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LORD HALIFAX SEES CRITICAL PERIOD AHEAD

JAPAN MAY CEMENT TIES WITH AXIS POWERS

ENVOYS MEET AT SECLUDED LAKE RESORT

Conference At Lake Como Villa Deemed "Happy Augury"

(By The Canadian Press)
COMO, Italy, Aug. 3—Japan's
Ambassadors to Germany and Italy
met today in this northern Italian
resort and told Italian newspaper-
men they were considering streng-
thening the ties between Tokyo
and the Rome-Berlin Axis.
The two envoys, Toshio Shiratori,
Ambassador at Rome, and
Lieutenant Gen. Hiroshi Oshima,
Ambassador at Berlin, registered
at the famous Villa D'Este on
Lake Como. They were accompa-
nied by a large staff of assis-
tants, including the Japanese mili-
tary attaches at Berlin and Rome,
and were expected to remain for
several days.

Polish Quarters Report Business And Industrial Situation In Danzig Acute

DANZIG, Aug. 3—(CP-Havas)—
Nazi authorities today ordered all
members of Danzig armed forces
to sign a declaration that they will
remain in service until the Free
City is returned to the Reich.
Engineers and squads of work-
men are completing a bridge over
the Vistula between Kasemarsk
and Rothendude. The bridge is on
a highly strategic road between
Danzig and eastern Prussia. All
traffic on the road in this vicinity
has been forbidden.
Tomorrow night important aerial
landing manoeuvres will be
executed by planes owned by the
Free City authorities on the
Langfuhr Airfield.

WARSAW, Aug. 3—(AP)—
Authoritative Polish quarters said
tonight the business and industrial
situation in Danzig was becoming
"more and more acute."
These quarters said, however,

that Poland's "economic reprisals
now in effect against the Free
City would be continued until
Polish customs officials were per-
mitted to perform their duties
there.
Persistent rumors that Danzig
authorities were preparing to open
the frontier between the Free City
and Germany's East Prussia drew
the comment that "any such ac-
tion would result in severe con-
sequences."
Danzig Nazis accused Poland of
starting a "herring and margarine
war" last Tuesday when those two
important Danzig products were
banned from import into Poland.
Poles said the imports had been
stopped by inability of customs of-
ficials to perform their duties of
inspecting the products.
(Danzig, whose customs is ad-
ministered by Poland is supposed to
have free trade with Poland.)

SEARCH MADE FOR SENDER OF HOAX S. O. S.

State Wide Search In Florida For Operator Of Fake Messages.

(By The Associated Press)
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3—Convicted
thief who had been victimized by a
hoax, officials started a statewide
search today for the operator who
loaded radio channels with urgent
distress signals through a hectic
seven hours last night.
In answer to a stream of erratic
messages, the United States Coast
Guard and private shipping vainly
searched the Atlantic off southeast
Florida by air and water, seeking
a British tanker afloat and sinking.
First doubt arose after the un-
known operator had said his ship
was the Dunkwa and Lloyd's of
London reported the Dunkwa safe
in port at Rotterdam.

Conservatives Ready For Election Anytime Organizer Declares

(By The Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Aug. 3—The
recent speaking tour of Con-
servative Leader Manion in
Quebec Province "augurs well
for the future," Dr. J. M. Robb
of Ottawa, national organizer of
the National Conservative
Party, said in an interview
here today.
Mr. Robb, here for a two-day
visit, said the Conservative
Party was ready for Dominion
elections "anytime Premier
King wants to call them." The
party, he added, had candi-
dates "lined up" in 64 of the
86 Ontario constituencies and
in most of the districts of
Western Canada.

MAY SELECT NEW MINISTER OF FINANCE

Ottawa Anticipates A Federal Election Within Two Months.

(By The Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Aug. 2—Formal an-
nouncement by Finance Minister
Dunning that he will not be a
candidate when the Liberals of
Queens County, Prince Edward
Island, meet in convention to
choose their standard bearer for
the next general election, confir-
med today the rumors that Prime
Minister Mackenzie King would
have to select a new man for that
portfolio.
Mr. Dunning, whose illness since
a year ago last June seriously in-
terfered with his official duties, has
placed his resignation in the hands
of Prime Minister Mackenzie King
but the latter, in a statement
made Tuesday, said he declined to
accept it.

Foreign Secretary Sounds Warning Note In Speech

Dominions Secretary Takes More Optimistic View And Asserts "War Is Unlikely."

LONDON, Aug. 3—(AP)—On the eve of Parliament's
adjournment for two months, the Foreign Secretary, Vis-
count Halifax, tonight cautioned Great Britain against
taking the world situation too lightly.
Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominions Secretary, taking a
more optimistic view, asserted that war was unlikely.
The Foreign Secretary told the House of Lords in a
Foreign Affairs debate that "the next few weeks or months
may prove critical" and "I cannot encourage anyone to feel
complacent about the situation in which the world finds
itself."
"I do not think the anxiety is confined to the people
in this country," he continued. "It is felt by the people of
all countries and therefore we cannot be complacent. It
would not be in accordance with the facts and possibilities
as we believe them to exist."

Takes Optimistic View

But Sir Thomas, addressing a
political gathering at Oban, Scot-
land, said that the Government
had "very good reasons" for be-
lieving "war is not likely."
Those reasons, he said, were
"the growing strength of the na-
tion" and the strength of the
"peace front."
Prime Minister Chamberlain
planned to leave tomorrow for a
vacation, first at Chequers, his
official country residence, and
then in Scotland.
Lord Halifax told the peers the
Government had done everything
possible to "strengthen deterrents
to war," adding:
"It only remains for us to keep
calm and so far as possible
keep united, to avoid exaggerated
attention to rumor and to be
neither over-confident nor over-
pessimistic."

Reviews World Situation

In his review of the interna-
tional situation, the Foreign Secretary
said:
1. Great Britain was prepared to
use her good offices "if and when
they could be employed to
mediate the Chinese-Japanese
conflict."
2. Continued anti-British agita-
tion in North China could only
injure further relations between
Britain and Japan "with all the
consequences that that deteriora-
tion must inevitably bring."
3. The Japanese under the July
22 agreement assumed responsi-
bility for maintaining order in Ja-
pans-controlled areas of China.
"The British Government will ex-
pect them to put down agitation
and check anti-British propaganda
in those areas."
4. Britain was watching the
Danzig situation "most closely
and was fully alive to possible
developments in that quarter upon
the future of European peace."
5. The main difficulty in con-
cluding a British-French-Soviet
Russian Mutual Assistance Pact
was finding "a formula that will
be likely to cover indirect aggres-
sion without in any way en-
croaching on the independence or
neutrality of other states." It is
"no secret," Lord Halifax said,
"that the proposals the British
and French have made have ap-
peared to the Soviet Government
insufficiently comprehensive, while
the formula favored by the Soviet
Government has seemed to His
Majesty's Government and the
French Government to go too far
in the other direction."

Far Eastern Outlook

Speaking of the outlook for a
peaceful settlement of far eastern
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NOT CHANCE SELECTION

In a statement to Italian news-
papers tonight the two ambas-
sadors said the Villa D'Este was
not a chance selection as the site
of their meeting.
"The German and Italian For-
eign Ministers met at the Villa
D'Este for conclusion of the accord
which has proved fruitful in power
and prosperity for the two friend-
ly nations which are linked with
Japan in the Anti-Comintern
Pact," the ambassadors said.
"This is a happy augury for us
and we are examining closely the
question of eventual closer adhe-
sion by Tokyo to the policy of the
two axis powers."

Germans Surprised Zeppelin Sighted Off Scottish Coast

LONDON, Aug. 3—(CP)—An air-
ship sighted off the east coast of
Scotland this afternoon was iden-
tified by two planes from the 612th
squadron of the auxiliary air
force as the German Graf Zeppel-
in.
The Zeppelin was about 20 miles
off Aberdeen, and was travelling
in a northeasterly direction.

Five French News Men Sentenced

PARIS, Aug. 3—Five French
newspapermen were sentenced to-
day to prison terms for publishing
articles "tending to diminish the
authority of France."
The articles attacked "French
imperialism and colonialism" and
were printed in "SIA" ("Solidarite
Internationale Anti-Fasciste").
Jail sentences of 18 months and
fines of 500 francs (about \$13) each
were imposed on two of the men,
Henri Jeanson and Robert Louzon.
The others were sent to prison for
two years and fined 1,000 francs
each.

Federal And Ontario Governments At Odds Over Relief Scheme

OTTAWA, Aug. 3—(CP)—Condi-
tional refusal of the Ontario
government to permit municipali-
ties to participate in the federal
civil works improvement program
brought a statement from Labor
Minister Rogers today that the
Provincial Government must "ac-
cept responsibility for insisting
upon a condition which will pre-
vent operation of the program in
Ontario.
Regret was expressed by Mr.
Rogers that the Ontario Govern-
ment had declined to permit
municipalities to take advantage
of the federal contribution to
employment for relief of unem-
ployed men on the same terms as
apply to other provinces.
The minister's statement was
contained in a telegram he sent to
Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario welfare
minister, who wired Mr. Rogers
yesterday that the provincial gov-
ernment is unable to withdraw its
opposition that unless financial
support to municipalities is guaran-
teed it cannot concur in the
Municipal Works scheme.
Mr. Rogers said in his state-
ment today that no other province
has asked for a guarantee beyond
obligation assumed by the Domini-
on Government to pay 50 per
cent of direct labor costs of ap-
proved projects.

Czech Mafia Holds Hopes Of Freedom

PRAGUE, Aug. 3—(AP)—The
Czech Mafia, secret, underground
organization which played a large
role in creating conditions which
made the Czech state possible after
the Great War, is again at work.
Now, as when the Czechs were
under the Hapsburgs, the object is
to wrest freedom from the rulers.
Germans have the upper hand,
but the young Czechs who have
volunteered for service have kept
the Nazi Gestapo (secret police)
under constant strain since Ger-
many clamped a protestor's over
Bohemia and Moravia last March.
The old Mafia, which gave much
trouble to the Austro-Hungarian
Empire, died out during the 20
years of independence the Czechs
enjoyed. But the skeleton was
unearthed and 1939 flesh was
hastily strung over the time-worn
bones.
Keeping the people united and
providing information to organiza-
tions of Czechs abroad on the
situation inside the country are
the main objects of the Mafia.
It also recruits men for the
Czech Legion which general Lev
Prchal commands in Poland.
Once recruited, the men have to
be smuggled across the border.
There are supposed to be about
18,000 members of General Prchal's
forces intended to be at the service
of any country willing to help the
Czechs regain their independence.
The legion, too, was a revival of
a group which existed during the
Great War.

Offender Sought

He said the P. C. C. had some
cause to believe the signals came
from a land station in the Tampa
area. He and his investigators
went to the field and assembled rec-
ords of radio direction finders used
on the mysterious messages, but explained
it would be hard to find the of-
fender because the hunt started
after the signals ceased.
Conviction of sending false dis-
tress calls carries a maximum
penalty of a \$10,000 fine and two
years' imprisonment.

Took No Chances

Further discrepancies in the har-
rowing calls—supposedly sent by a
ship's officer after the radio oper-
ator was badly hurt—were noted
soon but the Coast Guard didn't
immediately abandon its costly
search.
"All the evidence points to a
hoax," said Lieut. W. B. Schiebel
of the Coast Guard air station,
"but we can't take any chances."
Coast Guard headquarters at
Jacksonville commented bluntly:
"The whole thing stinks."
"There doesn't appear to be a
chance that the messages came
from a ship in distress," said Ar-
thur S. Fish at the Miami office
of the Federal Communications
Commission.

Canadian War Veterans Hear Plea For Unity

(By The Canadian Press)
KAMLOOPS, B.C., Aug. 3—Hope
that the unity, comradeship and
peaceful objectives of the Canadian
Legion would some day extend
throughout Canada, "so that this
country may take its part in the
destiny toward peace among na-
tions" was expressed here today by
Hon. Ian MacKenzie in addressing
delegates to the British Columbia
Command's annual convention.
The unity between organizations
and provinces and the unity of the
Dominion should be a major ob-
jective, the National Defence Min-
ister said as he spoke to more
than 300 men and women dele-
gates to the provincial command's
13th meeting.
Mr. MacKenzie expressed his ad-
miration for the manner in which
Brigadier W. W. Foster of Van-
couver, Dominion President of the
Legion, presented the Legion case
at Ottawa last year, particularly
the case for men still unemployed.
And he was not alone in his ad-
miration and confidence in the
ability of the Brigadier, said the
Defence Minister.
"The people of my city have
implicitly faith in him," he said.
"A burst of cheers," Mr. Mac-
Kenzie is member of parliament
for Vancouver-Centre.
Brigadier Foster, chief of the
Vancouver W. W. Foster, officially
opened the convention.
(On Monday a public inquiry by
the Vancouver Police Commission
will open into charges by Mayor
Lyon against the police
chief. The Mayor's charges concern
efficiency of the force.)

On Health Trip

Mr. Dunning will leave on a
health-seeking trip to Europe with
the primary intention of visiting
the rural districts of Leicestershire
where he was born. He will give
up all association with the govern-
ment in an effort to regain his
health. Physicians have advised
him a complete restoration of
health is possible if he takes a
vacation entirely removed from
official responsibilities.
Among the ministers of the gov-
ernment and in the rank and file
there appears to be a conviction
that a general election will be held
within the next two or three
months.
"In that event, with Mr. Dun-
ning not running as a candidate,
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Shout Defiance On Expulsion From England

LONDON, Aug. 3—(CP)—With
defiant shouts of "long live the re-
public!" nine more expelled Irish
terrorists left Liverpool for Eire
today, bringing the total number
of such expulsions during the last
24 hours to 16.
When the men, arrested at Bir-
mingham and Manchester in the
government's sweeping anti-ter-
rorist campaign, boarded the
steamer Munster at Liverpool a
woman among the passengers called
to them:
"Do not lose heart—Hitler will
finish the job you have started!"
The men shouted in chorus
"long live the Republic!" and
"long live Sean Russell (head of
the Irish Republican Army)" as
they mounted the gangplank and
when the vessel slowly steamed out
of the port.
Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secre-
tary, tonight signed four expulsion
orders and three orders forbidding
suspected terrorists from entering
England. This brought the num-
ber of expulsion orders signed thus
far to 41 and to five the number
of orders against entry of terror-
ists.
"General" Sean Russell, head of
the I.R.A. was one of those re-
fused entry. There were unoffi-
cial reports he entered the country
secretly and that his arrest had
been ordered.
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Heavy Electrical Storm In Quebec

(By The Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Aug. 3—Heaviest elec-
trical and rain storm of the sum-
mer broke over Quebec today.
Fasements in houses and busi-
ness places of the lower town were
flooded while debris blocked sewers
in some places. There was no
estimate for the damage.
Rain fell heavily for half an
hour and torrents raced down
cliffs and hills. Street intersec-
tions were flooded when sewers
were blocked.
Parent Square in the Palais sec-
tion of the lower town became a
miniature lake when a stream of
water like a falls flowed over
the ramps. Lanes in the rear of
the inclined streets on the lower
side of upper town were flooded
and garbage containers carried a-
way.

New Company's Head Office At Halifax

LONDON, Aug. 3—(CP Cable)—
J. M. Stewart of Halifax, today
stated that the Anglo-Dutch Sugar
Refining Company which is buying
out the Acadia Sugar Company, is
a joint stock company newly in-
corporated under the laws of Can-
ada. The head office likely will
be in Halifax, he said.

Reports Re Dunning 'Unsupported' Claim

(By The Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Aug. 3—Sir Edward
Beatty, Chancellor of McGill Uni-
versity and member of the board
of directors of the Bank of Mon-
real, today issued a statement in
which he called "unsupported" va-
rious reports that Hon. Charles
Dunning might be named president
of either institution.
"Much as we respect and admire
him, his name has never been
considered in connection with the
bank in the presidency of the
Bank of Montreal, nor as principal
of McGill University," said the
statement by Sir Edward, president
and chairman of Canadian Pacific
Railway.
Resignation of Dr. Lewis W.
Douglas as Principal of McGill was
announced some time ago, while
Sir Charles Blair Gordon, presi-
dent of the Bank of Montreal, died
the other day. Mr. Dunning
has offered his resignation as Do-
minion Finance Minister to Prem-
ier Mackenzie King, but the resig-
nation was not accepted. The Fi-
nance Minister will leave tomorrow
for Montreal for England on a
trip for his health.

SUCCESSORS TO INJURIES

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Aug. 3
—(CP)—Bertrand Violette, 3,
of St. Anne, died in hospital today
of injuries suffered Tuesday when
he was hit by a car driven by Rob-
ert C. Thomas, Montreal. The
case was termed entirely accidental
and no inquest will be held.

Two Injured When Staging Collapses

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 3—
(CP)—Two men were hurt and six
others escaped injury today when
they fell 12 feet from a staging at
the east Saint John drydock. The
staging upset when the men jump-
ed to escape flames from an oil
burner suddenly ignited by an-
other burner. Oscar Dick and
John Patterson were taken to hos-
pital.

FLASH

DETROIT, Aug. 4—(C.P.)—The
strike of 7,500 skilled workers em-
ployed in 12 plants for the Gen-
eral Motors Corporation was
settled early today.

Coming Events

- Dance, MacOulm's Hotel, Brockley tonight. L-959-8-4-11.
- St. John's Church Picnic on Recreation Grounds, Crapeaud, Wednesday, August 9th. L-697-8-9-2-31.
- A Red Cross Dance in Millvale School Friday night, August 4th. L-710-8-9-2-31.
- Dance, ice cream festival and sports, Head of Hillsboro School, August 9th. L-952-8-4-21.
- Festival, Dance, Cardigan Head School, August 7th. Orchestra. L-957-8-4-11.
- Chicken Dinner served at Rollings Hotel, Rustico, Sunday, August 6th from 5 to 7 o'clock. L-962-8-4-21.
- Livestock Marketing Board leading hogs, lambs and calves week of August 7th, through local shipping club, as follows: Monday afternoon, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m., 9 p.m.

North China Demonstrations Are Extended To All Whites

(By The Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 3—Japa-
nese-sponsored demonstrations in North
China, though nominally directed
against Britain, today assumed a
more general anti-foreign tinge
with exhortations from Asiatics to
drive all whites out of the east.
Tingtao dispatches reported a
meeting of Chinese business men
had been called for Aug. 10 in that
Japanese-controlled seaport to con-
sider a resolution denouncing Amer-
ican abrogation of the United
States-Japanese 1911 trade treaty.
Informed persons in Tingtao
believed this might be the opening
gun of an anti-American cam-
paign, possibly along the lines of
the bitter drive Japanese are wag-
ing against Great Britain.
Expression of such sentiment
thus far has been limited to some-
what unfriendly editorials in Ja-
panese-controlled newspapers in

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TEA

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION WELCOMED

Maritime Meeting Churches Of Christ Opens At Central Christian Church.

The first meeting of the Mari-
time convention of Churches of
Christ (Disciples) under the pres-
ent amalgamation was held last
evening in the Central Christian
Church at Charlottetown with a
large attendance including a dele-
gation of New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia visitors. The devotional
period was led by Donald Stockford
of the Southville Church, N. S.
Following this W. L. Outchou,
who was a former pastor of the
Charlottetown Church, welcomed
the delegates. E. M. Mc-
Dougal, Bridgetown, N. S., and
R. W. Pugh, Saint John, N. B.,
responded, expressing their pleas-
ure of being present. They refer-
red to the beautiful island scenery
and lovely city. Mr. Pugh stated it
was necessary to have conventions
so that people may rather for fel-
lowship and report on work ac-
complished.
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TORONTO, Aug. 3—Minimum
and maximum temperatures

Dawson	42-64
Vancouver	58-83
Edmonton	47-77
Regina	44-83
Winnipeg	47-80
Toronto	69-81
Ottawa	59-84
Montreal	61-84
Quebec	61-84
Saint John	51-70
Halifax	53-76
Charlottetown	50-75

Forecast:—Maritime East: Moderate to fresh
southerly winds; partly cloudy and
moderately warm; probably follow-
ed by scattered showers and some
fog.
High tide this afternoon at 1:08
and tomorrow morning at 1:41.
Sun sets this evening at 7:24 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4:49.
Last quarter moon Aug. 8, 5:18
a.m.
Summer tide eight minutes
later than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS.
Leaves Borden 7 A. M., 8:45 A. M.,
1 P. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A. M.,
11 A. M., 3:05 P. M., 6:20 P. M.
SUNDAY SAILINGS.
Leaves Borden 9 A. M., 7 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 10:15 A. M.,
8:10 P. M.