

Crop Prospects Good Throughout Canada

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 16.—Crop conditions throughout Canada continue promising, says a report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Severe crop damage has been confined to limited areas.

The report says: "Crop conditions are favorable in the Maritime Provinces with very few reports of damage. In Quebec, west-central and north-western Saskatchewan, but apart from these areas conditions continue favorable.

"Drought continues to take a toll from crops in parts of south-western, west-central and north-western Saskatchewan, but apart from these areas conditions continue favorable. The Maritime Provinces: Conditions are favorable for growing crops in Prince Edward Island. Moisture is sufficient for present needs. Haying is under way and the crop is better than last year. Cereals are growing well and corn, potatoes and roots are promising. The crop situation in Nova Scotia is generally favorable with satisfactory growing weather during the past two weeks. An average hay crop is being gathered. Grains are making good progress and pastures have improved. Further rains will be needed shortly. New Brunswick crops are progressing with sufficient moisture for the present. Laying is under way. Cereals are showing a good growth."

Student Forecast Jap Earthquake

NEW YORK, July 17.—The earthquake in the Shizuoka area, Japan, today which shattered over 600 buildings, killed 24 persons and injured 58 happened as Reuben Greenspan said it would. Greenspan, a youthful student of seismic disturbances, wrote to news papers and scientific bodies night before last that, according to his method of forecasting quakes, tremors would occur this morning somewhere northeast of Australia.

This was pretty close. Albeit the region designated by Greenspan is fairly extensive. Greenspan has a theory that earth tremors are due to celestial conspiracy; he thinks the moon and other planetary bodies come into a certain relationship to excite their combined gravitational pulls on the surface of the earth.

Prayers Asked For Ethiopia

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Through the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has requested the prayers of the Christian Church in North America in his behalf, in the "present crisis" between Italy and Ethiopia.

The board's offices here today received a cablegram from Fred Russell of Seattle, Wash., senior missionary at the Addis Ababa Mission, which said: "Emperor requests prayers of Christian Church for himself in present crisis."

SCOUTING CURE FOR FLAT FOOT

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 17.—Boy Scouting is overcoming the flat foot menace in England, Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the world and founder of the movement, said today. Lord Baden-Powell said that today in England 80 per cent of the boys have flat feet because they ride instead of walk when they want to go anywhere. About the same percentage of English youths can't see more than 50 yards because their eyes are not properly exercised, he added. Scouting is overcoming these faults, he said.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell were guests of honor at a luncheon given by a joint committee of the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts, Inc.



QUEEN WATCHES TENNIS Queen Mary is an interested spectator at the thrilling final round match of the Wimbledon women's tennis singles championships. She saw the two famous Helens from California battle for the title, and witnessed one of the most amazing comebacks in sports history, when Helen Wills Moody defeated her rival, Helen Jacobs, to regain her supremacy over the feminine racket wielders.

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HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN

Mill Cove School On June 27th, the annual examination of Mill Cove School was held in the school room being nicely decorated for the occasion. The large number of parents and visitors present showed the keen interest that is taken in the school work by the ratepayers. The teacher, Miss Mary A. Campbell, was assisted in the examination by Miss Elizabeth McDonald and by Mr. R. Emmet Byrne. The pupils, examined in the different subjects, showed the results of careful, thorough training. After the examination, the following program was rendered: Song of Welcome—by the school. Recitation—Wills MacDonald. Vacation Song—by the school. Recitation—Harold McQuaid. "Junior Red Cross Meeting"—by the pupils. This was carried out in full by the school children and by their observance of all the rules governing meetings, reflected great credit to themselves and their teacher. Valued by Hilda Quick. The following prizes were then awarded: Prize for best student in Grade III—Diamond Burge. Best student in Grade IV—Teresa Hughes. Best student in Grade V—George Hughes. School Certificate—Walter Hughes. Miss Campbell had already tendered her resignation as teacher, much to the regret of both parents and pupils. Hilda Quick, on behalf of the pupils, read an address, while Bernard Trator presented the gift from the pupils. Miss Campbell was deeply moved by the mark of affection of her pupils and made a graceful acknowledgement. Treats were then passed to pupils and visitors, after which Mr. J. Thos. Hughes, one of the trustees, spoke, highly commending the excellent work done by Miss Campbell, and regretted that she had elected to resign. Mr. Fred R. Hughes added his support to what had been said. Mr. R. Emmet Byrne, the next speaker, assured the boys and girls of the school that if they continued along the paths as outlined by Miss Campbell, that they would make no mistake. He also referred to the live interest that the parents take in their school. "Co-operation," the speaker said, "between the teacher and parents, is the keynote of success, and the results of the examination clearly demonstrated this."

Dinah Turban Latest Parisian Hat Success NEW YORK, July 17.—The newest looking hat in Paris, according to first-hand information, is one worn by Mrs. Reginald Fellowes. It is a Dinah turban hat, that associated with a negro mammy, but it is in black mat jersey with knotted ends at front, and is from Schiaparelli. Small hats continue to lead in Paris despite the warm weather, including Suzy's "Amazon" shape, which is trimmed with ostrich, and Rebour's flower toque. There are also numerous berets worn. Italian Renaissance colors are important in most fabric showings, including light and dark reds influenced by yellow or violet and also bluish or greyish greens and soft mauve blues. One of the pleasantest headnotes for in-between-seasons as evidenced by advance imports which reflect autumn tendencies is the "half hat." This silhouette is sponsored by several creators, but launched by Rebour in her flower visor model. It is a cuff-turban with a bonnet suggestion, which is cut squarely off across the top of the head, leaving the entire back of the head exposed. Frequently there is a semi-stitched narrow bandeau to hold it securely. The half hat is a silhouette which has already been developed in felt, fabrics and flat furs by a New York milliner. With so much talk of ostrich in the air, for more formal occasions, the place where the back of the hat should be could be filled in by curled or uncurled ostrich feathers. While fabric hats are being worn, there is less inclination than formerly to choose a hat made of the fabric of the costume worn. Hats themselves are often of two or more colors. Dials, even tailored ones, have contrasting bands, and this idea is apt to follow through in hats of diverse kinds. There is however, always a place and a time for the all-black hat or the all-white one. The addition of a mesh veil—chenille dotted or otherwise—makes a white hat all over. This little trick is being practised everywhere just now. While the veils usually are drawn just over the edge, there is a back movement prophesied by those who saw a profile hat worn at Longchamps where French fashion-

ables have been making fashion history. This hat, brim rolling slightly, had a white dotted veil softly draped around the shallow crown and gathered into the back where it hung to the shoulder. Bird Believed Extinct 300 Years Discovered HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 17.—Dr. William Beebe announced today the discovery of the second specimen found in 300 years of the Pterodroma, Cahow bird. This species was found in millions by the first settlers of this colony but was supposed to have become extinct about 1630. It is peculiar to Bermuda. The specimen, found dead at the foot of St. David's lighthouse, was given by the keeper to Dr. Beebe, who sent the specimen to the American Museum for identification. The authorities informed him the measurements and characteristics tallied with those of a specimen discovered in 1906 by Louis L. Mowbray, Bermuda scientist. William Strachey in 1610 described the Cahow as "a silly bird, so tame that it would alight on the hands of early settlers. The Cahow disappeared after thousands had been slaughtered for food during periods of famine. War - Landing Memorial The proposed inauguration of the memorial of Britannia to commemorate the landing of the first British troops in France in 1914 has been postponed from the autumn until the spring of 1936. Work has already begun on the massive base, for owing to the position of the jetty, the memorial will be exposed to high seas and heavy winds. The statue will stand upon a pedestal, raising it well above the sea, and making it a conspicuous landmark for many miles. The first British unit to land on August 14, 1914, was the Second Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Both Britain and the Dominions have been asked to send stone to be incorporated in the pedestal, in memory of the united efforts of the British Empire during the war. The French committee is headed by the well-known Senator M. Roger Farjeon, and includes M. Liger, the highly-placed police official, well known in London, who represents in Boulogne the Marquis de Vogue and the Association France - Grande Bretagne.

London's Sale Of 400,000 Pounds Art Collection The world-famous collection of ivory miniatures owned by Mr. J. P. Morgan, the multi-millionaire American banker, is to be offered for sale in London at Christie's towards the end of this month. Assembled at a cost of \$400,000, the collection consists of about 765 items, dating from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century. A \$200,000 loss is expected on the sale, for Mr. Morgan's father paid fancy prices for many of the pieces. London has been selected for the auction because it is more accessible for the influential collectors of miniatures who live in England, France and Holland. ALLOCATING SHARES FOR TIRE COMPANY (By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, July 16.—The new preferred share certificates of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada are being distributed. Old shareholders have been allotted 62 per cent of their subscriptions. Of the 120,000 new shares of five per cent preferred of \$5 par value, the company reserved 60,000 shares for gold shareholders who desired to exchange. Of the other 60,000 shares the company held 15,000 to meet any demand from old shareholders indicated by over-subscription. This was taken up and the remaining 45,000 shares were sold to the public direct.

Death Pact Ends Marriage Festivities (Canadian Press) KITCHENER, July 16.—While friends assembled elsewhere preparing to celebrate their marriage, Kathleen Alice Britton, 19, and Clarence Johannes, 24, both of Kitchener, died today in what was believed to be a murder and a suicide. Despite a note found in Johannes' pocket indicating their deaths were the result of a suicide pact, police believed tonight the girl had been knocked unconscious and then shot by her fiancé, who then killed himself. A broken iron frying pan, with a few hairs similar to those of Miss Britton adhering to it, was found on the floor of the kitchen in the one-story home owned by Johannes. Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Clarence Fisher drove the pair from Miss Britton's home to Johannes' residence. Told to wait, he sat there for two hours before he entered the building to find both Johannes and the girl dead. The girl was lying on the floor of a bedroom, part of her head blown off. Beside her body was a discharged shell. Johannes' body was found in the cellar, a gun containing an exploded cartridge lying nearby. While police began their investigation friends of the couple had started gathering at the Canadian Legion Hall, where the wedding meal was to have been served, uninformed of the tragedy. Johannes had asked for the day off from work to get married. He had not obtained a marriage license in either Kitchener or Waterloo. One cent was found in his pockets. There was \$1 in his bank account. A note found in Johannes' pocket addressed to "Our friends in Kitchener" said: "Between Miss Alice Britton... and Mr. Clarence Johannes... we thought the matter over and thought this was the best way out if we go by ourselves in the land of rest. I love her and she loves me. We are both broke and cannot make ends meet. So goodbye. Please do not cry over us for it will do no good. Love to Mr. and Mrs. William Britton (the girl's parents) and to Mr. and Mrs. William Johannes (Johannes' parents)." It was signed by C. W. Johannes with the girl's name in similar handwriting. A footnote asked their parents to "put us side by side for we love one another."

Academy 300 Years Old The French Academy was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu, when "Chief Minister of State" of Louis XIII, consequently its tercentenary falls within the current year; it may or may not be then observed, however. The Academicians are just now divided into two factions; those who desire the festivities to await the completion of the eighth edition of the "Dictionnaire de l'Academie" which may or may not be completed in time; and those who desire to celebrate the anniversary irrespectively of the appearance of the famous vocabulary. This year is also the fifth anniversary of the launching of the Academy's "Grammar," the "best seller" of its day, but of that nothing has been said, and the Immortals do not indulge in conversation about it. However, all may be well for the lexicographers at work on the eighth edition are said to have promised that the initial copy will be in condition to present to the President of the Republic before the close of summer. Meanwhile, they are reported to be toiling "in shirtsleeves and by the grace of God," as Balzac once said he did. Still, observes the London Observer's correspondent: "It will be a close thing, for they are at present discussing the works beginning with the letters UR, and the final part, when once completed, will have to be printed. The first part appeared in 1929. The previous edition of the dictionary had been finished in 1877, after which the 'immortals' took a short rest. The tercentenary celebrations themselves will find the Academy considerably short of its full strength of forty; for two seats are vacant, and there are as many as five members who, although elected, have not yet been officially received, and are therefore not entitled to be present at a meeting."

Swimming Stunts Porpoise: Imitation of a porpoise is one of the greatest stunts you can do in the water. It consists merely of a series of surface dives, letting the feet rise high from the water, legs straight and toes pointed, as you go down. If the water is shallow—that is, about four feet deep—go to the bottom, crouch, and spring upward. Done over and over again it is very effective. Somersaults: Tread water, with arms out to the sides, palms down. Bend head forward, take a hard stroke with both arms to force the body down, and keep it curved until you reach the surface again. Performed swiftly and cleanly, it is a pleasing trick. For a back somersault, start in the same manner, only throwing back the head, arching the spine, and bending the knees. Sprinkling Top: With the arms at the sides lie on your back. Draw the knees up to the chin and by a movement of the hands spin around either way. Spiral: This is very effective. Start swimming with crawl stroke, using a short double kick, on the order of a fish-tail motion of each leg. Then begin revolving, taking alternately a forward and a back-hand stroke. Start, then speed up. Revolving Statue: Also known as the rolling log. Straighten out to the floating position, and clap hands straight above the head. Take a deep breath, and revolve rapidly by a slight movement of the head and waist. Keep the body as straight as possible.

85-WELT FLOGGING FOR NOT PRAYING (By The Canadian Press) PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 16.—Because she did not say her prayers, Joseph Neal flogged his ward, 11 year old Enid Hackshaw, with plaited tamarind rods until her body bore 85 marks, abrasions, bruises and superficial wounds, Acting Solicitor-General J. L. M. Perez told the Second Criminal Assize Court here. "The injuries must have caused some serious discomfort and inconvenience to the little girl," the acting solicitor explained as he outlined the case. Neal pleaded guilty but begged for mercy. It was the first time he had done such a thing, he said. Judge Boland told the child's guardian, "It will certainly be the last time. I am sorry I can't give you what you deserve—a sound flogging yourself," and sentenced to nine months' hard labor.

TOWN HAS TWIN WEEK ONEIDA, N. Y.—The stork did double duty in Madison County. He delivered three sets of twins to Madison couples within six days.

MINING MEAT IS TABOO OTTAWA, July 17.—Jacob Sastrow, butcher, 472 St. Patrick's street, under the impression that he could mine meat on Sunday which had been purchased in his store on Saturday, but this morning he found out to his sorrow that such was against the law. Morality squad detectives charged him with doing "worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary calling, the same not being a work of necessity to charity." Jacob admitted the latter part but stoutly proclaimed that it was necessary as the customer had telephoned his wife and asked to have the meat minced. He was fined \$10 and costs.

MELBOURNE, July 16.—It is estimated that more than half the returned soldiers living in Australia took part in the last Anzac Day marches—easily a record since the first celebration of Anzac Day by marches in 1921. Of 331,000 Australian troops who served overseas, 60,000 died on active service. About 60,000 have died since the war, leaving approximately 211,000 living. Marchers in the six capital cities alone totalled more than 100,000. In addition, commemorative marches were held in hundreds of towns.

Halifax Prepares Tough Course For Golf Tournaments

(By The Canadian Press) HALIFAX, July 16.—Narrow, tree-walled fairways of the Ashburn Golf and Country Club here will test the skill of the pick of the Maritime golfers in two major tournaments this summer. The Nova Scotia and Maritime men's competitions have been awarded the picturesque club in the beautiful hills between the North West Arm and Bedford Basin, just outside city limits. Situated in the centre of a large golfing community, Ashburn is expected to draw a large entry for the lists of the Provincial meet starting July 15 and continuing part of the Deep Sea Rodeo week, and the Maritime beginning August 12. The Nova Scotia championship will be decided by medal play, while the first 16 in 36 holes of medal play will pair off in match play for the Maritime laurels. Professionals will hold meets while the amateurs are doing their stuff.

Here is what they face: Hole No. 1, 350 yards, par 4. The fairway, sloping to the right, is lined by trees on the left. Hole No. 2, 250 yards, par 4. The green is guarded by a well-placed water hazard and brook 225 yards from the tee. Hole No. 3, 150 yards, par 3. The green is plateau banked steeply in front and back. Hole No. 4, 300 yards, par 4. High trees on the left make it practically impossible to take a short cut on this dog's leg. Hole No. 5, 195 yards, par 3. Running along the edge of the course the fairway is flanked on the left by railway tracks to catch misplaced hooks. Heavy rough lies on the right. Hole No. 6, 340 yards, par 4. An undulating, uphill fairway is crossed by a brook 100 yards from the tee and is well guarded on the right by thick woods. The green is approached through a narrow opening of trees to left and right. Hole No. 7, 430 yards, par 5. Uphill all the way, this hole's 430 yards are well worth their par 5. Hole No. 8, 140 yards, par 3. Players are forced to shoot over a deep brook valley into a "punch bowl" cut from a hill and well banked. Hole No. 9, 340 yards, par 4. A narrow fairway flanked on the right by a brook and a green protected by the brook in front, a trap behind and trees on the left. Hole No. 10, 200 yards, par 3. The green is protected by a small lake in front. Hole No. 11, 220 yards, par 3. With the fairway forming a dog's leg, the green is hidden. Hole No. 12, 210 yards, par 3. Upgrade all the way. Hole No. 13, 225 yards, par 4. Still upgrade, and presenting a beautiful panoramic view. Hole No. 14, 390 yards, par 4. A dog's leg with the fairway running along the bottom of a valley flanked by trees and heavy undergrowth. Hole No. 15, 380 yards, par 4. With the fairway sloping up and trees on the right. The green is guarded by a trap behind and thick bushes to the right and behind. Hole No. 16, 320 yards, par 5. Formed by a narrow, long sylvan corridor. Hole No. 17, 440 yards, par 4. The fairway slopes deeply downward to a plateau green beyond a brook. Hole No. 18, 475 yards, par 4. The fairway, lined on both sides by trees and a brook on the left to an elevated, banked green.