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—CORRECTION—In the report of the Legion Convention held at Summerside on Thursday it was incorrectly stated that the banquet held in the evening took place at the Queen Hotel. This should have read the Clifton.

—SAINT ANNE'S DAY OBSERVED—Saint Anne's Day was observed yesterday at Lennox Island, Mass. was celebrated by Rev. Father Dalton, Holy River, assisted by Father Murrill, Lot 11, Father Leonard MacDonald, Brae, Father Urban Gillis, Wellington, and Father Bennett MacDonald, Lennox Island.

—DOES FOX-RANCHING PAY?—At present prices for pelts a great many ranchers will reply in the negative. To many ranchers the inferior breeding stock coupled with indifferent ranch sanitation and wrong feeding methods. On the other hand we can point you out ranchers with good stock feeding Purina Chows the right way who are still making money. These ranchers when prices of furs start going up are going to make a lot of money. You can do likewise by improving your breeding stock and feeding Purina fox feeds. L-541-7-28-31.

—MAGISTRATE'S COURT—Magistrate Darby held court in Alberton on Friday when a party from Summerside was charged with creating a disturbance when sentenced to ten days in jail. Another from West Cape, charged with consuming was fined \$10 and costs. A Rosbank driver for operating an automobile without a driver's license was fined \$2.00 and costs. Two parties from Fortune Cove, unlawfully fishing oysters, were fined a couple of dollars each.—S.

—INJURED IN COLLISION—Robert MacKay of Bradabane was in the Summerside Hospital last night with abrasions and cuts around the face received in an automobile collision at Summerside, 15 miles from Summerside on the Charlottetown—Borden Highway. Hospital authorities did not regard his condition as serious. The automobiles in the collision were operated by Alex C. McDonald of Bradabane and the driver of Summerside. MacKay was a passenger in McDonald's car. Police reports said the two vehicles crashed almost head on and were considerably damaged.

—CHILD FOUND DEAD—Bruce Graham, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Graham, North Market St., Summerside, was discovered on Friday afternoon lying dead in his cot in the bedroom. The child was apparently in good health on Friday forenoon and after dinner was put to bed by his mother as usual. At 3:40 p. m. she went into the bedroom and found him apparently dead. Dr. Johnson was summoned and pronounced the child dead. Coroner Dr. Howitt was notified and a jury was empanelled, consisting of John E. Campbell, foreman, Ed. Monkley, Jack White, Morris Hill, Louis Blanchard, Charles Palmer and George Dow. The hearing was held at 8:00 p. m. Friday and the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.—S.

—MELEE MARKS Ball Game at New Waterford

NEW WATERFORD, N. S. July 30.—(CP)—Playing Manager Al Smith of the Sydney club of the Cape Breton Baseball League, a case of riot was out about the face Saturday in a game that started when fans poured on the field in the seventh inning of a Sydney-New Waterford Dodgers game.

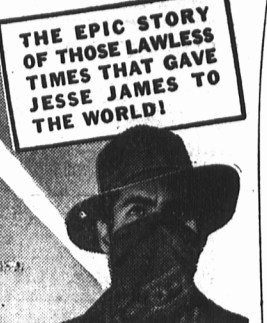
The near riot climaxed several days of heckling of the Sydney club by the New Waterford fans. The Dodgers were leading 7-4 at the time but play was not resumed and Judge A. D. Campbell, league president, will rule on the matter tomorrow.

The outburst came only a few hours after the Sydney club's pitcher Phil Mooney pitched a no-hitter for a Barry-Mooney-Kenny Art exchange in a game between Sydney and Gloucester Thursday.

Berry graduated from Holy Cross High Worcester, Mass., this year while Mooney and Smith are from Boston.

—BROADCASTS "EXCHANGE"—(By The Canadian Press) PARIS—German government is effectively "jamming" broadcasts to the Reich from R.F.M. stations, but France is considering relaying British programs through powerful French stations to Germany.

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PERSONALS

—Miss Ethel Hudson, Summerside, is visiting in Charlottetown.

—Mrs. Charles Stavert, Summerside, left Friday for St. John, N. B.—S.

—Miss Freda Smith, Stanley Bridge has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment.

—Miss Sara Lewis, West Brook, N. S., has been visiting Miss Ruby MacNeill, Summerside.—S.

—Mrs. V. A. Mullins Moncton is a visitor to Summerside, the guest of Mrs. Charles Stavert.—S.

—Mr. Carmen Johnson, Summerside, was visitor to Borden on Thursday.—S.

—Miss Hazel Baker of Summerside is spending her vacation visiting relatives in Norboro.

—Rev. George Morris, who is summing at Granville, was a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.—S.

—Miss Eleanor Fox and Mr. Herbert Fraser of Springfield, have been visiting in Summerside, the guests of Miss Dorothy Galbeck. Miss Galbeck returned to Springfield with them on Saturday for a short visit there.—S.

—Mrs. George Walton and son Francis of Moncton, who have been visiting Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Summerside, are guests of Mrs. Paschal MacDonald. They were accompanied by Miss Theresa McAra also of Moncton.—S.

Gives Account Of Rescue From Burning Ship

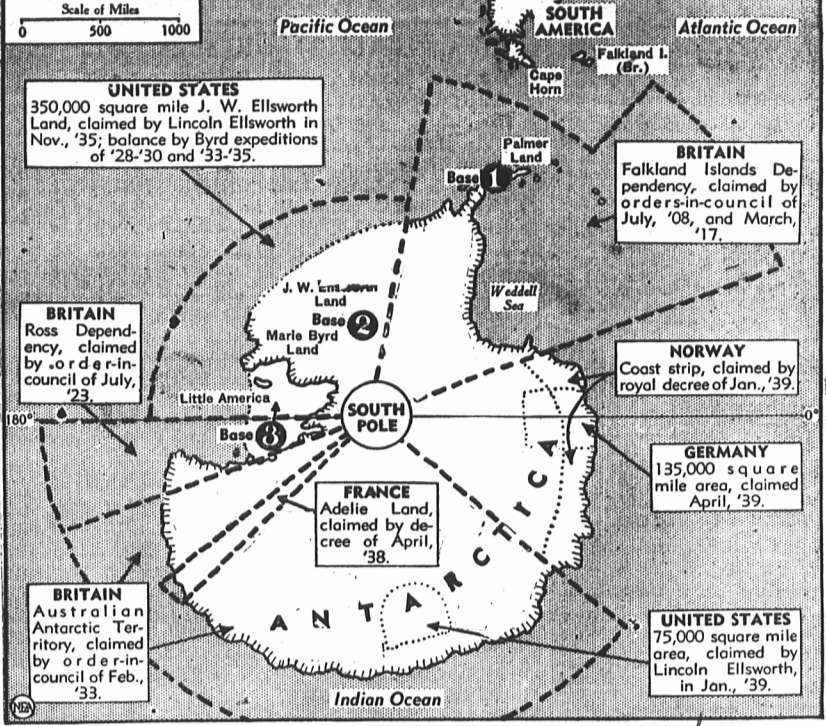
(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The first witness account of the death and horror attending the burning and sinking of the Bokuyō Maru was brought here Saturday by the captain of the ship which rescued 200 persons from the far Pacific's shark-infested waters.

Three other persons died. The Bokuyō Maru, burned, exploded and sank 3,900 miles west of San Francisco on the morning of July 18. The rescue ship was the oil tanker Associated on route from Manila to San Francisco, commanded by Captain L. E. Hawkins of Oakland, Calif. The Associated arrived today.

He first knew the Bokuyō was in distress when the vessels were five miles apart. He was making full speed toward the burning craft long before his message to other ships in the area had been answered. He came on four lifeboats of "technicians" and a life-preserver on him and threw him overboard because the captain had refused to leave the ship. They were the last three aboard. Several children were thrown overboard and picked up.

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Antarctica: Prize in International Race



Race to Antarctic will be led by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who heads United States expedition out of Boston, Mass., in October to clinch American claim to 1,000,000 square miles of sea and land, about 0-180th meridian. Map locates bases for expedition, current claims of various nations in territory. Antarctica possesses economic resources in deposits of copper, silver, coal, oil—but chief reason for hurry is its strategic position in relation to South America. United States wants to beat reported German expedition to region, establish foothold in area already claimed by Byrd and Ellsworth, add some 675,000 square miles through survey and colonization. Plans call for establishment of three bases—one in Palmer Land south of tip of South America, one at Little America, one between other two.

FRANK PARKER Is Winner Of Seabright Bowl

(By The Canadian Press) SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30.—Frank Parker of Pasadena, Calif., won the Seabright Bowl today by defeating Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0 in the final match of the 52-year-old tennis tournament.

McNeill, 21-year-old Kenyon College junior, put up a magnificent resistance for two sets against the machine-like play of Parker, who is two years his senior, but in the third set he wilted. Parker captured the first, second and fourth games of the deciding set without McNeill getting a single point.

The Oklahoman went to the net with considerable success in the first and second sets, and the effort coupled with the extreme heat caused him to fall apart completely.

Parker succeeded Robert L. Riggs as Seabright champion. Riggs was eliminated in a third round upset by Frank D. Guernsey, Jr., United States inter-collegiate champion.

Helen Bernhard of New York, 18-year-old United States girls' champion, captured the women's singles title with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles.

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(By The Canadian Press) SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30.—Paying tribute to Hon. Dr. P. H. LaPorte, minister of public health and labor for the Province of New Brunswick, the country has lost a devoted servant and a highly respected citizen and myself one of my closest and dearest friends.

"For the last 30 years it has been my privilege to have been associated with Dr. LaPorte in municipal, provincial and national affairs. His counsels and advice have always been looked for and were generously given on all occasions."

The woman died without regaining consciousness. Dr. LaPorte remained conscious for about two hours after the accident and dictated his will while he was being taken to hospital.

Allan McBeath, Saint John High School teacher, and John Howard, field secretary of Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B., remained in hospital tonight. They suffered shock, cuts and bruises when their car dropped into the washout a few minutes before Dr. LaPorte's automobile swept over the top of the first car and crashed with terrific force against a concrete abutment.

FOUR BALKAN NATIONS FIGHT NAZI THREAT

(By The Canadian Press) BUDAPEST, July 30.—Four countries in the Balkans—Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, and Yugoslavia—have taken firm measures, individually, to counteract the steady seepage of Nazi or Fascist influence in their domestic affairs.

They have seen Austria, Czechoslovakia and Albania disappear as nations and in each case Germany or Italy had obtained a strong foothold in domestic politics as a preliminary step.

Methods of combatting these attempts of domestic domination vary with each country. Hungary, probably the most exposed of the four, paradoxically enough, co-operates with Germany in foreign policy to keep the Nazis from attempting too much intrusion in her internal affairs.

Premier Count Paul Tekefi has formed a powerful government organization—the Hungarian Life Party—in an endeavor to cut the ground from under six Nazi groups.

In Rumania, King Carol's home-made Nazi Party, a one-party system, is regarded as an antidote for ideas "Made in Germany." He has powers equal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler or Premier Mussolini.

Bulgaria's King Boris, the real ruler of the nation, although parliament is in constant session, has smashed one German-supported

Religious Freedom Goal Of Baptists

(By The Canadian Press) ATLANTA, July 30.—Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, 59-year-old Londoner who will lead the world's 12,000,000 Baptists the next five years, said today that elimination of religious repression would be the principal goal of the denomination.

Looking to the future, the church diplomat asserted the Baptists would emphasize further their traditional opposition to "coercive restraint" by governmental agencies of the right to freedom of worship.

"We have no political axe to grind," he said, referring to the overtures the Baptist World Alliance would make to Russia and Rumania, countries where religious liberty has been restricted.

"International deputations will carry our protest to the diplomatic representatives of those countries. We will watch for developments. If infractions of religious liberty continue there or elsewhere we want to know about it."

LONDON, July 30.—(CP)—A flight of Irishmen to get out of reach of England's new anti-terrorist law accomplished Saturday, what hundreds of Scotland Yard detectives have been trying to do for six months—rid Britain of hundreds of Irish republican army suspects.

The Irish mail train to the coast for the second time ran in two sections and three mail boats were necessary to take passengers to Ireland.

Special officers with sheaves of photographs carefully scrutinized the departing travellers, many of whom were accompanied by their families.

Four men were jailed and detectives said they believed one was a ringleader of the I.R.A., which is blamed for the recent bombings in England.

He had been employed as a workman at a military camp near Cove where a strike of 2,000 laborers was settled last Wednesday.

Acting under the new law, which gives the Home Office broad powers to deal with terrorism and deport suspects raising squads made numerous visits only to find the

Ken Black Of Vancouver Wins Amateur Golf Title Defeating Martell 8-6

By SYDNEY GRUSON Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. BRUNO, Que., July 30.—Seven years is a long time, but take it from Ken Black of Vancouver that it was worth the wait to win the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Ken wrote the Black name anew into the Dominion's golfing records when he solved every difficulty on Mount Bruno course Saturday to drop Henry Martell of Edmonton 8 and 6 in one of the tournament's most decisive final rounds.

Martell was beaten badly but far from disgraced.

The 27-year-old British Columbia champion could have beaten Martell 250-yard drives down the centre of the fairway, to the green, where he hardly made an error and sank long ones up to 30 feet with a rusty old putter he "took" from an uncle 10 years ago who has refused to change since. He

had recovery shots, too, for the few occasions he was in trouble. The 25-year-old Martell, who hoped for victory to help in getting a job, had beaten down at least four men with as fine reputations as Black's, but against his Canadian opponent, the Alberta champion showed more jitter than in eliminating some feared Americans. Before he recovered his poise he was two down on the first nine.

Two down to Black's game was tantamount to defeat. Black went five up at the 15th, where Martell took a bogey five and he went to lunch with that margin.

They halved the 19th and 20th with regulars and decisive final holes. Martell fired one of his few real good shots. He pitched a beauty five feet from the pin on the 145-yard 21st, Black conceding a birdie under duress after a rough by the side of the green and chipping back too strongly. But Black wasn't giving anything away for long.

Ken outdid Martell's pitch on the next hole, landing three feet from the pin with his second. When Martell missed a 30-foot putt for a half, Black sank his for a win. The next two holes went the same way, Black being short with an explosion from the sand above the 23rd only to win the next one with another fine iron shot.

Black ran the game out swiftly after that. He won the 27th to go six up and he closed out the match by halving the next two and winning the 30th with a birdie three from a 10-foot putt.

WEST'S INITIAL WIN

To Black, son of a famous Canadian professional of two decades ago, went the honor of taking the title to the west for the first time. He promised to defend it at Edmonton next year.

Black had everything Saturday—from the tee, where he laced one of his 250-yard drives down the centre of the fairway, to the green, where he hardly made an error and sank long ones up to 30 feet with a rusty old putter he "took" from an uncle 10 years ago who has refused to change since. He

WILL REVIEW

(Continued from page 1) aded the British and French concessions since Aug. 14.

If Japan persists in her demand, it was said that Britain might be forced to break off the negotiations which began last Monday.

BOVINE DENTURES

(By The Canadian Press) MOSCOW—Three cows fitted with false teeth will be one of the attractions at the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition here in August. The cows are from Vereshchograd, in the Ukraine.

NOT ALL CONFETTI

(By The Canadian Press) NAGPUR, India—The good wishes of all did not go with a marriage party here recently. The Hindu procession was stoned by opposing religious elements and a general riot was started.

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

(By The Canadian Press) AHMEDNAGAR, India—The Evangeline Booth Hospital, named for the Salvation Army head, has been opened here by civic officials following a blessing by the Lord Bishop of Nask, Dr. Philip Lloyd.

UNOBLIGING CHIMNEY

OLDHAM, England—Air raid shelters erected here as tests for the fall of a 100-ton chimney escaped. When the dust cleared it was found it had fallen clear.

Test Submarine Escape Device

SPEZIA, Italy, July 30.—Four men left an Italian submarine at a depth of more than 200 feet Saturday in a trial test of the navy's escape cone, naval authorities announced. They said the device is expected to enable dozens of men to escape from a distressed submarine within a few hours. A metal cone is attached to each end of the submarine. After a man is in it is shot to the surface by water pressure, those below pull the cone back for the next occupant.

CABINET

(Continued from page 1) election go forward throughout the country. After two speeches last week at Smith's and Port Stanley in Ontario, Conservative Leader Manion will remain in Ottawa until he leaves to attend the Conservative nomination meeting at Port William on Saturday, when it is expected he will be selected. Dr. Manion now sits for London, Ont., but previously sat for Port William.

National Headquarters of the Liberal, Conservative, C.C.F. and New Democracy parties are pushing ahead in the belief the election will be held this fall.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT



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TILLIE THE TOILER — NO SUCH LUCK FOR MAC



By Westover,

