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only produce a quarter's value.

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NEW LIGHT RATES EFFECTIVE JULY 1

CONFERENCE ATMOSPHERE BRIGHTENS

Stabilization Indefinitely Postponed

Policy Of Credit Expansion Through Open-Market Op- erations Launched.

Mitchell Found Not Guilty By Jury

NEW YORK, June 21—(A.P.)—The softly spoken words—"not guilty"—brought Charles E. Mitchell to his feet today in the Federal Court room where nearly six weeks he stood trial on charges of evading more than \$20,000 in income taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

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

Come—Festival, Ball Game and
Dance, Point de Roche, Wednesday
evening, June 28th. 1226-6-22-21.

Reserve July 10th, Ice Cream
Festival and Dance, Bristol School,
1256-6-23-11.

Don't forget the Salvation
Army bazaar at S. A. Macdonald's
on Saturday next.
1239-6-22-31.

Don't forget the dance in
the school, Monday, June 26th.
Admission 20 cents.
1252-6-23-11.

The Corran Ban Dramatic Club
presents their play "Apple Valley"
in the Tracadie Cross Hall, Tues-
day, June 27th.
1249-6-23-31.

Welcome Inn Opening postponed
until Friday evening, June 23rd.
Refreshments.
1262-6-23-11.

Mersey Breeders field day and
show will be held at Wm. Clark's
field, Wiltshire, on July 13. Rol-
and Easter, Secretary.
1265-11.

Playing love hogs and lambs
and June 27th, Hunter River,
and Kensington. Signed
W. Lockwood.
1257-6-23-21.

Wrestling Club loading live
stock Wednesday forenoon, June
27th. Lamb sales must be well
finished.
1259-6-23-11.

Come to Cake Sale at R. T.
Macdonald's, Saturday, June 24th,
in Guild St. John's Church.
1223-6-22-21.

Cream Festival and Dance
at Peter's Lake School Wednes-
day evening, July 5th. Tug-o-war
and other sports, also drawing for
prizes.
1255-6-23-31.

General players will stage their
"Red Acre Farm," in Rollo
Hall Monday evening, June 26th.
Dance after play. If no time
following night. 1269-6-23-21.

Dance and Social evening, St.
John's Hall, Wednesday, Friday,
and Sunday. Good music. Lunch
and admission 20 cents.
1222-6-22-21.

Admission and Dancing Contest,
Catholic Women's League,
Charlottetown Hall, Wednesday, July
5th. Entries to Mrs. D. P. Mc-
Donald. Admission 25c—Dance, etc.,
1233-6-23-27-29-30-41.

How would you like to invest
your money, so that you would re-
ceive 2% income in one year?
Interested ask about it. J. A.
Macdonald, Sun Life.
1266-6-23-41.

LONDON, June 22—(Canadian
Press and Associated Press Cables)
—The World Conference at-
mosphere was considerably brighter to-
night.

The United States officially in-
formed the conference delegates
that currency stabilization cannot
be realized at present, Premier
Ramsay MacDonald and U. S.
delegation leaders managed to get
French agreement to indefinite
postponement of the problem, and
the British agreed that delay in
fixing the value of the dollar and
the pound will not interrupt the
work of the conference.

The British indeed, after a
spokesman had told the Canadian
Press that there was "no need to
take a tragic view of it; the con-
ference will go on," cited definite
bases for optimism. The British
policy for stimulating prices inter-
nally has points in common with
the American, and the fruits of the
American policy will be watched
with the greatest interest for their
effect upon price levels in the
United Kingdom.

According to one authoritative
British view the situation as re-
gards stabilization is that Great
Britain recognizes the U. S. gov-
ernment cannot run the risk of a
serious setback to its rising prices
by any measure of currency fixing
immediately.

Coincides With British Policy

That part of the American state-
ment which referred to ultimate
world-wide stabilization was es-

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Redouble Search For Airmen

MEXICO CITY, June 22—Civ-
ilian and governmental aviators re-
doubled their search today for two
Spanish transatlantic flyers, long
overdue on a flight from Havana,
after scores of men returned from
a fruitless hunt in mountains
southeast of here where the Span-
iards were reported to have crash-
ed.

President Rodriguez' office re-
ceived information indicating the
flyers, Capt. Mariano Barberan and
Lieut. Joaquin Collar, might have
been forced south of their course
by storms and had continued west-
ward through Tabasco state over
the Sierra Mountains.

In such a case they might pos-
sibly be far from Villa Hermosa,
in Tabasco State, where they were
last seen and the focal point of the
search hitherto, it was said at the
presidential office.

Consequently, preparations were
made to extend the hunt into the
states of Oaxaca and Guerrero.

NEW YORK, June 22—(A.P.)
The Reading Co. (Reading Rail
road) today declared a regular
quarterly dividend of 25 cents
on the common stock, payable,
Aug 10 to holders of record
July 13.

**Reserve Wednesday, August 9th
for Cavendish Tea.
1189-6-16-fr-tue-fr-31.

**Reserve July 10th for Marsh-
field-Dunstaffnage United Church
tea.
1263-11.

**Reserve Saturday, July 1, for
Mount Mellick Women's Institute
ice cream on the grounds of Miss
Sarah McDonald.
1267-11.

Agreement On Wheat Acreage About Complete

(By F. G. Voebergh, Associated
Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, June 22—An inter-
national agreement for reduc-
tion of wheat acreage and
limitation of exports tonight
was all but closed, with Russia
and Argentina definitely com-
mitted to participate and only
Australia of the great wheat
exporters still to be heard from.
(The agreement for acreage
reduction is understood to pro-
vide for 15 percent cuts in
next year's crops).

OUTLAWS NON- NAZI PARTIES IN GERMANY

Hitler Performs First Drastic Step In El- mination of Non- Nazi Parties.

(By Louis P. Lochner, Associated
Press Correspondent)

BERLIN, June 22—Germany's
Social Democratic Party, once the
leader of Socialists the world over
and the winner of the 1918 revolu-
tion, has ceased to exist as a legal
party permitted political organiza-
tion.

Chancellor Hitler's heavy hand,
which first fell upon the Commu-
nists, has now descended upon the
party which long was the leading
one and was regarded as an im-
pregnable bulwark of the post-war
republic.

A nation-wide prohibition was
issued today against the organiza-
tion, which for the past year has
ranked second in size to the Nazis.
A government communique charg-
ed the Social Democrats, or Social-
ists, with treason.

Political circles believe this is but
the first drastic step toward elim-
ination of all non-Nazi parties and
that outlawry of the Catholic cen-
trists and even the German Na-
tionalists heretofore the allies of
the Nazis, may follow soon.

All speeches in recent days by
Nazi leaders indicate the Hitler
movement intends to claim 100 per-
cent power in Germany.

Low Rate Week- end Excursions Prove Popular

(Special to The Guardian)
MONTREAL, Que., June 22—A
train of coaches nearly 50 miles in
length would be required to handle
the throng of passengers handled
by the two principal Canadian
Railways on their low rate week end
excursion since these cheap trips
were resumed in February 1931 it
was stated by A. A. Gardiner, As-
sistant General Passenger Agent of
the Canadian National Railways, in
an address before the members of
the Advertising Club of Montreal
at their weekly meeting.

Crops Are Des- troyed By Storms

BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 22—
Hallstones as large as hen's eggs,
driven by a terrific wind and rain
storm and cutting a swath of al-
most seven miles in width, com-
pletely destroyed grain and field
crops in the Madoc district late
yesterday. The storm lasted but 10
minutes.

Trees were cut down as if they
were chaff in the vicinity of El-
dorado and Bannockburn. Leaves
were cut from trees in and around
Madoc and windows facing north
and west in that town were all
smashed. Presbyterian and Roman
Catholic churches lost their large,
valuable windows.

Alleges Britain Inflated

Charges British Govt. With Inflation to the Extent of \$200, 000,000.

NEW YORK, June 22—(C.P.)—A
London cable to the New York
Times says a charge that the British
Government had been indulg-
ing in inflation to the extent of
\$200,000,000 in connection with
the financing of its exchange equaliza-
tion fund caused a furore in Par-
liamentary quarters Wednesday
night. The fund created to control
exchange rates by buying and sell-
ing currency was increased by \$200,
000,000 by May 15 from the previous
level of \$175,000,000.

It had been assumed treasury
bills which had never been placed
on the public market were issued
around May 20 to enable the in-
creased sum to be handed over to
the fund, but thus far no explana-
tion has been forthcoming as to
whence this money came.

A suggestion that the Govern-
ment had been taking the public's
savings from the postal banks
brought Leslie Horebelisha, finan-
cial secretary, to his feet in the
House of Commons Wednesday
night with a denial that any treas-
ury bills created in connection with
the advance to the fund had been
taken up by the postal savings
bank or any other Government De-
partment.

Wheat Markets Remain Steady

(Canadian Press)
WINNIPEG, June 22—Displaying
stubbornness for most of the day
in the face of considerable selling
pressure wheat futures prices closed
practically unchanged on the
Winnipeg grain market today, 1-8
cent up to 1-8 cents under the
previous finish, July option at
67 1-4, October 69 5-8 and Decem-
ber 71 cents.

Alleged Confession In Grounds Of Legal Battle

Amherst Youth Calm- ly Faces Court in First Day's Proceed- ings.

(Canadian Press)
AMHERST, N. S., June 22—Op-
posing counsel prepared tonight for
a legal battle over the admissibil-
ity of a "confession" as they a-
waited resumption of 18-year-old
Alvah Henwood's trial for the mur-
der of Mrs. Mabel Smith.

No reference to the statement
signed by the Amherst youth fol-
lowing his arrest was made by the
eight Crown witnesses who testi-
fied in a crowded court room to-
day, but the prosecution indicated
an effort to introduce it would be
made late Friday.

Before its submission the Crown
plans to call several more witness-
es in its effort to link the Amherst
youth with the killing of the aged
"invalid" at her home on February
3. He is charged jointly with True-
man Smith, a companion of the
same age, who will go on trial when
Henwood's trial is ended.

Henwood sat calmly through the
first day's proceedings, leaning
back easily in the dock as the case
went forward. He showed interest
only when his counsel, C. Guy
Black, objected to juror after juror
until 30 Amherst men had been
excluded from the panel. The
young prisoner had no apparent in-
terest in the testimony.

Recognition Of Soviet Russia By U.S. Loons

(By R. H. Hippelheuser, Associated
Press Staff Writer)
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Press)

NEW YORK, June 22—(C.P.)
—Col. Frederick Pope, just re-
turned from a quasi-official
visit to Russia, advised the
Roosevelt administration today
to despatch an unofficial repre-
sentative without delay to the
U.S.S.R.

Recognition should follow
within a year or thereabouts,
Colonel Pope reported, depend-
ent upon the satisfactory settle-
ment of propaganda and other
differences.

MOTHER HEARS SON TESTIFY IN COURT

Domestic Trouble Pre- ceding Death of Harry D. MacIntosh Recounted in Court.

(Canadian Press)

LUNenburg, N. S., June 22—
Details of domestic trouble pre-
ceding the death of Harry D. MacIn-
tosh were recounted today at the
opening session of a preliminary
hearing into the murder charge
against his youthful and socially
prominent wife. The hearing was
adjourned to June 30 after eight
witnesses had given evidence.

Throughout the testimony of 14-
year-old Charles MacIntosh, who
found his father stabbed to death
on May 30, the name of a woman
a mysterious "Elizabeth"—recurred
frequently. Efforts to bring her
surname into the records proved
unsuccessful.

Young MacIntosh said he heard
the woman's name repeated in an
argument between his parents that
awoke him from sleep in the early
morning of May 30. The quarrel

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New Rates Schedule Tentatively Approved By Utilities Board

Majority Of Consumers in Ch'town, Georgetown And Montague Will Benefit Under New Sched- ule Of Rates Proposed By The Maritime Electric Company And Approved Tentatively By The Board Of Commissioners Of Public Utilities.

A new schedule of rates for cus-
tomers of The Maritime Electric
Company in this Province has been
fyled to go into effect on July 1st
and reductions under same will ap-
ply on bills rendered August 1st.

The new rates have been approved
tentatively by the Board of Commis-
sioners of Public Utilities as tempo-
rary rates pending investigation of
statements fyled by the Company
as to the valuation of the property
of The Maritime Electric Company
in this Province and their operating
revenues and expenses. Until the
investigation is completed the Board
are requiring the Company to fur-
nish monthly statements of revenues
and expenses.

Based on present consumption,
the Company estimates that the re-
ductions will involve savings to
Charlottetown consumers of \$9,010.67
divided between commercial con-
sumers, \$4,857.15, residential con-
sumers, \$3,323.52 and street lights,
\$830 and to commercial consumers
in the Montague area of \$317.20 and
residential consumers there \$498.75,
or total reductions in all of \$9,326.62.

Affecting Charlottetown the most
important change in the new do-
mestic or residential rate is that
hereafter the old service charge of
75 cents for smaller houses and \$1.00
for larger houses is replaced by a
charge of \$1.00 for the first five
kilowatt hours of energy. Hereto-
fore the first five kilowatts cost
\$1.35 under the higher service charge
and \$1.10 under the lower.

For commercial users the service
charge is materially reduced for all
who now exceed the \$1.00 minimum
while the energy charge is some-
what higher for the second hundred
kilowatt hours consumed but the re-
duction in service charge consider-
ably exceeds the increased charge
for energy in practically every case.

In Montague and Georgetown a
decrease is provided for most of the
residential customers from \$1.25 to
\$1.00 as the monthly service charge,
and a decrease in the service charge
for all commercial consumers ex-
ceeding the minimum.

The charges of the Maritime
Electric Company for electric ser-
vice and energy has been a cause
of agitation among consumers in
Charlottetown as well as in the
Montague and Georgetown areas for
some time. The matter was brought
to a head several weeks ago by the
laying of formal complaints against
the Company before the Board of
Public Utilities Commissioners of
this Province charging inadequate
service and excessive rates.

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The complaints were fyled by in-
dividual citizens of Charlottetown,
by the members of the Light Com-
mittee of the City Council, by resi-
dents of Montague and Georgetown
and were supported amongst others
by the Provincial Department of
Public Works and the Commis-
sioners of Sewers and Water Supply
of Charlottetown.

Prior to the fyling of the com-
plaints the Company had been asked
by the Public Utilities Board to
furnish the Board, on a questionnaire
form provided, very much more
complete information than had
heretofore been required as to their
investment in this Province and
operating revenues and expendi-
tures.

Last week representatives of the
Company fyled the statistical in-
formation requested and at the
same time fyled their answer to the
complaints both in respect to service
and rates but at the same time ad-
vised the Commission that they pro-
posed to submit a new schedule of
rates applicable to their domestic
and commercial customers in Char-
lottetown and in the eastern part of
the Province.

On Wednesday these new rate
schedules were fyled and at a meet-
ing of the Board subsequently held
the new rates were approved tenta-
tively pending investigation of the
Company's returns and valuations,
so that the reductions proposed by
the Company may be available to
consumers in the interim.

Mr. R. D. Donaldson, one of the
vice presidents of the Associated
Gas & Electric Company has been
in Charlottetown for several weeks
in connection with the preparation
of the statistical data and the new
rate schedules submitted to the
Board. He has had associated with
him Mr. Horne, accountant; Mr.
Thomas J. Coleman, general man-
ager of The Maritime Electric and
Mr. Stoneman, of Yarmouth, man-
ager for Nova Scotia.

The Public Utilities Board here as
at present constituted consists of
Mr. R. L. Cotton, Chairman; Mr.
Roderick Morrison, of Summerside,
and Mr. Gilbert Gaudet, K.C., mem-
ber and secretary. On Wednesday,
Messrs Cotton and Morrison con-
ferred with members of the Town
Council and other citizens in both
Montague and Georgetown as to
the situation in these areas.

The answer of the Company to
the different complaints fyled was
as follows:

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SUMMER SERVICE IS INAUGURATED

Through Sleeping Cars Between Mon- treal and Charlot- teton Now Opera- ting.

MONCTON, June 22—Two new
services were inaugurated yester-
day by the C.N.R. for the benefit
of summer travellers and other
going to or coming from points in
Prince Edward Island. The through
sleeping car service by the Ocean
Limited trains between Montreal
and Charlottetown went into effect
for the summer months, the sleep-
ers being transferred here from or
to the P.E.I. express and thus giv-
ing direct service without change
of car. The other service is the ex-
tension of the parlour-cafe car run
on the Gull expresses between
Saint John and Moncton, through

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Fresh southwest to northwest
winds; cloudy with scattered
showers; not much change in tem-
perature.

(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TOR-
ONTO, June 22—Minimum and maxi-
mum temperatures—

Dawson	42	64
Edmonton	41	64
Regina	41	64
Saskatoon	41	64
Winnipeg	41	64
Calgary	41	64
Montreal	41	64
Quebec	41	64
Saint John	41	64
Halifax	41	64
Charlottetown	41	64

FORECAST

Maritime West:—Fresh northwest
winds; clearing; not much change in
temperature.
Maritime East:—Fresh southwest
to northwest winds; cloudy with scat-
tered showers; not much change in
temperatures.
High tide this morning at 10 and
tonight at 12.
Sun sets this evening at 7:50 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4:14.
New moon Friday, June 23, 1:25
a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SCHEDULE

Week days—Leaving Charlottetown 9:15
a. m.; B. M. (Extra); 5:15 p. m.
Week days—Leaving Cape Tormentine
10:30 a. m. (Extra); 2:55 p. m.; 7
p. m.