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better than ten children one father.

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## MARY HIRTLE SAFE IN PORT

### Vessel Wrecked In Storm Shows Effect Of Heavy Gale— Will Return To Fishing Banks.

(Canadian Press)  
LUNENBURG, N. S., Sept. 16.—  
Tonight Captain Ed Cleveland was  
laying plans for an early return to  
the fishing banks as soon as his  
vessel the Mary H. Hirtle can be  
repaired.

Wrecked by gales low in the water  
and with Atlantic brine sloshing  
about in her holds the vessel  
was towed into this port today by  
the government steamer Arras.

While the Lunenburg fisheries  
commission drew visitors from all  
parts of the province the Mary H.  
Hirtle her flag half-masted for a  
lost fisherman gave mute evidence  
of the calling's hazards.

Shortly after the gale struck last  
Saturday, the Mary H. Hirtle, her  
members strained by the seas vio-  
lence sprang a leak. Slowly the wa-  
ter gained and then receded as the  
best efforts of twenty-three men  
were barely enough to keep her a-  
float. For eighteen hours Captain  
Cleveland was lashed to his wheel  
in the vessel under bare poles was  
driven southward. Late Saturday

afternoon James Buckley was wish-  
ed overboard and lost as a giant sea  
swept the schooner. On Wednesday  
some more sail was put onto her  
and that night the steamer London  
Corporation sighted the Hirtle's  
distress signals and came alongside.  
The steamer found Captain Cleve-  
land overside. Lowered over the  
stern, he had caulked strained  
seams and wrapped canvas over a  
section of the leaking hull. He re-  
fused to give up and go aboard the  
London Corporation. Instead he  
asked that a government steamer  
be sent to help him in port.

ROUYN, Que., Sept. 16.—(By  
the Canadian Press)—Prospect-  
ors were rushing today to stake  
ground in the vicinity of the  
east-west centre line of the  
township of Rouyn, six miles  
from the Noranda mine, where  
spectacular discoveries of gold  
were reported.

ANNOUNCEMENTS,  
COMING EVENTS,  
MEETINGS, ETC

"RALE:—2c per word strictly  
liable in advance.

"Show and Dance, Morell, Mon-  
day, 5755-9-16-31.

"Mt. Stewart Wednesday, show  
and dance, 5793-9-17-31

"Show and Dance, Forest Hill  
Tuesday, 5755-9-16-31

"Dance at Lake Verde Ice  
Cream Parlors Tuesday, Sept. 20th,  
5748-9-16-21.

"Trotton Dramatic Club will  
present the play "My Dixie Rose"  
in St. Charles Hall, Monday, Sept.  
19th, 5753-9-16-21.

"Commencing Tuesday, Septem-  
ber 20th, The Murray River Bus  
Service will only run Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday, 5777-9-17-31.

"There will be a public meeting  
in St. Catherine's Hall, Saturday  
evening, September 17th, for the  
purpose of organizing a Division,  
Sons of Temperance, 5787-9-17-11.

"Don't miss the Leap Year  
Dance in Peake's Hall, September  
18th. If not fine will be held the  
first fine night following, 5784-9-17-31.

"Buying live hogs and lambs,  
Rumber River, Tuesday, September  
20th, 11 a. m. Everett Haslam,  
Agricultural, Alden Moore, -Kensing  
on buying same date. Signed  
Alan Wedlock, 5788-9-17-21.

"Come to Mrs. George Mac-  
Millan's Dance at MacMillan Hotel,  
St. John's, Monday, September 19th,  
Music by May Brothers. Admission  
15 cents. Refreshments, 5729-9-15-31.

"Will all persons interested in  
the Polly Cemetery, Mt. Buchanan,  
please gather there on Saturday,  
September 17th to assist in finish-  
ing the cemetery. Signed  
W. T. Gillis, Secretary, 5770-9-17-11.

## Boyd Planning Moscow Flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Captain  
J. Errol Boyd, who has already  
flown the Atlantic, said today he  
would take off for Moscow soon as  
the weather is right, in a try at the  
distance record now held by Rus-  
sell Boardman and John Polando  
on their flight to Turkey.

He will use the seasoned trans-  
atlantic aeroplane Columbia, in  
which Clarence Chamberlain and  
Charles Levine flew to Germany  
in 1927, and will be accompanied by  
Westy Egmont, a Queens lawyer.

## GERMANY WILL BUILD ANOTHER BATTLESHIP

### Turns Back On World Disarmament Con- ference.

BERLIN, Sept. 16. (A.P.)—Ger-  
many having turned her back on  
the world disarmament conference  
will begin on Oct. 1 to build her  
third "pocket battleship," another  
of the 10,000 ton cruisers said to be  
as efficient as a battleship of twice  
the size.

The Admiralty issued an order to-  
day for the laying of the keel. A  
few hours later the government  
published the text of a note to the  
chairman of the disarmament con-  
ference notifying him that there  
will be no German representative  
present next Wednesday when the  
conference is resumed at Geneva.

## Finds Red Increases Heart Beat

(Special to The Guardian)

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—Flowers  
produce definite psychological ef-  
fects, emotional responses and re-  
actions, according to Glenn Turner,  
florist from St. Louis, Missouri, who  
has completed a two years' research  
in the fine art of flower selection  
and who presented his findings to  
the International Florists' Tele-  
graph Association in convention at  
the Royal York Hotel.

A young man buys red roses for  
the lady of his choice because red  
makes her heart beat faster, Mr.  
Turner claimed.

"It's a fact her heart actually  
beats faster when she gazes on red  
roses than when she gazes upon  
white," he asserted.

"One should never send warm  
flowers, red roses, deep yellow and  
bronze chrysanthemums, for in-  
stance, to anyone who has just  
emerged from an anaesthetic in the  
hospital," he said. "It almost in-  
variably reacts unfavorably upon  
the patient. Such flowers are too  
vivid, too trying for a very ill pa-  
tient."

These effects of color, he said,  
had already been utilized in sanita-  
ria and hospitals. People of ner-  
vous temperaments, nervous break-  
downs, and so forth are found to be  
made happier if their rooms are  
finished in blue, blue violet, green  
and other soft colors, whereas des-  
pondent patients look upon the  
world with less jaded eyes if they  
are surrounded by cheery yellow,  
orange, light red and so forth. And  
children in nursery schools are  
much brighter to learn when their  
deals are in rooms finished with  
pale blue, pale pink and light yellow.

## Conservative Is Elected

(Canadian Press Cable)

TWICKENHAM, Eng., Sept. 16.—  
(Canadian Press Cable)—Hylton  
Murray-Phillipson retained the Twi-  
ckenham constituency for the Con-  
servative party in the by-election  
held today, being elected over Percy  
Holman, Labor candidate by a  
majority of 4,807 votes.

The vote, Murray-Phillipson Con-  
servative 21,688; Percy Holman  
Labor 16,881.

## Chicago Cubs Trim Phillies

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The Chi-  
cago Cubs took another stride to-  
ward clinching the National League  
pennant at Philadelphia today by  
defeating the Phillies 3 to 2 in a  
tight pitching duel between Bud  
Tinning and Eddie Holley, while all  
other National League clubs were  
idle.

## Flight Ends In Disaster



FLYING HUTCHINSONS AND CREW RESCUED  
The City of Richmond, trans-  
atlantic aeroplane of George R.  
Hutchinson, which carried eight  
passengers, including his wife, two  
children and a crew of four men, on  
an attempted flight across the  
ocean, was wrecked in the treach-  
erous ice fields off the eastern coast  
of Greenland, but the passengers  
and crew were rescued. The entire  
party taken before the aeroplane  
hopped off from New York for  
Scotland, showing Mr. and Mrs.  
Hutchinson and the two children,  
Katheryn 8, and Jane, 6.

## Tide Has Turned Says Roosevelt

(Special to The Guardian)  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 16.—The  
Democratic victory in Maine means  
"the tide in this country has de-  
finitely turned from the Republi-  
can leadership," Gov. Franklin D.  
Roosevelt wired Louis Brann,  
Democratic winner in the gubernato-  
rial race in that state.

Roosevelt also despatched mes-  
sages of congratulation to E. Carl  
Moran, Jr., Rockland, Me., and  
John Utterback, of Bangor, Demo-  
cratic victors in the congressional  
election.

A message of regret at his defeat  
was despatched to J. E. F. Connolly  
of Portland, Me., nominee for Con-  
gress.

Roosevelt halted for 45 minutes  
in St. Louis, where several hun-  
dred enthusiastic persons applauded  
him. The governor told them the  
Maine election is an omen of what  
is to come in the general election  
this Fall.

## RAMS A YTO SETTLE SCORES OLD COTTON STRIKE COLLEAGUES

(Associated Press)  
MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 16.—  
A joint committee of mill owners  
and employees reached a prelimi-  
nary agreement today on the pro-  
cedure for arbitration of the strike  
in the cotton industry. On Mon-  
day they will take up the question  
of wages and reinstatement of  
striking workers.

in the National Government a year  
ago so long as it is necessary, "de-  
spite the pompous and ridiculous  
votes of expulsion heralded by per-  
versions of fact and intention."

There are three schools in Brit-  
ain now using the label of Social-  
ist, he asserts. First, "the ram-  
shackle revolutionist who does not  
know exactly what he means, is  
not a reformer but a transformer.

"The second school is represent-  
ed by the Parliamentary Opposi-  
tion, whose goal is the next elec-  
tion and its conception of social-  
ist society is what will enable it  
by hook or crook to turn the pres-  
ent distress of our people into bal-  
lot box crosses.

"The third school continues to  
follow the traditions of British So-  
cialism. It is inspired by neither  
class nor revolution. Its subject is  
society in the process of evolution.  
Its policy is directed by rational  
historic lines. It knows the cap-  
italist conduct is not confined to  
capitalists, but can be shown stark  
and indecent by labor organizations  
as well."

## Have Done Nothing To Help In Present Crisis, Premier MacDonald Declares

(Special to The Guardian)  
LONDON, September 16.—Prem-  
ier MacDonald has issued a new  
biting criticism of his former La-  
bor colleagues now forming the  
Opposition party in Parliament. To  
help make the world a going con-  
cern, he declares in the new issue  
of the National Labor group's "New  
Letters," the Labor Opposition  
"hasn't one immediately practical  
idea. During the last session its  
members contributed nothing to  
help us put one man in employ-  
ment or maintain wages except by  
drawing upon capital and so hasten-  
ing bankruptcy and general  
poverty." Dealing with the present  
crisis, he asserts the governing fac-  
tor is a serious drop in national  
income. "All our thinking and all  
our action must be governed by  
that."

He still stands by the slogan of  
"community consciousness" as  
against class consciousness and de-  
clares his determination to con-  
tinue the co-operation entered on

## Hapsburg Design Claimed By Paper

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 16  
—Criticism of Dowager Queen  
Marie by the Transylvanian news-  
paper Patria on the score that the  
recent christening of the son of  
Princess Ileana amounted to a pub-  
lic demonstration that a link ex-  
isted between the "discredited  
Hapsburgs" and the Rumanian  
Royal Family has caused a stir  
here.

The newspaper declared editor-  
ially that the ceremony was hand-  
led in a way "to suggest that a  
Hapsburg Rumanian, or that Ru-  
manian is eager to see the Hapsburgs  
restored."

Princess Ileana and the Ruman-  
ian minister to Austria also came  
in for criticism. Patria is the offi-  
cial mouthpiece in Transylvania of  
the Valda-Voevod Government.

Ileana's husband is the Archduke  
Anton of Hapsburg. The Patria  
editorial said that the mother  
wanted her child born in Rumania  
but King Carol refused his per-  
mission. The birth took place at  
Moedling, Austria.

In Moedling it has been reported  
that the Dowager Queen Marie  
put a small quantity of Rumanian  
soil in the villa where Ileana's son,  
the Archduke Stephen, was born.

## Remembrance Day Observance Is In Dispute

### Resolution Favoring Two Minutes Silence Rather Than Public Holiday, Adopted By Chamber Of Commerce On Motion Of Mr. S. A. MacDonald, Is Op- posed By Canadian Legion.

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—War veter-  
ans of the city were roused  
when a resolution recommend-  
ing that Remembrance Day be ob-  
served by "two minutes silence with  
other suitable ceremonies rather  
than a legal public holiday with  
cessation of all regular activities"  
was unanimously approved by the  
Canadian Chamber of Commerce  
at the final session of its three-day  
convention.

"As Dominion President of the  
Canadian Legion I regret that any  
body of business men have seen fit  
to pass a resolution which seems to  
me an effort to secure a repeal of  
the Remembrance Day Act," Major  
J. S. Roper, M. C., K. C., stated  
after the resolution was made  
known. "Any attempt to make law  
such a resolution as that passed  
was unanimously approved by the  
Canadian Chamber of Commerce  
will have the whole-hearted  
opposition of the returned men of  
Canada," he said.

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## RUSSIAN OIL IS HELD UP AT MONTREAL

### Landing Permit To Enable 9,000 Tons Of Oil Has Not Been Received.

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The land-  
ing permit to enable 9,000 tons of  
Russian oil aboard the Danish  
tanker, Aase Maersk to be unload-  
ed has not been received from the  
Department of National Revenue,  
Arthur Magnan, Collector of Cust-  
oms for the port of Montreal said  
tonight. The Aase Maersk's load  
is the first shipment to reach Mon-  
treal in pursuance of an arrange-  
ment between the Russian authori-  
ties and the Aluminum Company of  
Canada to barter oil for aluminum  
ware. The vessel reached Montreal,  
Wednesday.

Mr. Magnan said any decision  
with regard to landing the cargo  
was out of his hands and permis-  
sion must be received from Ottawa.

## NORTHEASTER PLAYS HAVOC

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept.  
16.—(A.P.)—A heavy northeast  
storm raged over Provincetown  
Harbor and Cape Cod today at a  
rate unofficially estimated at be-  
tween 50 and 60 miles an hour,  
wrenching small fishing craft from  
their moorings and threatening  
damage to harbor-front property.

A heavy surf was hurled in from  
the harbor and inundated the ex-  
cavation for the new post office  
building.

## Passes Away

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Sir  
Ronald Ross noted authority on  
tropical diseases died today. He  
was 75.

It was he who demonstrated in  
1897 that the Anopheles mosquito  
carries the malaria parasite, a dis-  
covery which armed men against  
that disease. He entered the Indian  
medical service in 1881 and began  
his malaria research in 1893. Some  
years later he joined the faculty  
of the Liverpool School of tropical  
medicine and became professor of  
Tropical Medicine there. In 1902  
he received the Nobel prize in medi-  
cine.

## Scotland Yard Will Flash Identifi- cation Sheet

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Two elec-  
trical experiments in the identifi-  
cation of criminals will be demon-  
strated at the convention of the  
National Identification Association  
opening here today.

The association's membership in-  
cludes private detectives and identi-  
fication experts of police depart-  
ments and prisons.

The ray of the photo-electric cell,  
heretofore utilized for such tricks  
as setting in motion mechanisms to  
turn on drinking fountains and to  
open doors before they have been  
touched may be an invisible aid to  
police work in the future. A sub-  
ject, whose photograph the detec-  
tives want and cannot obtain vol-  
untarily, can be trapped into walk-  
ing through the ray, and by so  
doing transferring an image to a  
concealed and soundless camera.

Television for police purposes also  
will be demonstrated. An identifi-  
cation sheet, made up of a photo-  
graph, signatures, palm prints and  
finger prints, will be transmitted  
to Scotland Yard by television and  
returned by the same means and  
developed while the delegates watch

## Bystanders Shot In Chi.

(Special to The Guardian)

CHICAGO, September 16.—Four  
bystanders were shot and thous-  
ands of other persons were imper-  
illed by bullets and speeding cars  
at the height of this evening's traf-  
fic rush when a carload of ma-  
chine gunners, challenged by po-  
lice, turned the Loop business dis-  
trict into a shooting gallery as  
they fled before four police cars.

The pursuit and subsequent bar-  
rage of bullets were precipitated  
when two policemen in a squad  
car sought to intercept a closely  
curtained sedan seating four or six  
men.

## DEPT. OFFICIALS VISITING PROVINCE

Mr. George Clark,  
Seed Commissioner,  
States That Oppor-  
tunities For Assist-  
ing Farmers Are  
Sought.

Mr. George Clark, Ottawa, Seed  
Commissioner, Dominion Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, arrived in the  
city yesterday on business in con-  
nection with the department work.

Mr. Clark stated that he had not  
been over to the Island for two  
years, and that the object of the  
present trip was to see Mr. Gordon  
MacMillan, local inspector of the  
Seed Branch work. The work in  
connection with seeds, feeding  
stuffs, fertilizers, insecticides, and  
fungicides is going smoothly and  
required no special attention, he  
stated. He intends to review with  
Mr. MacMillan some matters with  
respect to the bent grass seed ser-  
vice.

"Under the present depression,"  
Mr. Clark states, "we of the Federal  
Department are looking for every  
opportunity to extend assistance to  
the farmers in tiding them through  
a difficult situation. They perhaps  
do not realize, however, that all  
primary industries are depressed as  
well as the industry in which they  
themselves are engaged. The matter  
is being studied month by month  
and week by week. The farmers are  
better off than almost any other  
class."

Mr. Clark visited the district of-  
fice in Halifax prior to coming here,  
and stopped at Sackville. He will  
be in the Province till Monday or  
Tuesday next.

## POOR HARVEST CAUSES WORRY IN RUSSIA

### Soviets Look For- ward To Poor Pros- pects For The Winter.

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—  
Failure of the food industry to  
comply with the programme laid  
down in the five year plan, short-  
age of basic foods and a poor har-  
vest caused worry today over pros-  
pects for the winter.

The newspaper "Food Industry  
published statistics showing pro-  
duction fell so low in August and  
July that the total output for the  
first eight months of the year was  
slightly below that for the corre-  
sponding period in 1931.

A statement by D. Levitin of the  
Commissariat of Supply describing  
work of the food industry as "un-  
satisfactory" was followed by com-  
ment in the newspaper that im-  
proper organization in factories  
and improper care of materials was  
responsible.

## U. S. Farmers Move To Canada

(Special to The Guardian)

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—A move-  
ment to settle United States farm-  
ers on western Canadian lands  
was announced today by W. J.  
Whiddon with the purchase of a  
block of 10,000 acres of land just  
west of Elm Creek. A second por-  
tion of 25,000 acres at an unre-  
vealed point is in process of nego-  
tiation.

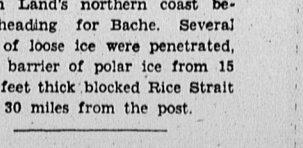
The plan is to start them on  
quarter-section farms.

Mr. Whiddon said they were keen  
to come to Canada, drawn by  
cheaper land and higher farm  
prices.

## The Weather, Etc

used. The Ungava which sailed  
from Montreal on July 9 left Cum-  
berland Sound early in August and  
visited Clyde and Pond inlet on  
Baffin Land's northern coast be-  
fore heading for Bache. Several  
miles of loose ice were penetrated,  
but a barrier of polar ice from 15  
to 30 feet thick blocked Rice Strait  
about 30 miles from the post.

## AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY, BUT YOU HAVE TO USE TOMATOES ON BILL COLLECTORS!



METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-  
onto, Sept. 16.—Minimum and maxi-  
mum temperatures:  
Dawson ..... 28 55  
Vancouver ..... 48 64  
Banff ..... 37 54  
Edmonton ..... 34 64  
Winnipeg ..... 34 64  
Toronto ..... 57 74  
Ottawa ..... 48 64  
Montreal ..... 62 74  
Quebec ..... 62 74  
St. John ..... 58 74  
Halifax ..... 56 64  
Charlottetown ..... 58 74

Maritime east and west—Strong  
southeasterly winds or gales will  
rain and probably some fog.

High tide this afternoon at 12:22 and  
tonight at 12.

Sun sets this evening at 6:08 and  
rises tomorrow morning at 5:42.

Last quarter moon Thursday, Sept.  
22, 8:47 p. m.

Summer tide eighteen minutes  
later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SCHEDULE  
Week days—Leaves Berlin 8:11  
9:15 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.  
Week days—Leaves Cape Torment  
10:30, a. m., 2:55 p. m., 7 p. m.