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COLLECTIVE SECURITY STILL LEAGUE AIM

BRITAIN'S FRONTIER ON THE RHINE—COOPER

REITERATES DECLARATION BY BALDWIN

Franco-British Friendship Urgent Necessity, Says War Secretary.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, June 25—Reiterating Stanley Baldwin's declaration that Britain's frontier is on the Rhine, Alfred Duff Cooper, British Secretary of State for War, today told the Association Franco-Grand League: "Your frontier is our frontier." Franco-British friendship, the minister declared, is not a question of "sentiment or even of choice," but an "urgent necessity, a question of life or death for our two countries."

Officers Elected As Lodges Hold Closing Sessions

Mr. G. Starr Tait, Saint John, Re-elected Grand Master. Mrs. N.W. Beaven Re-elected Grand Mistress.



Grand Mistress
MRS. N. W. BEAVEN
Ottawa, Ontario, re-elected Grand Mistress of L.O.B.A. of British America.

Grand Lecturer



MRS. LOUISE BONNELL
Charlottetown, elected Grand Lecturer, L.O.B.A.

CHIEF JUSTICE MULLOCK RESIGNS

TORONTO, June 25—Ontario's chief justice, the venerable and stately Sir William Mullock, today announced his resignation has been forwarded to the federal government. He is 92 years old. Sir William will sit on the bench of the Ontario Court of Appeals for the last time next Tuesday. When he retires there will not be an unheard or undecided case left on the court list. The resignation of the white-haired jurist and statesman fittingly becomes effective July 1, Dominion Day. He served Canada as postmaster-general and as the first minister of labor in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and today is still Chancellor of the University of Toronto. Hale and hearty, his judicial mind as keen and analytical as ever, Sir William sat behind a massive table in his chambers at Ogode Hall and smiled when asked the reason for his retirement. "Ninety-two years—can't that entice you?" He wore a checked suit with tie to match and a hard white collar. His voice was strong and his hand-clasp firm. "I will continue to live in Toronto," he said, "and be as happy as I can."

NATIONAL FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

Finance Minister Announces Government Intention On Eve of Departure For Europe.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, June 25.—Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning announced tonight it is proposed to set up a national committee on financial questions composed of Dominion and provincial representatives. It will be established "on a purely voluntary basis," and communications have been sent to the provinces asking for their suggestions for the setting up of the committee. The Finance Minister, who will sail for Europe at the end of the week, gave a statement in which he emphasized the "desirability of regular and frequent meetings with the provinces for the mutual discussion of problems in the field of finance and taxation."

While the Loan Council legislation which it had been proposed to introduce into Parliament had fallen by the wayside with the failure of the constitutional amendment to pass the Senate it was hoped to arrange for closer association of Dominion and provinces on matters of finance and taxation. Subjects which might be considered by the proposed committee were mentioned by the minister. They included financial relations between the Dominion and provinces; methods of reducing "evils of multiple taxation"; possibilities of co-operation in tax administration; methods of achieving "more equitable, better-balanced and more elastic tax systems"; methods of securing greater co-operation and co-ordination in the financial policies of Dominion and provinces; and clearer and more uniform methods of accounting. Had the constitutional amendment brought down in the Commons been approved by the Senate, the intention, the Minister said, was to set up loan councils in the case

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FRENCH STRIKE EASES OFF

Government Moves To Make Final Cleanup.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, June 25.—The leftist government worked diligently tonight to get the last of the Paris strikes back to work while France smiled at odd labor quirks on the Cote d'Azur. Only a few hundreds remained out following a settlement between employers and workers at the capitalists' last occupied department store. The "folded arms" movement recorded in the provinces, with the Marseille sailors' return to work heading the list of the government's successful arbitrations. Cansul, however, reported a crew of painters quit work in the Church of St. Cezaire, decided to eat their meals in the pews and sleep in the confessionals. Three hundred striking Riviera Gigolos threatened to occupy casino dance floors. The Senate voted confidence in the foreign policy of Premier Leon Blum's cabinet even before the premier had asked for it. The Bank of France, for the second time in a week, cut the rediscount rate, this time from five to four per cent.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GARDEN CITY, N.Y., June 25.—Despite the closeness in time and place of three Long Island jewel robberies, Inspector Harold King of the Nassau County police decided today the second-storey raffles who made a \$400,000 haul at the W. R. Coe estate was not guilty of two sneak thief jobs preceding it. King planned to question about 15 servants there. Plaster casts were taken of three footprints apparently made by new tennis shoes in the Coe garden and one of the rooms. These, with a lone fingerprint, were the only clues yet found to identify the perpetrator of Long Island's biggest jewel theft.

Grand Master



MR. J. STARR TAIT, K.C.
Saint John, N. B., who was re-elected Grand Master and Sovereign of the L.O.A. of British America yesterday.

FEARS ALLAYED RE DIRIGIBLE

Difficulty Is Experienced Contacting Hindenburg.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, June 26—(Friday)—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced early today its listening station at Tatsfield heard Hindenburg, returning from her third voyage to North America, without result. It was thought the zeppelin's radio might be damaged. The latest reports from the Hindenburg, received at eight p. m. GMT, Thursday (five p. m. A.D.T.), had her heading for the coast of Scotland, with strong headwinds reducing the airship's speed.

NEW YORK, June 25—(A.P.)—Commercial companies here said they had been in communication with the dirigible Hindenburg today, one as late as 8:55 p. m. A.D.T., and that she reported all was well. The Radiophone Corporation of America said sometimes it was difficult to raise the Hindenburg's wireless room when it was busy receiving weather charts. When the giant ship turns to use of her radio compass, commercial and other stations are unable to communicate with her, RCA said. Thus, it was explained, no concern was felt even when it took some time to establish radio communication.

Will Name Quebec Cabinet Saturday

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) QUEBEC, June 25.—Quebec will have a cabinet containing several new faces Premier Goudeau announced to newspapermen today as he made further plans for conferring during the week-end with the cabinet ministers whose identity is to be made known Saturday. His announcement came while opposition forces met in caucus in the Montreal where men high in the Action Libérale Nationale party spiked reports Paul Gouin, ALN leader, would retire from public life. The Premier said the general public would not be familiar with all members of his cabinet since but all regions of Quebec Province would be well represented. "The cabinet will be of a nature to inspire confidence in the whole of the population of Quebec," he declared.

DEMOCRATS COMPROMISE ON PLATFORM

Call For Liberal Interpretation of Constitution Rather Than Amendment.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 25.—The Democratic National Convention moved tonight to shake off dispute by endorsing a laboriously forged compromise agreement to abrogate the two-thirds nominating rule, reapportion delegate strength and adopt a new deal platform. Only these hurdles stood ahead of the convention's concededly unanimous meeting ground on which tomorrow it will renominate Franklin D. Roosevelt. Guarded until the last minute, because of delayed action by the full resolutions committee, an advance peek at the work of the platform drafters showed that it contained no call for a constitutional amendment. But the question of constitutional change was touched, nevertheless. Despite the committee's silence, however, hints that came from the hotel room pointed to a platform that would be: A declaration of about 2,500 words; One extolling the new deal interpretation of action and promising more action; A caustic reminder that pro-Roosevelt administrations were responsible for the problems disturbing the nation; A call for liberal interpretation of the constitution rather than for amendment of the basic law to further the new deal purposes; A pledge of equality for agriculture, more market outlets and balanced production; A promise to enforce laws for curbing monopoly; An assertion that the United States dollar is sound and will be kept so; A pledge for strong defensive armaments but international cooperation looking toward reduced armaments and world peace.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

Heavy Crop Damage Is Reported.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, June 25.—Drought, unabated today in the stricken spring wheat belt, has virtually cut down whatever hopes the United States had of returning to an export basis for the grain this year, leading trade statisticians asserted tonight. While a sprinkle—barely a dust settler—fell in scattered parts of the arid territory, crop authorities here agreed there was little likelihood now of realization of the forecast several months ago by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace that July might see the United States once again a wheat exporter. "Our chance is gone," commented B. W. Snow, former assistant secretary of agriculture, and Nat Murray, widely known private crop forecaster, nodded general agreement. Snow pointed out that his latest estimates figure a spring wheat crop of only 150,000,000 bushels which with winter wheat expectations of 500,000,000 bushels would just about meet domestic requirements.

Interest Rates Touch New Low

OTTAWA, June 25.—Interest rates on municipal borrowings reached a new low record today when the city of Ottawa sold a debenture issue at an interest charge of 1.65 per cent. The issue consisted of \$610,000 five year serial debenture bonds bearing interest at two per cent. A syndicate headed by Wood Gundy Limited, and including the Royal Bank of Canada, the Dominion Bank and Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd., bought the issue at 100.869. Last year the city sold a \$490,000 issue at an effective rate of 2.42 per cent.

Council Gathers In Geneva To Lift Sanctions

Delegates To Seek New Paths To Collective Security. Selassie To Attend.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GENEVA, June 25.—The League of Nations, which seven months ago in an atmosphere of crusading zeal clamped sanctions down on Italy, begins tomorrow the embarrassing task of lifting those measures. Because of the failure of the economic penalties, applied for the first time in League history to stop Italy's "war of aggression" the delegates will seek new paths to collective security. The fact Emperor Haile Selassie was en route to Geneva from London only deepened the gloom in corridors of the League palace. Ethiopia's delegation said the Negus would "protest with vigor before the League against the raising of sanctions and will ask, on the other hand, for the application of all measures provided in the covenant."

Another vital problem on the council's agenda is the Locarno question, precipitated by Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno treaty. Other matters are a report on slavery in Ethiopia and elsewhere, and the problem of transferring some 25,000 Assyrian Christians from Iraq to Syria. Representatives of "neutral" states, which include Scandinavia, Spain and Switzerland, met today to discuss the attitude they will take toward Italy's annexation of Ethiopia. Since Great Britain and France have announced they favored the lifting of sanctions no powerful opposition to this move is anticipated.

AUSTRALIA DEFENDS TRADE WITH EMPIRE

Premier Lyons Replies Firmly To Japan As Trade Dispute Sharpens.

CANBERRA, June 25.—Japan's action in restricting imports of Australian goods evoked a firm reply tonight from Prime Minister James Lyons, who defended the Commonwealth government's policy of extending Empire preferences. The Prime Minister, in a speech broadcast through the Commonwealth, asserted that Japan had "blatantly demanded that Australia jettison her whole policy of Empire preference" and had threatened to retaliate if Australia restricted her imports of foreign (principally Japanese) textiles. Dr. Lyons termed the retaliatory Japanese restrictions "a deliberate attempt to coerce the Commonwealth's trade policy." In Tokyo the government put into effect a licensing system for Australian wheat and wool and raised tariffs by 50 per cent on some other products from this Dominion. (Continued on Page 13)

Soviet Demands Deadlocks Parley

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 25.—The Dardanelles conference recessed today in the midst of a clash between Soviet Russia on the one hand and Great Britain and Japan on the other. Russia's demand for complete freedom of passage through the Straits for her warships was the issue. The international parley, called to consider Turkey's request she be allowed to re-occupy the Dardanelles, recessed while the League of Nations again tackled the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Turkey let it be known that she wants to fortify the Dardanelles as soon as the Montreux convention is signed. Without waiting for its ratification, Japan, however, insisted the convention cannot be operative until it is ratified at all. Discussion was postponed.

Leaves Borden 9:45 A. M. 1 P. M., 5:15 P. M.
Leaves Toronto 11 A. M. 2:25 P. M. 6:50 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
Commencing Monday, July 13th, and continuing until Monday, September 7th, an additional early morning trip will be made on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Ferry will leave Borden Pier at 7:00 A. M. and leave Cape Tormentine Pier at 8:15 A. M. on return.

Grand Marshal



MR. T. J. INMAN
Summerside, re-elected Grand Marshal of L.O.A. at closing sessions yesterday.



SOFT SOAP NEVER MADE A SUCCESS BUT IT GREASES THE WAY SOME TIMES!

TORONTO, June 25—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	48
Aklavik	52 70
Edmonton	54 78
Regina	58 82
Winnipeg	66 80
Toronto	53 85
Montreal	56 78
Ottawa	44 74
Quebec	56 76
Saint John	50 66
Halifax	54 60
Charlottetown	50 62
Maritime West	Moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; partly cloudy; probably some showers at night.

COMING EVENTS

- *Kelly's Cross tea party Wednesday, July 15. L-5432-6-25-31
- *Dance—Fortune Hall, Friday, June 26th. Elliott's five piece orchestra. 35 cents. L-5353-6-24-31
- *Seven Mile Bay, see Hope River play in Seven Mile Bay Hall Friday, June 26th. L-5385-6-24-31
- *St. Columba's Tea Party on July 1st. L-5215-6-19-20-22-24-26-27-29-30
- *Pownal Church Ice Cream Social Wednesday, July 1st. If not fine, Thursday. L-5407-6-25-21
- *Reserve July 1st for picnic at St. Lawrence Church, Morell Rear. L-5528-6-26-11
- *Reserve Tuesday, June 30th for Lawn Party at Argyle Shore. L-5523-6-26-21
- *Garden party on Rectory grounds, Craupad, postponed until Tuesday, June 30. L-5536
- *Dr. LaCoursiere, Dentist, will be in Murray River June 27th, 29th, and 30th. L-8445-6-26-11
- *Concert, St. Patrick's Hall, Souris, Monday, June 29 by St. Mary's Choir. L-5440-6-26-21
- *Come to the ice cream festival and bingo game at North Rustico chapel grounds Saturday, June 27th. L-5136-6-20-24-21
- *See Cavendish Players present "The Country Minister" Cornwall Hall, June 26th. Also in Seven Mile Bay on June 30th. L-5436-6-25-21
- *Reserve Wednesday July 1st for Ice Cream Social and Dance at Mrs. Capt. Nelson's, Cherry Valley. In aid of Ladies Guild. If not fine Thursday. L-5442-6-26-11
- *Don't miss "The Irish Millionaire" by the Mt. Herbert Dramatic Club, under direction Mrs. Arthur Henry, at York, Friday, June 26th. L-5352-6-24-31
- *Strawberry Growers Association annual meeting. All growers wanted to attend. Important business. Agricultural Hall, Charlottetown, Monday, June 29th, 8 p.m. L-5448-6-26-31
- *All taxes in arrears of Canoe Cove School must be paid to the Secretary by July 14th. After that date accounts will be handed over to a collector for collection. L-5416-6-25-31
- *Beginning Monday, June 29th and until further notice, our store will be closed at 8 P. M. on Monday and Tuesday evenings of Wednesday and Friday evenings each week. George M. Chow, Murray Harbor North. L-5350-6-24-31
- *Don't forget to hear the Charlottetown Male Chorus at Hampton Hall Monday night, June 29. Solo, readings, quartettes, in aid of the Hampton Hall Committee. L-5361-6-24-31

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