

Poor is the friendless master of  
a world

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents  
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## Danzig Problem Causes Concern

### Statesmen Express Fear Free City May Secede From League Control.

(C. F. Havas)  
(By Guardian's Special Wire)  
GENEVA, July 5.—A final demand for complete control of Danzig under a new high commissioner was made before the League of Nations last night.

Rising before statesmen gathered for a League council meeting, Arthur Greiser, president of the free city's Nazi-controlled Senate, urged that Sean Lester, League High Commissioner for Danzig, be ousted and a new commissioner appointed.

"I throw my resentment full in the face of the League High Commissioner," he shouted, turning toward the Irish League official, who sat impassively at a nearby table.

Protests arose at the end of the speech, which Greiser climaxed by smashing his portfolio down on the table and shouting "that settles that."

"I do not speak in the name of defunct paragraphs but in the name of 400,000 Germans who will not forever be separated from the Fatherland," he declared.

The defiant declaration of Greiser arose coincident with reports carried in French papers that the German military commander for the Koenigsberg district in East Prussia already had received instructions.

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## EXODUS OF KING CABINET TO EUROPE

### Four More Ministers Planning Trips Abroad In Near Future.

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
OTTAWA, July 5.—With two Canadian ministers already in the United Kingdom on trade missions, a third will sail next Saturday. His attention of stimulating markets for Canadian farm products, Hon. Agriculture, will join Finance Minister Charles Dunning and Trade Minister W. D. Euler in Canada's drive for bigger and better trade with the United Kingdom and certain European countries.

Three other cabinet ministers, Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie and Pensions Minister C. G. Foweraker, will also sail Saturday for Europe. They will represent Canada at the Vimy Memorial unveiling July 26.

Cabinet has been called to meet Wednesday. It will probably be the final meeting before the four ministers set sail, as it is anticipated a good deal of business connected with their departments will be cleaned up. During their absence acting ministers will carry on, but they have not been named yet. Hon. Department of Finance and Resources, is administering the finance department in the absence of Mr. Dunning.

It appears unlikely the Royal Commission created to investigate the exodus of ministers will begin its work for some time and it may not be in a position to do so until September. No appointment has been made yet to the third post on the Commission which became vacant with the death of Harry W. Anderson, of Toronto.

The actual work of making Langstone Harbor a combined land and marine base for Empire transatlantic routes is expected to begin in another month.

Early next year, it is being predicted here, a service to North America will be under way, with two British and two United States flying boats arriving and departing weekly.

The Portsmouth town council has already approved the project of the airport to be the largest of its kind in the world and to cost close to \$6,000,000.

Government financial assistance is practically assured, some of it at least from the proposed new air navigation bill with its provision for a 50 per cent increase in air subsidies to \$7,500,000 yearly.

For Portsmouth the new airport would mean distinction as the air hub of the world, Langstone harbor, which has Portsmouth harbor to the west and Chichester harbor to the east, would become a large inland lake. Several hundred acres of ground would be prepared for

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## Surrenders



GIVES HIMSELF UP  
John J. Huggard, Seaford, Ont., lawyer, for whom police have been searching for several weeks, has surrendered voluntarily to Los Angeles police.

## AIR SERVICE TO N. AMERICA PREDICTED

### New Airport Will Be Constructed At Portsmouth For Empire and Transatlantic Routes.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 5.—A new British air centre was in the making tonight while the mechanics tuned up the first flying boat of a proposed transatlantic fleet.

The giant four-motored plane, prototype of the airliner with which Britain hopes to establish a transatlantic service, made its first appearance on the slipway at Rochester this week. Others are nearing completion.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN FRANCE

### Many Injured Throughout Country As Rightists Clash With Police and Mobile Guards.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
PARIS, July 5.—Police and mobile guards fought thousands of Rightists along the Champs Elysees tonight. Many persons were reported injured.

Nationalists, in daily demonstrations against the Blum Government, fought to break through the solid ranks of a thousand steel-helmeted mobile guards, police and mounted guards reinforcements.

Mobile guards were rushed into action when the ranks of the demonstrators swelled to occupy the entire street.

At Douai, Rightists and Leftists clashed. A cafe window was smashed, one person was injured and several were arrested.

Mobile guards patrolled the streets of Aix-en-Provence, scene of gunfighting, between Leftists and Rightists while Premier Leon Blum urged opposing political factions to keep the peace.

Eight persons were wounded and several arrested at Aix last night. Blum, speaking at Annecy, called attention to the troubled situation in Europe.

"The time has come to get hold of ourselves," he said. "To keep our friendships and alliances and to play peacemaker in drifting Europe. France, more than ever, needs order and discipline within; prestige and authority without."

Internal disturbances, he said, "might compromise results achieved and prepare the way for Fascism."

A steady decline in the country-wide strikes was reported. Strikers still out were estimated officially at 113,000.

Striking at Creil, Minister of the Interior, Roger Salengro told a Socialist meeting of "reports" that industrialists had raised a "war chest" in an effort to topple the People's Front Government.

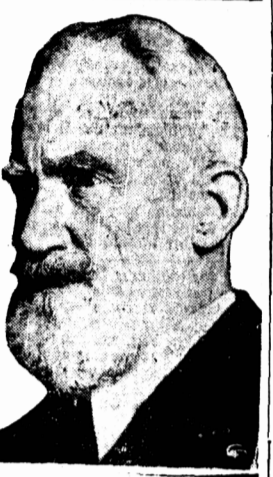
Declaring he did "not wish to believe it true," Salengro promised, however, the government would not be caught napping if the employers tried to "torpedo" Blum's program.

Salengro said the government was "sure" after the employers signed a blanket agreement with the General Confederation of Labor, that the industrialists were ready to "make an effort and do nothing which might interfere with the government's program."

He added: "But now strange maneuvers are reported. The government is resolved to begin a fight which will end in our victory."

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## Has Retired



On the eve of his eightieth birthday anniversary, George Bernard Shaw, world-famous dramatist, announced his retirement from public speaking. "I have an far too old, I don't suppose I look more than 70, but I am a good deal older than that, and the time has come for me to retire from the footlights," Shaw will celebrate his eightieth birthday this month.

## Govt. Program Outlined By Godbout

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
QUEBEC, July 5.—Premier Adolphe Godbout of Quebec of Quebec in a speech tonight outlined the Government's program which included farmers' bonuses and minimum wages for workmen not protected by a collective labor agreement.

The Premier combined his outline of government policy with a plea for clean elections and added that in future "members of the government will not be allowed to be directors of companies which have business with the government."

"During the weeks preceding the vote more details of the Liberal platform will be unfolded but I want an honest election and also an election limited to honest and frank discussion of the issues," the Premier said.

Speaking to the province's farmers, Mr. Godbout who is also agriculture minister, said the problem of the land was one of economic necessity and logical economic policy demanded that all efforts be made towards agricultural expansion.

Mr. Godbout promised the Dillion Law would be abrogated. The Dillion Law requires the complainant in an election contestation suit to post a \$1,000 bond personally.

"Farmers established in old rural centres will receive a bonus of \$1 an acre, up to five acres, each year of the land which needs to be cleared, drained and otherwise placed in a state for proper culture," he said.

And to help the farmer meet foreign competition the government planned a butter bonus of three cents a pound and a bonus of 1-1-2 cents a pound for cheese to run from Oct. 1 to May 1 to compensate for high winter production costs.

From Nov. 1 to Aug. 1, he said, the government proposed to pay a bonus of \$1.50 for each pig raised by Quebec farmers and classified as "select" and \$1 for each

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## REPORT ITALY FORTIFYING BRENNER PASS

### Military Activities On Italo-Austrian Border Cause of Uneasiness.

(By A. D. Stefferud, Associated Press Staff Writer (By Guardian's Special Wire))  
VIENNA, July 5.—Reports among Austrian gendarmes and soldiers that Italy is throwing up an elaborate system of Brenner Pass fortifications heightened the uneasiness over that well-watched border today.

Yugoslavians were further concerned about artillery and infantry movements near the Italo-Yugoslav border, although these were described as routine manoeuvres.

The Tyrol was agitated by many rumors, among them the following: 1. That Italian civilians, under officers, are constructing a network of military supply roads, heavy artillery emplacements, reached by protected thoroughfares 26 feet wide, strategic bomb-proof shelters and munitions dumps.

2. That a camouflaged airfield has been erected on Sandjochale Peak.

3. That a line of fortifications is being completed 15 miles long and at an average altitude of 8,856 feet.

4. That seven stations for infantry and artillery are being built on another peak.

Despite Italian assurances recent frontier military activities are "manoeuvres," a "war psychosis" has been developing in north-western Yugoslavia.

The Zagreb newspaper "Istra" recently said persons in the area around Trieste had expressed fear of a coming Italo-Yugoslav war.

## Favors Medium Of Local Newspapers For Advertising

OTTAWA, July 5.—Importance of advertising, especially in newspapers, was stressed today in an address by F. C. Adsett of Toronto before the joint convention of the Association of Municipal Utilities and the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

Mr. Adsett, assistant engineer in the municipal engineering department of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, said: "Local newspapers invariably provide a profitable medium for telling consumers and prospective consumers about the advantages of electrical service."

## Native Of P.E.I. Dies In Hospital

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
NEW GLASGOW, N. S., July 5.—Henry Duncan, 72, died in hospital after being struck by a Canadian National train last night on the railway bridge between Stellarton and New Glasgow. A coroner's jury returned a verdict his death was accidental.

Duncan who lived alone here, was a native of Hunter River, P. E. I., where his wife, son and a sister Marion, reside.

## Rumors Heard Re King's Marriage

LONDON, July 5.—Public interest continues concerning the possibility the King may marry prior to his coronation next May.

Two young European Princesses, both talented and beautiful, and relatives of King Edward, have been mentioned directly in a British press as possible choices to wed the sovereign.

Insurance odds against the King's marriage before his coronation recently dropped to 5 to 1 from 10 to 1.

## Fascist Head



"MUSSOLINI OF FRANCE"  
Danger of a Fascist coup such as overtook Italy 14 years ago when Mussolini's Blackshirts marched on Rome, menaced strike-torn France as 30,000 additional workers joined in the strike. Colonel de La Roque, often called the potential "Mussolini of France," who claims 700,000 followers in his Croix de Feu, and 100,000 in similar Fascist leagues, has issued warning that he and his followers are ready for a "decisive assault on the heights of power."

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## INDEPENDENCE DAY DEATHS NUMBER 251

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
CHICAGO, July 5.—The United States celebration of its 160th birthday ended tonight the worst July 4th tragedy in five years.

Deaths were counted at 251—more than one and a half for every year of United States independence.

Not since 1931, when 483 celebrators died, was the death list so long. Airplane crashes, auto races, lightning, railroad trains, burning buildings, celebrators wild bullets and tavern brawls all made their contributions.

Traffic accidents were responsible for the most deaths accounting for 149 lives in 36 states. Seventy-five persons drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 22 more in 15 states.

Although fireworks fatalities were low, burns and injuries were legion across the land.

In New York City, 591 persons were treated at hospitals for fireworks burns. Two fires were started during the celebration, and one man was killed by a stray bullet as he stood on a rooftop.

A six-year-old girl burned to death by a firecracker thrown into her lap, was Chicago's only fatality. Sixty other persons were hurt. A small dog maddened by exploding firecrackers bit three persons.

Two men were killed at Lexington, Mich., when fireworks blew up on a scow during the annual celebration there.

St. Louis counted its fireworks injuries at 343, and reported one dead from a tavern brawl.

## REV. FRANCIS McDONALD DIES IN HOSPITAL

### Death of Summerfield Pastor Occurs After Long Illness.

Rev. Francis M. McDonald, pastor of the Roman Catholic parish of Summerfield and former bursar of St. Dunstan's University, died in the Charlottetown Hospital Saturday following a long illness. He was 59 years old.

Father McDonald was a native of Kelly's Cross, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald. He was educated at St. Dunstan's University and St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, and was ordained to the priesthood at his native parish church at Kelly's Cross by Bishop Henry O'Leary, then Bishop of Charlottetown and now Archbishop of Edmonton, in May 1920.

Before studying for the priesthood the late Rev. Fr. McDonald worked for a number of years in Charlottetown and during that time learned his trade as tailor with the late John T. McKenzie. Later he went to the United States where he operated a tailoring establishment in Framingham, Mass., which is still continued by his brother William McDonald. In 1910 he returned to his native province and entered St. Dunstan's University, graduating in 1916.

Surviving are two brothers, John A. McDonald, on the old home-stead at Kelly's Cross and William McDonald in Framingham, Mass.; and three sisters, Mrs. Teresa Riley, Boston; Mrs. John Curley, Lot 30; and Mrs. John P. Caragher, Kelly's Cross.

The funeral will be held at Kelly's Cross on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Nine Fatalities Over Weekend

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
Nine persons died violent deaths in Ontario over the week end. Four drowned, two died in a motorcycle crash, two others were killed in automobile accidents and a six-year-old girl died from burns.

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Kansas City's anti-firecracker ordinance cut injuries there to 100. There were no deaths.

## Daniel Bannister On Witness Stand

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
DORCHESTER, N. B., July 5.—Waning interest, as a result of repeated testimony, revived yesterday at the second trial of Daniel Bannister when the young man, charged with the murder of Philip Lake, took the stand in his own defence. Neither he nor his brother Arthur, condemned for the same crime, had testified previously.

For the most part Daniel's testimony was like that of his sister Frances, who has been held as a material witness since January. The accused said he had gone to Pacific Junction on Jan. 5 at the request of Arthur and without knowing the purpose of the visit that resulted in the death of Lake, his common law wife and young son.

Daniel, on the stand during most of yesterday's court session, was the only witness called by defence counsel, H. Murray Lambert. The Crown had rested its case after failing to gain admittance of a statement allegedly made to police by the accused. Declaring he was the subject of weak spells, and falling on such occasions, Daniel said he had no recollection of making the statement.

P. J. Hughes, K. C., for the Crown, and Mr. Lambert will address the jury tomorrow. Following the charge of Mr. Justice J. H. A. L. Fairweather, it was anticipated tonight, the case will go to the jury late tomorrow afternoon.

## COMING EVENTS

\*Show—St. Peter's Tuesday. L-5633-7-6-21.

\*Show—Morell Wednesday. L-5633-7-6-21.

\*Dance, Cardigan Hall, July 13th. Webster's orchestra. L-5640

\*W.M.S. Rally at Stanley Bridge July 7th. Meetings at 2:30 and 8 p.m. L-5795-7-4-21

\*Don't forget tea in Covehead Road United Church July 8th. L-5806-7-4-31

\*Ice cream social and dance, Fairview School, Monday, July 6. L-5804-7-4-21

\*Reserve Tuesday, July 7 for Glen Valley, Women's Institute Ice Cream Social. L-5768-7-4-21

\*Don't miss Milton Tea July 8th, near Milton Church. Fancy work sale, sports, etc. L-5784-7-3-31

\*Annual meeting Polly Cemetery Co. Mt. Buchanan School, July 7th at 8 P. M. L-5610-7-4-21.

\*Band at North River, Monday, July 6th. Institute will serve Ice Cream and Cake. L-5744-7-3-31.

\*Meeting P. E. Island Poultry Association Agricultural Hall, Tuesday, July 7th, 8 P. M. L-5822-7-6-21.

\*Buying live hogs and lambs Mondays and Wednesdays. John C. Pillman, New Annan. L-5846

\*St. Andrews Picnic Wednesday, July 15th. Supper 4 o'clock. on. Dancing at night with orchestra. L-5826-7-6-8-11.

\*The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Lay Association which was to be held on July 8th is postponed indefinitely. L-5721-7-6-11.

\*Loading live hogs at Kensington Thursday morning, July 9th. Nicholson Bros., loading at Hunter River same date. H. S. McEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-5839

\*The North Tryon Presbyterian Church will hold its annual picnic and bazaar on the church grounds July 8th, Wednesday, if fine, if not, the following day. This bazaar is of unusual interest and will be open afternoon and evening. L-5792-7-3-21

\*Don't miss attending the Orange Tea and celebration on July 11 at Westmoreland near Crapaud. Band from Summerside in attendance. Well stocked saloons. Side attractions. If wet, then on the 13th. L-5841

\*An Agricultural Meeting will be held in the hall at Webster's Corner on Monday evening, July 6th at 8 o'clock. It is expected that Secretary of Marketing Board and F. M. Beach or representative of the Poultry Division will be present. All farmers interested are cordially invited to attend. L-5628-7-6-11.

## Scadding Visited By Babe Ruth

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HALIFAX, July 5.—Babe Ruth dropped into a hospital here yesterday and had a brief chat with Alfred Scadding, one of the two men rescued after 10 days entombment in the Moose River gold mine.

Scadding had just undergone a minor operation in which a small bone was removed from one of his feet. All his toes had been amputated previously because circulation could not be restored. Damage in the mine caused "trench feet" to set in before he was rescued.

Hospital authorities said Scadding was recovering rapidly and predicted he would be discharged within a few weeks.

## Remains Of Mastodon Unearthed In N. B.

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HILLSBORO, N. B., July 5.—A portion of the remains of a giant mastodon which roamed this country about a million years ago has been unearthed on the estate of Conrad J. Osman, about one mile from here.

Two huge tusks more than five feet in length, an enormous jawbone, two teeth five inches long and many smaller bones, the total estimated to weigh about one ton, were found nine feet beneath the earth's surface by workmen excavating on the property.

The specimens are in an excellent state of preservation and believed to be the remains of a species of the elephant family inhabiting this continent before the end of the glacial period. The find is believed to be the first of its kind in eastern Canada.

The bones are embedded in clay of the glacial period. Geological authorities who viewed the specimens yesterday termed the discovery as most interesting, particularly with regard to the study of ancient life in this section of Canada.

An expert at Ottawa, advised of the discovery, is expected to arrive in a few days to make a careful examination of the remains. Search is continuing in hope of unearthing more specimens to enable experts to reconstruct a portion, at least, for the provincial museum.

## Veniot's Condition Reported Weaker

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
BATHURST, N. B., July 5.—With the same fighting spirit he showed during his long political career Hon. P. J. Veniot is still clinging to life tonight, although death was believed to be only hours away.

Hope was abandoned days ago that the former postmaster general and present member of Parliament for Gloucester would survive a critical abdominal illness. He was reported to be in greatly weakened condition tonight.

## Missing Fox Pills Cause Of Concern

MONCTON, N. B., July 4.—A box of fox pills which disappeared from a fox biscuit establishment here caused considerable stir. Police were summoned to investigate. The manager suspecting that small boys had taken them and fearing that they might eat them, was deeply concerned. The pills, if broken in the mouth, it was explained, would cause asphyxiation and, as the pills resemble jelly beans, it was thought small children would be tempted to eat them.

A police officer entered the home of a boy suspected of the theft early in the evening and learned that he had taken ill before he went to bed but the lad denied any knowledge of the missing pill-box. Later, however, he admitted to his mother of having some connection with the affair. Police are still investigating the matter. If the pills were swallowed unbroken, no harm would result, it was stated.

## Farmers Turn To WPA Jobs For Livelihood

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
BISMARCK, N. D., July 5.—Thousands of farmers in the fertile northwestern United States abandoned drought riddled fields tonight and turned to Works Progress Administration jobs for a livelihood.

While a scorching sun seared away all hopes of drenching rains for at least three more days, hands that should have been harvesting reached for picks and shovels.

In North Dakota, where week-end temperatures boomed along at 100 degrees and above, 2,119 men prepared to shift from farmer-producers to laborer-consumers tomorrow. Hundreds more were to be added to relief projects as the week progressed until the state's quota of 10,000 was filled.

Roman Catholics of Nebraska—where no WPA allotment has yet been made for drought relief—prayed for rain after the mercury slipped up to a new all-time high for July at Omaha, 110 degrees.



Moderate north-east and north winds, partly cloudy with a few light scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
TORONTO, July 5.—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson — 36 84  
Aklavik — 35 56  
Edmonton — 44 70  
Regina — 64 90  
Winnipeg — 62 98  
Toronto — 52 78  
Ottawa — 52 78  
Montreal — 56 70  
Quebec — 56 64  
Saint John — 56 68  
Halifax — 56 74  
Charlottetown — 54 62

Maritime West: Moderate north-easterly winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Maritime East: Moderate north-easterly and north winds, partly cloudy with a few light scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

High tide this noon at 12:08 and tonight at 11:13.  
Sun sets this evening at 7:49 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:20.  
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.