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## EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF STEEL AND COAL INDUSTRIES

### Island Of Cape Breton Should Be Teeming With Industry, Conservative Leader Tells Big Audience At Sydney Mines.— Conservatives Stand For The Immedi- ate Implementation Of The Duncan Re- port.

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Aug. 4.—Over the highways and by-ways of Cape Breton, Hon. R. B. Bennett, continued his summer speaking tour today. Leaving Inverness this morning the Conservative leader spoke here tonight and at Baddeck late this afternoon. At both places Mr. Bennett emphasized the importance of the steel and coal industries of Nova Scotia. He also visited the resting place of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, on the Bras D'Or lakes. This island of Cape Breton, he declared tonight, should be a teeming hive of industry. Your coal and your steel industries should be prospering. There is a great demand in every part of Canada. There is an earnest desire that Canadians should not be dependent on another nation for coal and steel products. Mr. Bennett proceeded: We imported into Canada over sixty million dollars worth of coke, anthracite and bituminous coal for the year ended May 31st last. Why should Canada have to buy sixty million dollars worth of coal from another country?

Conservative members, he continued, had pressed in the House of Commons for implementation of the Duncan report in September. In respect to those two major industries the only answer they had received from the Ministers of Finance was that they were "winners." The theatre in which the opposi-

## Brings Suit Against Federal Reserve Bank

(Special to the Guardian)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Suit for an injunction against the federal reserve bank of New York was begun today in the United States district court by Frank G. Rauhle of Buffalo, N. Y., who seeks to restrain the bank from enforcing rediscunt rates. Rauhle claimed the rates are part of propaganda undertaken in spreading false reports of a "money shortage." Rauhle charged that these rates were fixed deliberately to restrict the credit available for investment.

## SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM IN TORONTO

### St. Michael's Cathedral Among Buildings Struck—Extensive Damage Caused by Floods.

(Special to the Guardian)  
TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Raging up the city shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon and continuing intermittently almost till midnight, the worst electrical storm in the history of Toronto accounted for one killed, three persons injured and extensive damage to power lines, light and telephone circuits. Eleven buildings, one St. Michael's Cathedral, and another the Gerrard and Carlaw Hydro Electric Sub-station, were struck by lightning, damage to the latter being the means of plunging the entire district east of the Don River into darkness for almost an hour, and suspending street car operation in this section for the same time.

The life snuffed out by the lightning was that of fifteen year old Dorothy Kennedy, of Dixie, who was struck while standing on a ladder in the barn of her father. The electric bolt struck the cornice of the barn, went straight through and ran down the ladder, striking the child on the head and knocking her into the floor of the stable twenty feet below. Death was instantaneous.

The heaviest damage locally as a result of the lightning was suffered by the Carlaw Ave. Hydro sub-station while the Walker House lost a \$1,000 sign when it was burned out by a bolt and 170 King Street West, a four storey vacant brick building, was "touched" for a loss of over \$500.

The most damage, however, will be that incurred as a result of the devastating nature of the rain which flooded basements in all low sections of the city, and completely inundated business premises in the downtown business section lying south of King Street. The King Edward Hotel basement kitchen was washed out when water rose to a height of between ten and twelve inches, as a result of water in the choking sewers backing up through the floor outlets.

## German Girl Won Foil Title

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Helen Mayer, 17-year-old German girl, won the women's Olympic championship in foil today, emerging victorious over a field of the best blade wielders of her sex in the world.

## Terrible Suffering In Heat Wave And Many Die

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Atlantic seaboard states today were sweltering in the third day of a heat wave that already has taken several lives and caused numerous prostrations. In New York City two deaths occurred directly attributable to the heat; in Boston and vicinity, three; in Providence, R. I. two, and in Erie, Pa., one.

## Fifteen Dead in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Fifteen were reported dead of the heat in the Chicago district yesterday before a torrential rain lowered the temperature 20 degrees from a height of 94. The high mark established the heat record for the year.

## TORONTO PROF. TALKS ABOUT AGRICULTURE

### Attainment of Economic Stability and a Higher Standard of Living, Important Need of Agriculture, Dr. Fay Declares.

(Special to the Guardian)  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 4.—Agriculture must look to itself for its salvation or it will become a lame dog whining for special aid. Dr. C. R. Fay, Professor of political economics at the University of Toronto, declared today in an address before members of the Institute of Politics. This, he said, is due to several reasons.

Majority power, he said, is permanently in the hands of industry and commerce. Another, he said, is the impossibility for farmers to maintain a standard of life commensurate with that of the towns unless their production per man is constantly growing. This means the replacement of man power by machines, wherever possible.

Agriculture, he said, is not only a many industries, each having its own marketing problems demanding a solution, whereas governments can only legislate for the mass. A measure of farm relief which aids one section, he pointed out, may be of negligible interest to another. It may be directly hostile to the interest of another if, for example, its purpose is to maintain the price of certain products which a second agricultural section uses as its raw material.

International price control is formidable, he said. In an external tariff, he continued, a stringent tariff would not bring an immediate remedy by prohibiting foreign trade as imports can take the form of purchases of foreign securities by United States citizens of other remittances abroad and of tourist expenditures.

The important need of agriculture, he said, is not that it should set the pace to the rest of the nation, nor even that its members should increase in wealth and commerce but rather that as a group of industries it should attain comparative economic stability, that the individual standard of living should rise absolutely, and that the group consciousness of agriculture should achieve content. This latter, he said, probably was the greatest need of all, and could be best attained through co-operation.

## New Death Ray Horror

(By British United Press)  
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Details of a sensational scientific discovery that may revolutionise warfare have appeared in one of the London papers.

According to the story, men and animals can be struck dead by sound wave too high pitched for the human ear to hear.

An ordinary quartz crystal can be made to produce sound waves to the number of hundreds of thousands per second, said a scientific authority, explaining the new discovery. "Its pitch is so high that it is far beyond the range of audibility. It sets up vibrations in the ear of anyone within range so powerful that they shatter the blood corpuscles and produce instant death."

So far this new death ray has not been tried on a human being. But its effects have been studied on animals. In these experiments death was as sudden as a violent electric shock.

These high-frequency waves are called supersonics. To what extent they can be used for war is still doubtful. Peace-time uses have so far been directed to substituting them for machinery in the manufacture of emulsions. An emulsion is a mixture of oil and some other ingredient; and the tremendous "shaking power" of supersonics waves could be utilised there.

## CREW OF SEAPLANE LA FREGATE



Wireless Operator Cadou, Lieut. Paulin Paris, the commander, and Relief Pilot Marrot, shown, left to right, landed at Horta, in the Azores, after completing a 1,600 mile flight from Brest, France, in La Fregate, the seaplane.

## FEAR LABORERS WILL BE LEFT STRANDED

### Western Provinces Demand Undertaking that British Harvesters be Taken Home When Work of the Harvest is Completed.

(Special to the Guardian)  
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—It is still possible that several thousand British laborers will help in the western harvest. The chief obstacle in the way is the attitude of the governments of the three prairie provinces. Apparently they fear there will be left to their care through the winter several thousand of these imported harvest hands and are demanding an undertaking that when the harvest is reaped, and the surplus labor will be taken home. With this qualification the governments of the western provinces are prepared to cooperate in placing the harvesters, and in addition securing winter employment for as many as possible.

## "A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT"

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—President Tom Moore, of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council believes the bringing in of 10,000 British laborers to Canada for the western harvest is a dangerous experiment.

Mr. Moore said: "I believe this will be injurious to the men and will certainly not in the end benefit the British emigration to Canada. These men cannot earn enough at the present period to justify them coming here. If they remain they must be a charge during the winter on various municipalities, or displace domestic labor, making it a charge."

I believe an intelligent organization would find sufficient labor in Canada for the Western harvest and it could be supplemented from the United States. The United States labor would return home at the end of the harvest and would not add to the annual winter unemployment in Canada. Certainly to bring men here from Britain a few months before winter is courting trouble.

## LATER

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Successful conclusion of negotiations with the Canadian government for the sending of ten thousand men to the Dominion to assist in harvesting operations was announced yesterday by Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions. Employment exchanges throughout the distressed mining areas will be open on Monday, although it is a bank holiday, to facilitate the enrollment of miners who wish to take advantage of the reduced steamship fares to obtain several weeks employment in the Canadian harvest fields. It was chiefly for the benefit of the miners, Premier Stanley Baldwin announced on Wednesday that the scheme was intended. The offices of shipping agencies also will be opened on Monday for the purpose of making bookings for the temporary migrants.

## Gay Neckties

Gay neckties which still are conservative are made of either red or sulphur yellow with tiny horseback riders sprinkled over the surface.

## Suggest Rich Food Spoiled States Team

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Under the full page streamer headline, "Secret of United States Olympic failures," the Evening Standard today prints the following:

"Lavish feeding, it is suggested has led to the undoing of the United States team in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, where at the start of today's sport they were still without a single victory in the track events."

The article then continues: "A comparison made by The Evening Standard's special correspondent at the Olympiad between the two luncheon menus provided today for each team disclosed nearly as striking a contrast as the failures of the United States team in the field and the successes of the British representatives."

"Britain—Beef tea, fried tenderloin steak, green salad, mashed brown potatoes, compote of rhubarb, cold meat, soup and eggs, entrees and vegetables, dessert."

"United States—Hors d'oeuvre, cold meat, soup and eggs, entrees and vegetables, dessert."

"Meals of the kind indicated above are being taken by the American team in the saloon of the liner President Roosevelt—a dark, depressing and stuffy apartment. One member has put on more than 15 pounds since he left New York. All are said to be discontented."

## Good Reception On Board Alauinia

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 4.—"Congratulations. Splendid reception. Programme commenced to the music," was the terse advice received from the young ambassadors of Empire party on board the S. S. Alauinia of the Cunard Line now approaching Quebec of the reception of the special broadcast from C. N. R. A. last evening.

Messages of welcome by the Prime Minister, Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Henry Mackenzie King and Sir Henry Mackenzie King and Sir Henry Mackenzie King.

## SOME FOLKS THINK TO EASY STREET IS THROUGH WALL ST.



TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Maritime, moderate to fresh northeast winds, partly cloudy and rather cool. Toronto, fair ..... 88-88  
Montreal, cloudy ..... 72-68  
Quebec, rain ..... 74-56  
Halifax, rain ..... 62-57  
St. John, cloudy ..... 68-60  
Boston, clear ..... 94-74  
New York, fair ..... 90-72  
High tide this afternoon at 2.59 and tomorrow morning at 2.40.  
Sun sets this evening at 7.24 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.49.  
Last quarter moon Wednesday Aug. 8th 11 p. m.  
Summer tide sixteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

## PLANE CIRCLED SHIP AND DISAPPEARED

### Message Received From the Amakura Would Indicate that the Polish Plane Marshal Pilsudski, Which Started for the United States, Had Swung Around and Was Returning to Europe.

(Special to The Guardian)  
LONDON, Aug. 4.—A possibility that the Polish trans-Atlantic plane, Marshal Pilsudski, which started for the United States early yesterday has swung around and is returning to Europe was suggested today by a message received from the British steamer Amakura.

The Valencia wireless station reported receiving the following message from the Amakura: "5 a. m. Greenwich meridian time (1 a. m. Toronto time) 42.30 north, 2.40 west aeroplane, approached from the westward circled the ship at a distance of half a mile, height 600 feet, and disappeared northward, flying very fast. No signals."

If the message received from the vessel should turn out to have been garbled and the Polish plane is continuing her voyage to the United States, the machine should strike the North American coast sometime about dusk. At 2.40 a. m. C. M. T., a biplane was reported sighted by the Norwegian tanker Aztec.

Thus slightly more than two hours after being sighted by the Aztec the plane appeared to have been sighted by the Amakura, having progressed in a northeasterly direction. So far as known there are no aeroplanes in the region mentioned by the two ships except the Marshal Pilsudski.

In the original message sent by the Master of the Aztec the phrase "in the direction 75 degrees" was used. This could be interpreted as indicating that the plane was flying north by east. The Polish plane carried no wireless and messages from ships offered the only method of gauging her course and position.

## LATER

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 5.—Sub-majors Idzikowski and Kubala, the Polish aviators, were rescued a hundred miles off the northern coast of Portugal yesterday afternoon by the German steamer Samos and landed this morning at Lixoes, the outer port of Oporto. Engine trouble forced the biplane, Marshal Pilsudski, to descend near the Samos whose crew effected the rescue of the aviators.

Later advices from Oporto said that both of the aviators were injured when their plane was forced to come down on the sea and that they had been conveyed to the military hospital at Oporto when they were landed from the Samos. This dispatch also said that the plane had been towed to the port by the Samos although it had been greatly damaged by its forced descent.

foundations by Henry VIII, nearly 400 years ago.

Waverley, the oldest of the Cistercian abbeys in this country, was founded exactly 800 years ago.

It was to mark this eighth centenary that, with the consent of Major and Mrs. Anderson, the present owners of the Abbey grounds, the ceremonies of old were repeated.

There was no attempt to produce organ or instrumental music. The plain song of the chanting monks in the Latin of the Saints and the service of plain Mass was the old monastic chant that best preserved the tradition.

## Ruined Abbey Lives Once More

(By British United Press)  
LONDON, August 4.—History, not artificial pageantry, was unrolled the other day in the placid, leafy meadow park wherein stands the hoary ruins of Waverley Abbey, a mile outside of the ancient town of Farnham Surrey.

It was unrolled with ceremonial, the richer in effect because of its essential simplicity.

Cowled and corded monks with shaven crowns, mitred abbots, sisters of charity in their flowing robes and caps moved through a panorama of modern sunbathers and motor cars. An aeroplane droned overhead as a reminder that this was the 20th, not the 12th century. Amid the ruined fragments of Waverley Pontifical High Mass was celebrated for the first time since the dissolution of the monastic

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## Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR now procurable in Gingham or cotton bags. All Grocers. 7-14-1f.

Buying hogs, sheep and lambs at Empire Tuesday forenoon, Aug. 7th. Everett Haslam. 6854-8-3-31

The Conservatives of York Poll will meet in York Hall on Monday evening August 6th at 8 p. M. C. T. Ferguson Sec'y 6886-8-4-21

Fredricton ice-cream social (Women's Institute), Aug. 7th. If not fine, first fine night. 6909

United Church W. M. S. Ice Cream Festival Wednesday, Aug. 8, in George Shaw's Field, Brackley Point. Next fine evening, if rainy. 6838-8-2-6-7

Reserve Saturday, August 11th for the big tea party at St. Peter's. 6813-8-1-81.

Come to the ice cream social Tuesday, Aug. 7th in aid of Bunbury United Church at Willard Kelly's, Bunbury. 6892-8-4-31

Don't miss the Lawn Party at West River Bridge on Monday, August 6th. 6891-8-4-21

Come to the tea and festival on St. Eugene's Church grounds, Covehead, Aug. 8. Good tables, music, bingo, and fishpond. 6864-8-3-41

Come to the ice-cream social at Springfield Lot 67 on Monday August 6th, under the Auspices of the Women's Institute and Junior Red Cross Society. If not fine on Tuesday. 6878-8-4-21

The York Dramatic Club will present the comedy drama "Bashful Mr. Bobs" in P. E. Island Protestant Orphanage on Monday evening, August 6th. If not fine will present it Tuesday evening. Ice cream will be sold. Proceeds in aid of Orphanage. 6862-8-3-21

The Big Lawn Party will be held at St. Catharines on Thursday evening, August 9th. The usual good time, with more than the usual amusements. Band expected. Don't forget the date. 6915

Come and bring your family and friends to the Big Lawn Party at St. Catharines Thursday evening, July 9th. Held under auspices of St. Catherine's Hall Company. The biggest time of the season for old and young. 6916

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