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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

10 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered $5.00 By Mail Canada and U. S. A. $4.50

Britain Awaits Explanation Of Japanese Policy

Geneva Uneasy Over "Hands Off China" Attitude Of Japan. Tokyo Ambassador To Make Report.

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 24—(Canadian Press Cable)—The British Government, having taken the lead in querying the new Japanese "hands off China" policy, tonight awaited an expected explanation from the Tokyo Government.

An explanation has not been demanded, it was stressed in authoritative quarters. The United Kingdom merely instructed her Ambassador at Tokyo to lay before the Japanese Government the British position on China, which rests firmly on the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 guaranteeing Chinese independence.

Cannot Affect Treaty

Britain contends, it is understood, that a declaration by any single signatory, such as Japan, cannot affect this treaty which runs until January 31, 1936.

But the Ambassador is expected to report the result of his conversations shortly and in political circles it is awaited with keen interest, especially in view of the Tokyo cabinet's reported action today in formally approving the declaration against foreign interference in China that might likely affect Japan's chosen role of guardian of the peace in Asia.

Meantime the British Government, from awaiting concerted action with other powers as reported last week, is firmly against concerted action with the United States or any other power in making representations to Japan.

Await Outcome

The United States and other interested powers are seemingly content to await the outcome of the Anglo-Japanese exchanges. United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham had a meeting with the Chinese Minister here this evening, but it was said the Chinese envoy merely explained the Chinese viewpoint. No proposals are being made on behalf of the Washington Government, it was said in American circles.

Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, will meet a barrage of questions in the House of Commons tomorrow and possibly may be able to make an announcement based on the direct enquiries to Tokyo.

DIRECT ISSUE

GENEVA, April 24—(By Associated Press)—China decided today to take direct issue with Japan on Tokyo's morning that foreign aid to China considered as endangering peace in East Asia will be opposed by the Japanese.

Chit Sai Hu, Chinese Minister to Switzerland, was delegated by his government to reply to the Tokyo manifesto of April 17 and the declaration here yesterday by the Japanese Consul General, Masayuki Yokoyama, that Asia is "for Asiatics under the leadership of Japan, acting in close collaboration with other Asiatic powers."

Hu invited world press correspondents to meet him at 5 p. m. Wednesday, when it was said, he plans to explain "the necessity of Chinese reconstruction and China's desire to obtain aid from other nations."

League of Nations circles regarded the Japanese pronouncements as far from reassuring because of the present far eastern situation and because, they said, Japan seeks to inoculate in all Asiatic peoples Japanese ideas and leadership.

MILL OWNER FINED

AMHERST, N. S., April 24—Considering a $5 fine imposed by an Oxford Magistrate as insufficient penalty for allowing sawdust to filter into a valuable trout and salmon stream the crown appealed its case today before Judge George Patterson.

INTERESTING MEETING OF RED CROSS

Phases of Society's Work Were Discussed By Executive.

An interesting and well attended executive meeting of the Red Cross Society was held last evening in the office of the organization. The President, Mr. G. J. Tweedy occupied the chair. There was much discussion on various phases of the work of the Society.

The President reported that a legacy received from the Dewar estate had been deposited in the bank.

Miss Catherine MacLean, superintendent of Junior Red Cross, reported that during a leave of absence at she had visited classrooms in St. John and Fredericton, and while there had talked to 268 groups of children, as well as to Normal School students and adults. Twenty-eight new branches of the Junior Red Cross had been organized since her visit.

The president, Mr. G. J. Tweedy reported on the meeting of the Central Council of the Red Cross Society at Toronto, which he had attended. Dr. J. L. Biggar, Nation- Commissioner, had reported that no place had there been any substantial reduction in the Red Cross programme. There had been

(Continued on Page 5)

INSULL SUFFERS LIGHT ATTACK

By John Lloyd, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

S. S. EXILONA, at Casablanca, Morocco, April 24—Samuel Insull suffered a light heart attack tonight while chatting in the ship's salon. He recovered shortly and was able to resume conversations. The former utilities operator had to leave the room but came back in a few minutes. He ascribed the attack to over-smoking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.

**See The Valiant, finest of recent date act plays, Heartz Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 26th, at 8.15 P. M.

**Get your spring medicine from the Cure-All, Heartz Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 26th. L-3028.

**Benevolent Irish Society Wednesday night dance, Elliott's Orchestra, 9-12. L-3053

**Real Old Time Dance. Special music. A time you'll enjoy. Abbie Hall, Borden, April 26th. Admission 50c. L-3023.

**Dr. J. D. Reddin, Dentist, will be in Georgetown April 26th and 27th. L-3027.

**Due to arrive May 1st, 2 carloads of choice Ontario horses, one mare to be unloaded at Albany, and one at Hunter River. Signed Peter Martin. L-3090.

**When you lay down your working tools will you have enough to live on? Why not make sure through a Sun Life Retirement Annuity Bond? Consult J. A. Moore, branch manager. L-2018

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As so many people disclaim responsibility for small advts. when bills are sent out, in future no such advts. will appear unless the order is accompanied with payment,

CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

SPANISH CABINET MAY RESIGN

President Signs Amnesty Bill In Face of Growing Unrest.

(By Rex Smith, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MADRID, April 24—Resignation of the Spanish cabinet to top off a violently disturbed labor and political situation, with a wave of strikes approaching alarming proportions throughout the country, was reported imminent tonight.

High political informants told the Associated Press the ministers probably will step out at a meeting tomorrow as a result of a message President Alcala Zamora sent to Congress commenting unfavorably on the amnesty bill that will free 5,000 political prisoners.

Signs Bill

The President signed the bill today and it will become effective with publication in the official gazette tomorrow. It was thought Zamora's signature would be sufficient to avert the threatened cabinet crisis.

In his message the President was understood to have indicated that despite the fact he signed the bill he did not favor some of the amnesty law's minor provisions.

Several general strikes had been provoked by prospect of the amnesty approval and more were threatened when Zamora finally acted. Madrid extremist ranks were restless and disorders were predicted.

Martial Law Likely

Although ministers were silent regarding their plans, it was reported from sources close to the government that a state of alarm or even martial law would be declared if the situation increased in seriousness.

REGENT RECEIVED LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, regent of the local chapter of the I. O. D. E., was presented with a life membership in the organization at a bridge and tea in the Canadian National Hotel on Monday afternoon. The badge, token of life membership, was presented on behalf of the members of the Chapter, a large number of whom were present, by Mrs. G. W. Hodgson, a former regent. Mrs. Mathieson, who has been a leader in the work of the order, was also presented with a quaint old-fashioned boquet.

The bridge and tea were held in celebration of St. George's Day.

New Wireless Experiments Are Conducted

LONDON, April 25—(Wednesday)—A revolution in wireless communication may result from new experiments now being carried out by Guglielmo Marconi using much shorter waves than any yet known, the Morning Post said.

Senator Marconi is engaged in the first regular communication tests over distances of hundreds of miles between stations near Genoa and Leghorn in Italy, using wave lengths of 50 and 60 centimetres.

The newspaper interviewed the inventor last night and was told the experimenters were obtaining "very fair reception, although not as good as we want."

Labor Regains Seat In Brit. Commons

LONDON, April 24—(Canadian Press Cable)—Labor tonight regained the North Hammersmith seat in the House of Commons which it lost in the 1931 general election, scoring victory over the Conservatives by almost 3,500 votes and chalking up its fifth gain in 37 by-elections since the National Government came into power.

Today polling gave F. R. West, Laborite school teacher, 12,263 votes, against 10,747 for Captain Percy Davis, Conservative, and 614 for E. F. Bramley, Communist, who lost his deposit for the second time.

The by-election was necessitated by the death of Hon. Mary Pickford, Conservative, who took the seat from Labor in 1931, obtaining 16,815 votes against 11,838 for J. P. Gardner, Labor, 697 for Bramley and 461 for R. E. N. Braden, member of Sir Oswald Mosley's unsuccessful new party.

TENDERS FOR $300,000 BOND ISSUE CALLED

Bonds Are Fund Expenditures For Unemployment and Direct Relief Purposes.

Tenders are being called by the Provincial Government for a bond issue of $300,000, bearing date May 1st, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent, the bonds to be in denominations of $1,000 or to suit purchaser, interest and principal to be payable at Toronto, Montreal and Charlottetown. The bonds are registerable as to principal and a sinking fund will be provided.

The tenders, which are returnable at 12 o'clock noon on May 1st, are being called on a basis of ten and twenty year maturities.

The issue is being made under authority of Chapter 8 of the 1934 Acts of the Provincial Legislature, in connection with federal aid to unemployment and direct relief.

Dalhousie Man Faces Charge Of Manslaughter

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 24 — After a true bill had been returned by the grand jury, the trial of William Harquail, Dalhousie, charged with manslaughter, began at today's opening sitting of the April session of the Retigouche Circuit Court, Mr. Justice LeBlanc presiding. Six witnesses were called to the stand before court adjourned until tomorrow. H. A. Carr, Campbellton, is appearing for the Crown, and C. T. Richard, M.L.A., Bathurst, represents Harquail. Mr. Richard is being assisted by J. Ludger Bernard, Dalhousie.

The charge followed the death in Hotel Dieu Hospital at Campbellton, on September 20 last of Clement D. Morrisey, 23, Saint John. Morrisey, died a few hours after his car, driven by his cousin, James Morrisey, Campbellton, was in collision with the car driven by Harquail. Harquail was sent up for trial on October 12 at the conclusion of his preliminarly hearing before Magistrate A. A. Andrews, Campbellton.

LONG SESSION

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

KENTVILLE, N.S. April 24—Returning from Ottawa to attend Supreme Court sittings here, J. L. Ilsley, J.C., M.P., predicted Parliament would not be prorogued until late in July or early in August.

WELCOMES PROBE INTO INDIAN AFFAIRS

Rev. Father J. P. MacKey Denies Indian Youths "Cruelly Flogged."

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SHUBENACADIE, N. S., April 24 —"I welcome an investigation of the whole affair," declared Rev. Father J. P. MacKey, commenting here tonight on the charge of the Indian Agent that inmates of the Indian reservation school had been "cruelly flogged."

Denies Cruelty

The principal denied that cruelty had been shown to the 19 boys who were strapped when they refused to disclose which one of them had stolen $53 from a Sister of Charity teaching at the school.

"I probably know more about Indian psychology than does the Indian Agent himself," Rev. Father MacKey remarked.

Demanding redress for the alleged cruelty Indians on the reservation gathered tonight and decided to ask G. H. Vernon, K. C., Truro barrister, to represent them in an investigation requested.

Agent's Charge

Allison McDonald, Indian Agent, has lodged a complaint with the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa claiming that the boys were stripped to the waist and lashed with a strap soaked overnight in vinegar.

In telling his story of the incident tonight, Rev. Father MacKey said that when the loss of $53 had been noticed, and following an investigation of the theft, a number of the Indian boys had been strapped across the shoulders in the presence of Constable Llewelyn Thurston, Shubenacadie detachment, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He said he felt "absolutely justified" in meting out the punishment he did.

The Mounted Police constable had been called in to make an investigation of the theft. Questioning the boys did not bring forth the necessary information, the principal of the school declared.

Remained Quiet

"The Indian lads remained quiet," he said, "despite warnings that they would be punished."

That night, Father MacKey said, eight of the boys were punished.

"They were stripped to the waist and at my suggestion the caretaker gave the boys a strapping in the presence of the Mounted Policeman and myself. The punishment was not severe. Each boy received not more than five strokes and they were struck across the shoulders."

The next day, the principal continued, two boys had come forward and said that they would talk. Then Constable Thurston questioned the boys further and Father MacKey said their stories were not found to be consistent, and there was no doubt in his mind that "all were guilty of the theft."

Liner Captain Sights Bergs

NEW YORK, April 24.—The first report by an incoming liner of icebergs in the Transatlantic Steamship lanes was brought in today by Capt. Robert Smart, of the liner California.

Early last week the International Ice Patrol warned all ships that 64 icebergs had been sighted off the Grand Banks, drifting south. Capt. Smart said that on Friday he sighted three "growlers," small icebergs that had broken off large ones. He said each "growler" was as large as the ship.

Motherwell Supports Gov't. Marketing Bill

Ex-Minister Of Agriculture In Mackenzie King Government Will Vote For Bill Which His Leader And Colleagues Have Threatened To Oppose "To The Last Ditch"

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, April 24—A split in the Liberal ranks in the House of Commons loomed today when Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Agricultural Minister, announced he would support second reading of the government marketing bill. There was nothing to indicate it was more than a one-man revolt, succeeding Liberals being unrelenting in their condemnation of the measure.

Mr. Motherwell spoke today just after a ruling of the Speaker threw out an amendment proposed by Mr. King which would have brought about the rejection of the bill but would have declared the House favored the enactment of a marketing bill on wholly different principles.

Appeals to House

The Speaker's ruling followed a debate which lasted an hour on a point of order raised by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and declared the amendment was not in order. Mr. King at once appealed to the House and the ruling was sustained by a vote of 103 to 52.

The bill, said Mr. Motherwell, was a great compound of good, bad and indifferent and in places the bad features overcame the good. Canada was the last part of the British Empire to attempt legislation of this kind and he favored a marketing measure. In 1922 the Liberal party had successfully enacted wheat marketing legislation which had got around the conflict of provincial and federal jurisdiction.

A provision in the bill prohibiting the export of low grade commodities, including wheat and livestock. It was a good thing, said Mr. Motherwell, to prohibit low grade wheat from being shipped to the congested markets of the world.

Livestock

Mr. Motherwell said he regretted provisions for livestock processing were not included in the bill, as this would lead to the establishment in this country of a demonstrating abattoir. The proper place for such an institution would be right in the livestock yard.

Objectionable features should be removed before third reading. The government was trying to "grab the whole earth" by dealing with fisheries and all kinds of natural products.

Wheat control could be included in the bill, continued the former Agricultural Minister but he cautioned the government against this. "If you start that you will put the fat in the fire for sure."

Framing of Bill

The proper way to frame the bill was to mention 10 or 12 specific products such as milk, dairy products, maple sugar and others that may be added by Parliament, giving the Marketing Board control over them. This would leave Parliament with control over the vast number of marketing schemes.

It would be necessary also, continued Mr. Motherwell, to give some protection to Canadian consumers. "When you turn loose a lot of boards with unprecedented powers," it might be wisdom to appoint a business man with the interests of the consumers at heart, to the central marketing board.

Until the board created confidence on the part of the public, it might be wise to have its rulings passed by Parliament, suggested Mr. Motherwell. At a later date, when people had faith in the board and its objectives, this might be relaxed.

RELIEF FOR FLOODED AREAS

Railway Traffic Back to Normal In New Brunswick and Quebec.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 24—Relief for flooded districts of New Brunswick was in sight tonight as rivers continued to recede from their freshet peaks. Railway traffic had returned to practically a normal state, with almost all trains operating on the usual schedule.

Delayed by floods and washouts last week, freight traffic became the heaviest in years. From one point alone, Monk, Que., 500 cars were despatched yesterday. With waters reported to be receding at all points and the rivers free from ice, railway officials anticipated no further damage from floods.

The St. John River, along most of its course, was continuing its slow but steady decline since Sunday night. Residents of flooded districts believed the freshet had done its worst unless an exceptionally heavy rain falls tomorrow or Thursday. Damage to farm and other property from St. John River waters during the past week has been estimated as high as $250,000. Sunbury and York Counties comprise the most seriously affected flood area.

The lower reaches of the St. John, ending at the city of Saint John, failed to decline with the central and upper stretches. Much of St. John's River front remained under water. The Kennebecasis River also flooded property at a number of points.

Robbed For A Thrill Await Court Sentence

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

KENTVILLE, N. S., April 24 — The big thrill of safe-breaking and playing store robbers is over for Lawson Rhynold and Howard Carter two Canard youths who admitted they got their ideas from watching wildwest movies.

After a day or two in jail Rhynold said: "This is swell, it's not so tough to be in jail. Let's hope we graduate."

But after being found guilty by Judge H. W. Sangster the lads expressed opinion that while it was a real sensation to be in jail for a couple of days the glamour soon disappears and now the "big time" as Rhynold previously described it, is far from attractive.

They will be sentenced next Tuesday.

ISLANDER WINS COVETED FELLOWSHIP

Year's Course In Archaeology at Athens Is Prize Captured By Mr. Cedric Boulter.

News has been received here of the winning of a Fellowship in Greek Archaeology in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, by Mr. Cedric G. Boulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boulter, Charlottetown.

Mr. Boulter, who is not yet twenty-two years of age, is a high honours graduate of Prince of Wales College, having led his class for the three years of his attendance. On account of ill health, he was obliged to take a year's vacation. He then entered Acadia University and again achieved outstanding success, taking his B. A. degree within two years. Graduating from Acadia in the spring of 1933, Mr. Boulter decided to take up the study of archaeology, and won a scholarship at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S., where he is now a student.

Mr. Boulter entered in the competition examinations which are held every year during the first week in March for Fellowship in Greek Archaeology in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and, as already stated, was successful in winning this coveted distinction, which carries with it the privilege of a year's study at Athens. The normal stipend is $1,400. The fellowship is offered to graduates and graduate students, men and women of colleges and universities in the United States, and there is naturally keen competition.

The general object of the Fellowship is to encourage the spirit of advanced study, independent research

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The Weather, Etc

Strong southerly winds; mostly cloudy, followed by showers.

(Canadian Press)

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 24—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	24	48
Aklavik	14	46
Victoria	52	56
Vancouver	58	64
Edmonton	42	78
Banff	30	70
Calgary	36	74
Saskatoon	30	68
Regina	19	64
Winnipeg	22	48
Toronto	37	46
Kingston	46	54
Ottawa	44	60
Montreal	46	54
Quebec	42	60
Saint John	38	50
Halifax	34	40
Charlottetown	36	54

FORECAST

Maritime West:—Fresh to strong winds; unsettled with occasional rain.

Maritime East:—Strong southerly winds; mostly cloudy, followed by showers.

High tide this morning at 7.30 and tonight at 7.50.

Sun sets this evening at 6.56 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.

Full moon Sunday, April 29, 7.48 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SCHEDULE

Week days—Leaving Borden 9.30 a. m.; 1 p. m. (Extra)

Week days—Leaves Cape Tormentine 10.30 a. m. (Extra); 2.55 p. m.

U.S. Authorities Hot On Trail Of Arch Criminal

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

CHICAGO, April 24.—Five thousand police officers in five states, every one of them armed to the teeth, were heartened tonight with the word of Federal authorities that the end of John Dillinger's bloody trail was in sight.

Government men in charge of the man hunt reviewed their accomplishments in tracking Dillinger during the past week and declared it only a matter of days, perhaps hours, before the outlaw would be killed or captured—probably killed.

Telephone calls, telegrams and personal visits from citizens came at the rate of hundreds an hour to the anti-crime directors of half a dozen cities reporting Dillinger to be here, there, everywhere — in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois.

From the many scraps of information reaching them, authorities sifted out what they believed to be of value and deduced that Dillinger and two or more of his outlaws had reached Minnesota in the neighborhood of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Another group of the seven Dillinger outlaws fleeing after Northern Wisconsin gun battles that cost two lives were believed to have gone in the opposite direction. Watches were kept for them in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

"We've got more evidence to work on than ever before in hunting Dillinger," said Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the U. S. Division of Investigation here, "and we'll have him before long. His trail is getting broader every minute."

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SCHWARTZ BAKING POWDER

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Finding Of Human Skull May Solve N. S. Mystery

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, April 24—A weather-beaten human skull, flame-scorched and broken, was scanned by police tonight as a possible clue pointing toward a solution to the mystery of a young woman's disappearance nine years ago.

Investigators speculated as to side a railway track, could be that whether the skull, picked up beof Mrs. Rose Gammon, who vanished mysteriously on a journey from Pictou, N. S., to Halifax in 1925.

Mrs. Gammon, a young war bride, had left the little mining town with her husband and their two children. When she failed to appear here, police arrested her husband, who told them she had taken a boat for England.

He was charged with murder, but the case never went before the courts. The husband was freed when the Crown failed to produce the woman's body.

Hidden away in musty records, the case had been almost forgotten when Hunt Nelson,, a Canadian National Railways sectionman, stumbled over the skull while walking along a stretch of track near Halifax. It lay near a pile of burned logs, and was charred considerably.

Dr. F. V. Woodbury, medical examiner, said it bore no signs of violence. He was unable to determine its sex, though he estimated it was at least a year old, and might be 50 years old. A fragment was broken off the lower section but the teeth were all preserved.