

ABSOLUTE POWER

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MARRIAGES

LAFRETY—LUND—At Elms on July 8, 1935, by Rev. J. McDonald...

DEATHS

WOODSIDE—At Hamilton, Mrs. John H. Woodside, aged 84, funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of her son, Keir Woodside.

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Lightning at Georgetown

During the electric storm early yesterday morning the home of Mrs. W. W. Lavers of Georgetown was struck by lightning, the town was struck by lightning, the electric light wire. The front of the house and the hall were badly damaged.

Trial Postponed

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BOSTON, July 23—Francis J. Roche, 40, Cambridge city councilman and announced candidate for mayor of that city, today obtained a second continuance of his hearing on a manslaughter charge in district court. The charge had been accused of causing the death of Austin T. McKough, of Winthrop, once the favored servant of the late former President Calvin Coolidge and a former resident of Nova Scotia.

Voters List Ready Aug. 15

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 23—Voters lists for the federal election will be completed Aug. 15, it was announced today by Col. John Thompson, Dominion Franchise Commissioner. Following the recent revision, they are being printed at the government expense at the rate of 10 ridings a blow on the jaw.

United Mine Workers Strike

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW WATERFORD, N. S., July 23—Driving toward a closed shop, 1,100 United Mine Workers today held the Dominion Coal Company's big No. 12 mine idle as they attempted to freeze out 85 rival Amalgamated Mine Workers. The small holdout minority was all that remained of more than 200 A.M.W. men on the payroll two weeks ago when the U.M.W. issued a closed shop edict. And the U.M.W. men, by walking out today, hoped to force them either into its own membership ranks or out of the mine altogether.

Good Hay Crop In Ontario

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, July 23—Ontario farmers waited for ideal haying weather this week as the largest hay crop on record lay unharvested due to wet weather, the weekly crop report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture reported today. This year's hay crop is reported to be the largest on record, and the yield per acreage is twice that of last year.

Don't Neglect The Flock During Summer

Some people make the mistake of turning a flock of good layers out on range and think they can pick enough laying for themselves and continue feeding. This is a great mistake in my mind. The hens being they cannot find enough feed for egg production, and sometimes they moult early. If they pick up too much old grass they sometimes become crop bound. By all means feed the hens. The laying mash should be continued and fed. Also, a little moist mash at night induces them to eat enough to continue laying in hot weather. Do not keep the pullets with the old hens. The pullets require more than do older birds. The heavier breeds should not have much grain as they become too fat. They require a sufficient amount of shade and suitable roosting quarters. Houses must be well ventilated, or better still, outdoor shelters provided. A house with a straw loft will be cooler in summer as well as warmer in winter. All houses must be kept clean and free from dirt and manure. Scrub the roosts with a disinfectant. The roosts must be separated with a commercial preparation which is very effective in destroying mites. Give grit oyster shell and charcoal in hoppers. Green feed they must have. Fresh water at all time is most important. The first thing a hen wants when she leaves the roost in the morning is water. The eggs contain a high percentage of water, so she cannot produce eggs without plenty of fresh water. If hens are kept in runs green feed should be given every day. Alfalfa, clover, cabbage or lettuce may be fed.

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British Plan

(Continued from Page 1) In exchange, it was stated, Benito Mussolini would agree to respect the African empire's nominal independence, thus averting war. It was pointed out that such an agreement could be accepted by the League of Nations as a solution of the problem of the contending parties themselves, without a showdown in the League itself. If Ethiopia should eventually invoke Article 15 of the League covenant (allowing any member to appeal to Geneva when war was threatened), then France would be ready to prevent a unanimous vote on any action, thus saving the League's face by leaving Italy and Ethiopia to make "legal" war. France objects to any "strong" action against Italy and favored conciliating Mussolini because, it is said, he is convinced neither British nor France nor both together can now stop him if he wants to gobble up Ethiopia. France's friendly cooperation was illustrated when the Bank of France suddenly entered the market to support the slumping lira, which was on the downward grade as a result of Italy's action in lowering its gold content.

ATTACKS BRITISH

Commenting editorially on reports from London that the Cabinet was expected tomorrow to authorize arms shipments to Ethiopia, Virginia Gayda, editor of the authoritative Giornale D'Italia, said: "We may say clearly that if the reports in the British press are true, Italy with tranquility and without excitement will consider it (lifting the arms embargo) as a clear act of hostility by a standing account in the future." The British attitude, Gayda insisted, showed that Britain was "more than partial" against Italy. Premier Benito Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia at Milan, charged Japan was trying to get a foot hold in Africa to prepare a new base for her "expansion against Europe," and concluded: "If there is any country less chosen to mix in the Italo-Ethiopian affair in the name of justice and peace, it is precisely Japan who for some time has demonstrated how it is possible to evade the League of Nations as a policy of expansion, aggression and overrunning civilized lands such as China."

Empire's Birthday Celebrated

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 23.—A "smub" by the Italian minister failed to disturb Ethiopia's celebration of Emperor Haile Selassie's 44th birthday anniversary today, which temporarily interrupted this nation's preparations for possible war. The Italian envoy, Luigi Orzolo Conte Vico-Oglio, refused to attend the diplomatic reception and an evening banquet assembled because of the tenor of the Emperor's fighting speech before parliament last week. Some quarters said they feared an open diplomatic breach was likely. A government spokesman at Rome professed to have no knowledge if the rebuff to the Emperor the spokesman said he understood the celebration was to be held today. The Emperor's birthday was celebrated with royal splendor at the palace and with popular enthusiasm in the streets of Addis Ababa. While soldiers continued drilling, speakers addressing mass meetings praised the ruler and exhorted listeners to love and respect foreign friends of Ethiopia. An air of cordiality marked the diplomatic reception, at which Dr. Francis Jennes, dean of the Corps, offered the Emperor good wishes. Haile Selassie replied from his throne about which were gathered Abuna Kyrillos, head of the Ethiopian church and dignitaries of the minister and chiefs, headed by Minister of War Ras Moulougeta. All wore gorgeous ceremonial costumes. Other events of the celebration, were the reception of notable foreigners and the signing of the Ethiopian constitution at the Emperor's imperial banquet for Ethiopian chiefs at 8 p.m., at which raw meat was the piece de resistance, and another banquet for the diplomats.

GATHERING, KEEPING AND MARKETING EGGS

Deep, roomy nests, provided for the hens, will reduce egg breakage. Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and during very cold and very warm weather collections should be made at noon and night to avoid freezing or heating. The egg should be taken at once to a cool cellar, where there is a fairly uniform low temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with cheesecloth for ventilation to carry off excessive moisture or odour. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroy the protective coating and lowers the grade. Clean pine shavings have proven to be the best nest material at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Harrow, Ontario. Shavings facilitate cleaning and form a better cushion in the nest than hay or cut straw. At this season of the year shells are more likely to be brittle and the contents to be of poorer quality, due to hair cracks and so called "grass" or dark yolks, and careful grading is advisable if the best prices are to be obtained. Candis the grade according to the Canadian Standard Egg Grading Regulations, and pack wholesale shipments in clean fillers and good cases. For a special high-grade trade eggs may be packed in neat cartons with an attractive "stickler" or seal guaranteeing the contents.

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