every inch of the concession space. Captain Solomon's Water Circus arrived on the grounds yesterday afternoon and are all set up ready for Tuesday afternoon. Eric the Great left Boston on Friday evening, passing through from Franklin Park, Pennsylvania. He will be here this afternoon or evening and be all set for Tuesday. The Cavauex Girls, the Cycling Wheelers, Marie's Amical Circus, Rex Doyle and Pat Rafferty with Ken Goss's Orpheus are expected to arrive yesterday, but a wire was received saying that they will be here today. Professor Bonnet has all his apparatus in first-class order, his motor boat and trucks hired and is sitting pretty after spending yesterday touring around the island. He says that Prince Edward Island is the prettiest spot he has ever visited and he would like to live here. "Everything is all set for the Big Fair. Season tickets are going very fast which is a good sign for a big attendance. The Management have predicted (Continued on page 9, col. 6.)

### Nazi Preparations For Manoeuvres Watched Closely

#### London Centres Attention On Runciman's Efforts To Settle Czech Minority Problem.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (CP)—The Government's attention centred tonight on efforts of Viscount Runciman to settle the issue between the Czechoslovak Government and its Sudeten German minority, crux of Europe's tension, as Germany's powerful army prepared for the start of manoeuvres tomorrow. Great Britain and France remained in close touch during the weekend. Germany's manoeuvres along the Czechoslovak and French borders were expected to last about six weeks and Europe was not expected to breathe easier until their end. French and German frontier patrols were strengthened as Nazi workers labored at the task of erecting huge secret fortifications to protect her western border. Czechoslovak authorities cautioned restraint in the face of the jittery situation. POWERS PUZZLED. The Nazis' unusual ostentation in calling out reservists, mobilizing automobiles, motorcycles, horses and requisitioning other civilian property for the widespread war games puzzled other powers despite German deprecation of their alarm. The most obvious conclusion was that the tremendous military display was designed for the benefit of Czechoslovakia, in her negotiations with the Sudeten Germans. The growing tension in London was that, beyond the task of trying to solve the minority quarrel, the Runciman mission was to point the way for future British policy toward the Czechoslovakia question. If the mission fails to find a compromise, it may determine largely how far Britain would go in supporting France if the final issue of the Nazi-supported Sudeten German struggle comes to war. Since Germany annexed Austria without outside interference, British opinion has been sharply divided on what the British should do if war threatened between France and Germany over Czechoslovakia. Both France and Russia are committed to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia in the event of unprovoked aggression against her. Both say they will fulfill their obligations. Great Britain has no such commitments. She has said only that she will help France in the event of unprovoked aggression against French territory. Discuss Closing Of Glace Bay Mine. (C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) QUEBEC, N. S., Aug. 14—United Mine Workers' district convention was asked Saturday to support a resolution charging Dominion Coal Company with breach of the contract between company and union in closing the Harbor seam mine at Glace Bay, N. S. The resolution demanded reopening of the colliery where electrical machinery has been installed. It solicited the "support of the population of the entire province" in having the mine operated. A permanent committee to study the situation could register its opinion on the resolution. Many Visit Shrine In New Brunswick. (SKIPS LAKE, N. B., Aug. 14—(CP)—A large number of pilgrims from many parts of Canada and the United States visited the shrine of St. Francis of Assisi here today. Services are held annually on the second Sunday in August. The pilgrims were accompanied by very Rev. C. J. McLaughlin, of Debec, N. B. The shrine is situated near Canterbury, York County.

### Former European Writer Marvels At Canada-U.S. Border

(André Berding, who wrote the following story, is member of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. He returned to the United States last winter after spending 12 years in Europe, part of that time as chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome, Italy.) (By André Berding, Associated Press Staff Writer) GANASQUE, Ont., Aug. 14—When Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt dedicated the new international bridge across the St. Lawrence River at the Thousand Islands on Aug. 13, they will add another stone to one of the most amazing structures in history—the Canadian-United States border. The writer has just traveled along hundreds of miles of this border while studying the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway project which long has been under consideration by the two countries. Unbelievable Experience. After 12 years spent in Europe, it was an almost unbelievable experience. Gone were passport for- (Continued on page 9, col. 4.)

### Fire Destroys Building On Laphorn Ave.

Fire discovered about 1:30 this morning completely destroyed a combined house and barn on Laphorn Avenue, owned by Mr. E. Arnst. Origin of the fire was undetermined. Mr. Arnst expressed the opinion it was caused by vagrants smoking in the building. When the fire was discovered flames were shooting from the structure, carrying sparks and blazing shingles from roof and walls towards the large oil tanks nearby. The dwelling in one end of the building was unoccupied. Some tools were stored in the barn, it was said. No estimate of the loss was available, but it is believed to be several hundred dollars. It was not known if there was insurance.

### Investigator Says Film Colony 'Hotbed' Of Red Activities

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Some Hollywood celebrities are using their large salaries to finance communistic activities, a congressional investigator reported today to the special committee of the United States House of Representatives studying "un-American activities." Edward Sullivan, the investigator, said evidence tended to show an increasing number of radical and communistic activities are rampant among studios of Hollywood. "I might say in passing," he added, "that a very large number of motion picture stars are strongly opposed to all this subversive activity, but as the very prominent star, if he spoke out loud re the situation, he would soon be ditched by the studios and a campaign of vilification would be started against him to ruin him with his public." Sullivan named none of the persons he accused in the film colony, but declared the public should be made aware of the situation. Sullivan reported a preliminary investigation he conducted on the west coast, showed unbridled and unchecked communistic activity had cost employers and employees alike millions of dollars.

### Organizations To Hold Sessions In Ch'town

Representatives of the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Handicraft Guild are scheduled to arrive in Prince Edward Island Thursday and will hold three meetings in Charlottetown according to a program which has been arranged. The Canadian National Hotel morning and afternoon while a public meeting will be held at the Prince of Wales College at night. It is expected that about forty delegates from all parts of Canada will be here. Joint meetings of the three organizations mentioned open today at Halifax. They will continue to meet through Wednesday and part of Thursday will be spent at Saint John. Delegates will be met at Borden by motor car Thursday evening and taken to Charlottetown. Mr. H. H. Shaw, Chief Superintendent of Education for the province left yesterday for Halifax to attend the opening session of the convention. He will return to Charlottetown on Wednesday, it is expected, to complete preparations for the reception of the visiting delegates.

### Celebrated English Musician Passes

LONDON, Aug. 14 (CP)—Sir Landon Ronald, one of England's most celebrated musicians, died today after a long illness. He was 65. Sir Landon conducted grand opera at Covent Garden when he was only 21 and was knighted by King George V for his services to British music in 1922. He gained prominence as accompanist to Mme. Nellie Melba, the Australian Prima Donna, with whom he went to the United States as Conductor in 1894. Sir Landon was a pianist, composer, conductor, critic and teacher of music. He had been principal of the Guildhall School of Music in London from 1910 until illness forced him to retire last year. During the reigns of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, Sir Landon was accompanist at brilliant state concerts and played in Buckingham Palace for royalty.

### Imported Apples Subjected To Duty

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Aug. 14—Apples imported into the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will be subject to the fixed value for duty on and after tomorrow, according to an order issued over the weekend by the Department of National Revenue. Another order provides for the cancellation of the fixed value on cherries on and after Aug. 22.

### Plan Subsidizing Of Wheat Exports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(CP) Agriculture Secretary Wallace is working on a proposal to place at least 100,000,000 bushels of surplus United States wheat in world markets by means of an export subsidy, informed officials said tonight. Details of the proposal are being guarded closely, it was said, and have been discussed only with a few other agriculture department officials and State Secretary Hull. The policy of subsidizing exports has been criticized in the past by Canadian advertising in Great Britain there was speculation as to whether Hull would carry objections to President Roosevelt. The competitive situation developing in the world's grain markets, and prospects of a record-breaking surplus of United States wheat and declining domestic prices, were said to have influenced Wallace's undertaking.

### Trade Minister On Tour Of Europe

QUEBEC, Aug. 14 (CP)—Hon. W. D. Exley, federal trade and commerce minister sailed yesterday in the liner Empress of Britain for a visit to Glasgow, Empire Fair and a six weeks overseas trip which may take him to Italy, Belgium and other European countries. Exley said the trip would embrace advertising and trade business. "We're spending \$50,000 on Canadian advertising in Great Britain this year," he said. "This activity was not under my department's jurisdiction before. I also have trading interests to look after, but I don't think there will be any new treaties arising out of the voyage. If I go to Italy I probably will see Mussolini, but I don't think we'll do any good also sold pretty well over there."

### Insurgent Forces Drive Deep Into Rich Mining Region

RENDAYE, France, Aug. 14—Insurgent southern armies today reached the gates of Ciudad Real Province, a Spanish Government stronghold since the start of the civil war, pushing their campaign of conquest through Spain's richly mining region. The Government acknowledged a retreat on the southern front, but reported General Jose Mijang's troops still held strong hill positions defending the road from Castuera to Almaden and Ciudad Real. On the northeastern Ebro River front the insurgents persisted in their offensive attempting to wipe out the foothold won by Government troops on the river's west bank. Roads followed by the two columns join at a point above Puebla de Alcocer which is threatened with encirclement. Insurgent dispatches reported the city of Ciudad Real, capital of the province, was being emptied rapidly of civilians and fortified hurriedly by the Government. The Government acknowledged a retreat on the southern front, but reported General Jose Mijang's troops still held strong hill positions defending the road from Castuera to Almaden and Ciudad Real. On the northeastern Ebro River front the insurgents persisted in their offensive attempting to wipe out the foothold won by Government troops on the river's west bank. Roads followed by the two columns join at a point above Puebla de Alcocer which is threatened with encirclement. Insurgent dispatches reported the city of Ciudad Real, capital of the province, was being emptied rapidly of civilians and fortified hurriedly by the Government. The Government acknowledged a retreat on the southern front, but reported General Jose Mijang's troops still held strong hill positions defending the road from Castuera to Almaden and Ciudad Real. On the northeastern Ebro River front the insurgents persisted in their offensive attempting to wipe out the foothold won by Government troops on the river's west bank.

### Official Opening Provincial Exhibition Tonight At 8 O'Clock

President's Remarks. Address by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel George D. DeBlas. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor. Address by Acting-Premier Honourable J. P. McIntyre, Minister of Public Works. Violin Selection, Professor Gomez. Address by Mayor E. A. Foster. Vocal Solo, Mr. Raoul Raymond. Address by Honourable B. W. LePage, President of the Executive Council. Violin Selection, Professor Gomez. Address by Honourable W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor. Address by Senator Duncan Marshall, Toronto. Vocal Solo, Mr. Raoul Raymond. God Save the King. Note:—The audience is requested to be in their seats before eight o'clock as His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will arrive to open the Exhibition at eight o'clock. L-407.

### One Dead, Five Wounded In Gun Fight, Central Park, N.Y.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—A shooting fight in peaceful Central Park, started by a man apparently driven berserk by summonses for minor traffic violations, resulted in the death of a Sunday stroller today, broke up a police memorial service and ended with the madman dead and five other persons wounded. Two of the injured were among the policemen on whom Charles San Filippo, about 40, centred his bewildering rifle and shotgun fire. San Filippo, wearing steel bullet-proof plates across his chest and back, was dropped by about 20 bullets in the head as he raced across a crowded lawn, firing his repeating rifle. Police found the two summonses in his pocket and his car wrecked nearby. They deduced from other papers in his possession that he was obsessed by a police persecution complex. He had written in his language, his opinion of policemen and muttered, as he lay dying: "I was going to try to kill as many cops as I could, and I did." The wounded officers are Lieut. James McDonnell, called "most decorated man on the force," and Patrolman Francis Lynch, both 38. They suffered multiple wounds. In the exchange three bystanders were wounded, one critically. An operation was performed on Louis Popernick, 51, shot in the abdomen.



(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Aug. 14—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	42	70
Victoria	50	66
Edmonton	52	36
Calgary	50	64
Regina	54	68
Toronto	62	72
Winnipeg	64	38
Montreal	64	36
Quebec	64	30
St. John	56	74
Halifax	54	78
Charlottetown	57	78

FORECAST

Maritime: East: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; partly cloudy and warm; probably snowed by scattered thundershowers. High tide this afternoon at 1.19 and tomorrow morning at 1.35. Sun sets this evening at 7.07 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.02. Last quarter moon: Aug. 18, 4.30 p. m. Summerside tide: eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS: Leave Borden 7 a. m. 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m. and 4.15 p. m. Tormentine 8.15 a. m. 11 a. m. 3.05 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sundays: Leaves Borden 9.00 a. m. and 7 p. m. Leaves Tormentine 10.15 a. m. and 8.10 p. m.