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COMPLETES EXTENSIVE SURVEY

Dr. Leo Frank Looks Into Fox Breeding Conditions in Northern Provinces of Japan.

(Canadian Press by Mail)
TOKYO, Feb. 20.—Dr. Frank, Prince Edward Island Fox Breeder, has just completed an extensive survey of fox breeding conditions and prospects in the northern provinces of Japan, Hokkaido and Karafuto, South Saghalien. He was accompanied on his tour by Keisui Lumino, fox expert of the Ministry.
Following his tour of inspection, Dr. Frank assured Japanese Government officials that the fox fur industry in Japan should have an excellent future, as climatic conditions and food available are favorable. He expressed the opinion that if the Government lends its support to the industry, five hundred fox farms could be established in Karafuto alone. Karafuto has a climate similar to that of Prince Edward Island. The original foxes on the farms in the northern provinces were imported from P. E. I. and their descendants now numbered about three hundred and sixty pairs, on about seven farms. The quality of pelts produced so far however, has been rather unsatisfactory.

No Hope For His Recovery



Wm. Howard Taft, former president of the United States and recently resigned chief justice of the supreme court, who is growing weaker, according to physician's statement, and his death may come at any time. The present crisis is the result of a long period of ill-health which forced the ex-president to retire, only recently, from chief justiceship.

ISLAND MAN SUGGESTED FOR COMMISSION

Mr. W. J. Boulter's Name Mentioned Re N. S. Enquiry Into Fruit Industry.

KENTVILLE, March 4.—According to information given The Halifax Chronicle representative here, the Royal Commission to enquire into the Nova Scotia fruit industry has been selected by Premier Rhodes and his Government as follows: Chairman, Dr. H. L. Tory, Ottawa; J. W. Boulter, Charlottetown, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for P. E. Island; Dr. M. M. Coady, Antigonish; Geo. A. Boggs, Greenwich, Kings County; Prof. W. S. Blair, Kentville.
It reports, which could not be confirmed as correct, the Royal Commission should be an exceptionally strong non-political one, in the opinion of a number of prominent apple men, interviewed today.
Dr. H. L. Tory, a native of Canso, and a brother of Lieut. Governor

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Government Shifts Ground On War Pensions Proposal

Political Manoeuvring To Place Pensions Distribution In Hands Of Government, Bennett Charges. Health Grants Available But P. E. I. Not Eligible, Says Veniot.

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, Mar. 4.—A spirited discussion arose last evening over resolution moved by Mr. Spencer of Battle River relating to health units. It declared that the Government should take into consideration the advisability of making grants to the provinces equal to one third the cost of establishing, and to govern permanently, such full time health units as may be organized. A health unit, it may be explained, usually consists of a medical officer, a trained nurse, and a sanitary inspector, with the equipment of a laboratory.
Mr. Spencer urged the necessity of

these organizations, more particularly in the rural districts, arguing that they promote public health generally and are of special benefit to remote settlements. A good many on the left side of the House favored the proposition, on humanitarian grounds, and also on the ground that what promotes public health is a paying investment for any country.
One of the proposals was by Mr. Garland of Bow River, that everybody should have a thorough going in the line of a physical examination at public expense at least once a year, so that physical decay might be discovered and arrested and

a strong virile race propagated. Several members of the legal profession spoke at some length favoring the idea. In fact, most of the speakers had a good word for health prevention at public expense, but the only question which arose was as to the jurisdiction in such matters, federal or provincial, a very old question with frequent recurrences.
Towards the end the debate developed some excellent contributions from Mr. Dunning, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lapointe. The Opposition leader emphasized that the very basis of the

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LOUISIANA GOVERNOR APOLOGIZED

To Commander of German Cruiser Emden—Received Commander and Staff in His Pajamas.

(Canadian Press)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 4.—A formal apology by Governor H. P. Long of Louisiana to Commander Lothar Von Arnault De La Pierre of the German cruiser Emden, has ended a twenty-four hour diplomatic crisis which resulted from the Governor's choice of a pair of green silk pajamas as attire in which to receive a call from the Commander and his staff. A red and blue dressing gown and blue bedroom slippers completed the Governor's attire. The German naval officers came attired in dress uniform. The Governor's raiment was an insult, Commander De La Pierre asserted after the reception. The Emden would weigh anchor and steam out of the port unless an apology was offered, he asserted.

Trapping And Shooting Escaped Foxes In Fred'ton

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 4.—Reports of silver black foxes escaping from their pens and being trapped and shot have been received by the chief game warden, N. H. Ritchie, and the cases are being investigated with a view to establishing ownership of the valuable animals. The latest report comes from Oak Point, where Alfred Patterson caught a silver black yesterday. The animal is valued at about \$300 and is unmarked. The other case is from Point St. Charles, Kent County. Several days ago, Edward Daigle, resident of the district, shot one of the animals, and intended to discover that it bore registration marks on one ear.

Summerside Interested In Melodramatic Mystery Of The Vanishing Detective

Discussing the case of a prohibition detective who mysteriously disappeared on the eve of the trial of certain Summerside cases at Charlottetown recently, the Summerside Journal, under the caption "The Lost Detective," says:
"What a fine title for a really up to the minute movie scenario or dime novel plot, something new and different with the blinds drawn and dark shadows of rumors, passing back and forth but sometimes glimpses of light through which even the outsiders can see to some extent."
"It is usually the detective that is to the fore and the criminal who is being sought, but this time they are all in the scramble together and it is somewhat difficult to know just who the villains are, but as usually turns out, in dire mysterious plots, it will probably be more of those at first among the suspected characters."
"At present it looks as though the real villains had turned on their own detective and, for the present at least put him out of the way in order to cover up some steps taken without sufficient consideration of their consequences."

Latest Doings At The Conference

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Mar. 4.—The French delegation will return to the London Naval Conference Thursday night, prepared to reduce the French tonnage claim from 726,000 tons, the figure of the Tardieu memorandum to an even 700,000, but not a ton lower unless some new security pact is concluded which France may feel would seriously justify further cut, it is understood here. This new French figure would give France a ratio of virtually 70 percent of the 1,200,000 tons each of Great Britain and the United States. Seven hundred thousand tons for France is unacceptable to Great Britain because, if Italy has parity with France, then, France and Italy together would have 1,400,000 tons against Great Britain's 1,200,000 and the Admiralty insists on applying the two power standard to France and Italy. Moreover within the French figures Great Britain objects to the French claim to ten modern eight inch gun cruisers and 100,000 tons of submarines, so that if the French reduction operated in other than big cruiser and submarine categories, even a total of 600,000 tons for France would be unacceptable to Great Britain.
NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—An appeal for reduction and not merely limitation of armaments signed by more than 1200 prominent men and women throughout the nation, was in the hands of the American delegates to the London Naval Conference to-

Prince Making Good Recovery

(Special to The Guardian)
NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY, March 4.—The Prince of Wales is making good recovery in his bed with suburban malaria. He is in bed in Government House here attended by physicians and nurses who have specialized in this complaint, and thanks to their care with his own strong constitution and optimistic temperament it is believed that any danger of complications or a relapse is slight. It is even stated that he hopes to be able to leave his bed in a day or two.

Ontario Divorce Court Will Be Reintroduced

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—The Ontario Divorce Court will be reintroduced in Parliament, probably tomorrow. Initiated in the Senate last session by Hon. W. B. Willoughby, (Moose Jaw) the measure will likely be introduced tomorrow in the House of Commons by J. S. Woodsworth, (Labor, Winnipeg, North Centre). In the upper Chamber last session, the bill passed all stages. It was then introduced in the Commons by Mr. Woodsworth, but was defeated on second reading by a vote of 99 to 68.

Warns Canada Of Outside Influences

HALIFAX, Mar. 4.—"We Canadians, when it is too late, will realize that outside influences, penetrating silently into our country by various and devious ways, have weakened many of our best and grandest traditions in the national and Christian order."
This declaration was contained in the Lenten Pastoral Letter by His Grace Archbishop Thomas O'Donnell read in the Roman Catholic church yesterday. He had previously asserted that the family was all important and the basis of Society.
"Our honest, Christian pride ought to hinder us from spinning modern paganism of a country only material-ly great. It is not a grave folly and one deserving of censure to follow after a country in which murder and robbery is a business, well organized, highly profitable and fairly safe and in which criminality is so rampant that no country in the world can equal it."

SAYS THAT DOHERTY WAS FRAMED

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 4.—A special despatch from Boston to the Evening Citizen says that Leonard D. Doherty, of Emerald St., Medford, arrested in connection with the garment makers trouble, is being "framed" by the police and by a socialist lawyer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in connection with a murder in Ottawa. The strike committee of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union today planned to call on the entire Labor movement of America to prevent another Sacco Vanzetti affair. Benjamin Gold, of New York, general secretary of Needle Trades Workers made this announcement on behalf of the strike committee. He said that this committee has visited Doherty's parents in Boston and established that the charge that Doherty was wanted in Ottawa for murder was a frame-up. Other high union officials arrived here from New York and Chicago in connection with the Doherty case this morning.

Last Minute News Flashes

(Special to The Guardian)
SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 4.—Three persons, two girls and a man, were drowned when a car broke through the harbor ice tonight.
TORONTO, Mar. 4.—An official statement of the affairs of the defunct brokerage firm of Stoble Forlong Co., presented to a meeting of creditors today shows a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$2,052,940 assuring on the surface at least full payment of all creditors claims.
LONDON, Mar. 4.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party speaking before the council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations today, declared the question of taxation of food should be taken out of party politics.
SHANGHAI, Mar. 4.—Hostilities in Tchow and Shantung seemed imminent today with military movements reported responsible for severance of contracts on the Tientsin Pukow Railway. General Yeh Hsi Shan is said to have purchased 50,000 rifles and 50 machine guns from Germany.

Krupp Sold War Goods To Allies, Book Avers

BERLIN, March 4.—Under the authority of federal status relating to high treason and treasonable favoritism an investigation has been ordered into sensational reports that the Krupp and Thyssen munitions firms sold large quantities of war materials to neutral nations during the Great War with the knowledge that they would be delivered to enemy nations.
These charges against two of Germany's largest munition manufacturers are contained in a recently published book, "The Bloody International of War Industry," by Otto Lehmann Russbuehlt.
The book specifically accuses Thyssen of having sold infantry breast protection shields to Holland during the war at lower prices than the firm asked in Germany.
It alleges that the Krupps turned over to England patents in the manufacture of hand grenade fuses. To substantiate this Herr Russbuehlt cites a suit brought by a German bank of which Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach was chairman of the board, against the English war munitions firm of Vickers.
The suit was said to be for priority payment of one shilling per fuse, or a total of 123,000,000 shillings (about \$30,750,000). The book alleges this claim figured on the debit side of the Vickers' ledgers at the time of the company's merger with the Armstrong company.
"From this figure one can realize how much the Krupps profited from the death of each German soldier," Russbuehlt wrote.

Prime Minister Unveils Tablet At St. Andrews

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Mar. 4.—St. Andrews, God bless her. The old grey church on King Street was filled last night to her farthest corner. A great congregation met to remember with thanksgiving that March night in 1830, when St. Andrews Church was born of faith and loyalty in the hearts of the Scottish people of the little town of York. Remembering that night 100 years ago, the people of St. Andrews remembered with thankfulness as great the men and women who through 100 years had given unfaltering loyalty to their church and received from her their faith. A commemoration within a commemoration marked the night one to be long cherished in memory by the people of St. Andrews Church. The Prime Minister of Canada unveiled during the service a tablet set in the west wall of the church in memory of their father and mother by himself and his sister Mrs. Janet King Lay, "O God of Bethel, by whose hand Thy people still are fed." Many hundred voices joined in the Scottish paraphrase as the tablet was unveiled.

Spotter's Evidence Fails To Convict

(Canadian Press)
WINNIPEG, Mar. 4.—Declaring that he could not believe the evidence of two provincial "operators" without corroboration, Magistrate R. B. Graham, in city morals court, dismissed a charge of keeping liquor for sale.
After all evidence had been given, the magistrate recalled one of the provincial "spotters" to the witness stand.
"Did you go to the premises for the purpose of buying liquor so that you could give evidence against the accused?" he asked.
The "spotter" admitted that he had, so the magistrate immediately dismissed the charge.

Safety First

(Special to The Guardian)
PARIS, Mar. 4.—Ten thousand soldiers and fifteen thousand police, the entire garrison of Paris have been placed at the disposal of the military governor to prevent any serious outbreak Thursday. Under

BUTTER MARKET IN MONTREAL BADLY HIT

Heavy Arrivals of New Zealand Product Again Affects Market.

MONTREAL, Mar. 4.—Bearish markets throughout the world and heavy arrivals of New Zealand product had a bad effect on local butter market; again today, although there were no further price declines. Quotations remained at from 34 to 35 cents for New Zealand or Eastern townships No. 1. Retail prices fluctuated from 37 to 38 cents for solids and from 38 to 39 cents for prints.
The egg market was unchanged in spite of steady arrivals of American eggs for the local market. Potato prices were unchanged at \$1.50 to \$1.55 for New Brunswick green mountain and \$1.45 for Quebecs.

The Weather, etc

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING OFTEN COSTS MORE THAN A HIGH PRICED ARTICLE!

Westerly winds, a little higher temperature.
High tide this afternoon at 2:30 and tomorrow morning at 4:25.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:50 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:10.
First quarter moon Friday, March 7th, 11:36 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
orders from Premier Andre Tardieu these forces augmented by thousands of mobile rural police will attempt to confine the threatened unemployment demonstration to quiet movement inside French territories. The Ministry of the Interior believes the movement will therefore fail to attract wide attention and anticipates no trouble in the provinces.