

STREET FIGHTS CLIMAX BASTILLE DAY

Opening Sessions Of 23rd Annual Convention Held

Addresses By Dr. M. M. Coady, Mr. H.H. Shaw, And Mrs. P.A. Creelman—Committee Reports Presented At First Of Two-day Women's Institute Sessions.

Opening sessions of the twenty-third annual convention of the Prince Edward Island Women's Institute were held yesterday in the Prince of Wales College Hall.

Reports of the year's work were submitted by the President, Mrs. Allison McMillan, Fairview, and by the convenors of committees. At the afternoon session the 200 delegates were tendered a civic welcome by His Worship Mayor P. W. Turner. Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Cavendish replied.

Addresses were made by Mr. H. H. Shaw, Chief Superintendent of Education and Mrs. P. A. Creelman, President of the P. E. I. Art Society.

The afternoon session was followed by a reception at Government House, where the delegates were received by His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois. An address on "Adult Education" by Dr. M. M. Coady, director of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, was the highlight of the convention session last night. The speaker was introduced by Hon. B. W. LePage, President of the Executive Council, who also welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Government of the Province. Another speaker was Rev. McCleary of Summerside who spoke on "Music".

Mrs. Reginald Birch, Tyne Valley, replied to Hon. Mr. LePage's words of welcome. Entertainment was provided by a dance, "The Irish Lull", by the Misses Joan Williams and Mary Walsh, a tap dance by Miss Paula Arsenault, and the Highland Fling

by the Misses Joan Williams and Mary Walsh. Miss W. Gaudet was accompanist. The youthful artists were enthusiastically applauded by the delegates.

A violin solo "Concerto No. 1" by Miss Prudence Ings, Fownal, who played as an encore number, "Blue Bells" brought the evening session to a close. Mrs. J. W. Ballen, Mt. Allison, was the accompanist.

The prime factor in education was the home, Mr. H. H. Shaw, Prince Edward Island's Chief Superintendent of Education, told the convention in an address at the afternoon session.

Mr. Shaw's Address

Speaking to the more than 200 delegates gathered from branch Women's Institutes in all parts of the province, Mr. Shaw said that the child's first five years of life were the most important, as far as education was concerned. It was up to the home, he stated, to see that the child's education was started properly. A "strange idea" which had become popular there, that education was dependent entirely on the schools.

The Chief Superintendent said there were four factors in education—the home, the school, the church and the community. The home he described as the "real factor," while the school, the church and the community should play assistant roles.

A tendency was noticeable, he continued, to pass on what was really the home duty to the schools, the churches and communities. Education was more important than war but millions of dollars

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Hon. J. E. Michaud Leaves For Coast

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 14.—Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, left for the Pacific Coast tonight on a study tour of the British Columbia fishing industry. He was accompanied by W. A. Found, Deputy Minister, and by Mrs. Michaud and two of their daughters.

The Minister expects to spend about six weeks on the west coast and to visit all fishing centres. He will travel up and down the coast in a departmental patrol boat and will make the most systematic firsthand study of the industry ever made by a Cabinet Minister.

The Scroll Of Valor

By W. W. MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
—YPRES—

Crowding the minds of the Canadian pilgrims moving today from all parts of the Dominion to Montreal, whence a convoy of liners will transport them to the Canadian battle-grounds and cemeteries of Europe, are many memories. For veterans of the Great War the great and striking episodes of their youthful experiences become dim, but the general picture continues to stand out in all its bold relief against the prosaic years of civilian life. There are those among them who will live-lives of valor, and remember deeds of noble enterprise. Their reservoir is rich, for more than 80 Canadian soldiers were awarded the most coveted honor that can be conferred for bravery—the Victoria Cross.

Canada's roll of honor in the Great War began at Ypres in April, 1915, when Company Sergeant Major F. W. Hall, 8th Battalion, was awarded the Victoria Cross for his gallant performance of an act which, although he gave his life in it, resulted in a posthumous bestowal of the

History's Greatest Military Alliance



Trade Relations With Italy Now On Normal Basis

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 14.—Lifting of economic and financial sanctions against Italy tomorrow will place Canada's trade relations with that country once more on a normal basis.

Since Nov. 18, 1935, Canada in common with other members of the League of Nations, has maintained restrictions on trade and financial relations with Italy in consequence of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

All imports from Italy have been prohibited and exports of arms, munitions and certain materials used in their manufacture such as nickel to Italy have been banned. The sending of money or credit to Italy in any form or manner was also prohibited. This latter ban is believed to have done more to restrict trade than the restrictions on shipments of goods.

One immediate consequence of the lifting of sanctions will be the appearance of Italian lemons in Canadian fruit stores. Several cars of Italian lemons are reported waiting at the United States border for admittance tomorrow.

Death Of Lady Macdonell

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) KINGSTON, Ont., July 14.—Word was received here today of the death of Lady Mary Maud Flora Macdonell, wife of Lieut.-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., former commander of the First Canadian Division.

At Burlington, near Hamilton, on the night of July 13, she was struck by a bullet fired from a machine gun. She was wounded in the chest and died in the hospital at Burlington. She was 67 years of age. Her husband is a member of the House of Commons.

Lance Corporal Fred Fisher of the 13th (Montreal) Battalion was the heroic youth who ran a gauntlet of death with his machine gun forward of St. Julien, and fired it from a completely exposed position on the advancing hordes until, on two occasions, all around him were killed. But he kept on, nor did he cease until he himself had joined the army of the dead.

When the field dressing station at Wellebe was ablaze from enemy shells, Captain F. A. C. Scrimger, a Montreal surgeon, bore to safety his helpless patients under a rain of bullets.

Amidst the intrigue and suspicion that prevail in Europe, the friendship of Soviet Russia and the popular front government of France, stands out like a beacon. Premier Leon Blum of France (left) chats with Foreign Commissar Maxim M. Litvinoff of Soviet Russia during a tete a tete in Geneva. The current session of the League of Nations had brought them here. In his address to the league Blum scored Italy in connection with the Ethiopian situation. The two men here represent a combined armed force that is the greatest in history.

Postponement Of Locarno Conference Seen

(C. P. Cable)

(By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, July 14.—Indefinite postponement of the proposed Locarno Conference at Brussels seemed likely today.

The Official British view, informed sources said, is that there is little use holding now a preliminary three-power conference since the Italian note to Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium has made it clear that, in this event, neither Italy nor Germany would attend a subsequent meeting.

It is well known, these sources said, that France opposes sending an invitation to Germany before a preliminary parley has been held between Britain, France and Belgium. It now remains to be seen, they said, whether France will be satisfied with a preliminary stage taking the form of discussions through ordinary diplomatic channels, so that the first formal meeting of Locarno powers can be a five-power one.

This seems the most probable development, it was added. Other informed sources said the government believed reconciliation of Franco-German divergences, with Germany on an equal footing, was a prime necessity for the peace of Europe. These sources also assumed Italy could not afford to be left out if such an agreement with Berlin were reached.

It was reported, however, France feared a four-power pact with Britain, Germany and Italy would alienate Russia and nullify the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance agreement.

Both Britain and France were aware they may soon be compelled to face German demands for colonies. Informed sources said the question of colonies is very pertinent at this moment.

Rumor Contract Will Be Announced Today

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—Rumors were strong here today that formation of a contract for a sister ship of the R. M. S. Queen Mary would be announced tomorrow by the Cunard-White Star line. At Southampton, meanwhile, the Queen Mary was dry-docked for an inspection of her propellers with the prospect they might be changed to secure greater speed.

Neville Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons June 18 that the British government had agreed "in principle" to the construction of a sister ship.

Literary Tourist Makes Helpful Suggestions

Among the visitors to the Province at present is Mr. Amram Scheinfeld, journalist, litterateur and artist, of New York. He is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Frank, Rosebank, and is greatly delighted with the beauty of the province and its summer climate—so vastly different from the stifling atmosphere of New York. If people only knew of this summer paradise he is certain the number of tourists who would seek our shores would be legion.

But in his opinion there are certain disadvantages to be removed and defects remedied before we can hope to cash in on our valuable asset. There must be more hard-surfaced roads. Not many tourists will come a second time if they experience the dust and defects of our dirt roads. Progressive counties, provinces and states are giving more and more attention to improved roads; and it is a sound and paying policy for any government to keep up with the progress elsewhere in this respect.

Mr. Scheinfeld knows whereof he speaks, for he has travelled extensively in America. In Britain and Europe, having been a student in France. Everywhere the standard of progress is the same, new and better roads, and traffic follows the development of hard surfacing.

Had we better roads, then, we could demand a better railway service coming to the Island.

Mr. Scheinfeld left New York for Boston in an airplane, then travelled from Saint John at 12.30 p. m., and he did not reach Tormentine till 7.15 p. m.—a matter of seven hours to cover about 200 miles. It is enough to discourage any tourist, and his information was that the New Brunswick roads are not such as to encourage the exchange of train for autos. It would make all the difference in the world if the railway would cut down the journey by two or three hours.

Mr. Scheinfeld was more than pleased with the Car Ferry Charlottetown—outstandingly the best part of the journey from Saint John to Charlottetown was the crossing to Borden.

Then what a picture presented itself to the visitor—it could not be excelled anywhere, and he felt content that were these two hindrances and handicaps removed, thousands would seek our shores, in thousands in preference to going elsewhere.

The tendency was more and more for Americans to tour this continent instead of going to Europe where conditions were so unsettled. Canada and Mexico were the two countries most likely to benefit, and it was up to us here to make our attractions as tempting as possible in order to get a full share of the tourist patronage.

We had hotel accommodations in Charlottetown that could not be surpassed and such as would be appreciated by the most exacting visitor—all we wanted to make Prince Edward Island the popular Atlantic tourist resort of Canada were better roads and better approaches

HARRINGTON AGAIN CHOSEN PARTY LEADER

Unanimous Party Choice Falls on Conservative Ex-Premier.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TRURO, N. S. July 14.—Nova Scotia Conservatives in convention here today unanimously chose Col. the Hon. Gordon S. Harrington their party leader. The former premier resigned his leadership in 1925 to become chairman of the Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance Commission.

Col. Harrington's name was the only one before the convention, the first big Conservative gathering in this province since 1925.

The nomination was moved by Col. E. C. Phinney of Halifax, seconded by Joseph Macdonald, minister without portfolio in the old Harrington government, and spoken for by Percy C. Black, former minister of highways, John A. Walker, K. C., former minister of natural resources, Mrs. A. L. Moss, Amherst, president of the Women's Conservative Association and Mrs. M. Scanlon, Halifax.

Although Col. Harrington resigned his party leadership before assuming the federal appointment, he retained his seat in the Nova Scotia House and resigned the commission chairmanship before the House convened this spring. He was made House leader by his Conservative colleagues in the legislature during the session.

Col. Harrington first became Conservative leader when Premier E. N. Rhodes resigned to take the position of finance minister in the federal cabinet formed in 1930. He remained Nova Scotia's premier until the party's defeat in 1933. He was made minister of public works and mines in the Rhodes cabinet on his first election to the Provincial House in 1925.

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Fresh Outbreak Of Disorders In Spain

(By Alexander Uhl)

(Associated Press Foreign Staff) (A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MADRID, July 14.—Three persons were slain and 13 wounded in new outbreaks of Spanish political disorders today.

Two lost their lives and six were wounded in clashes between assault guards and Fascist returning from the funeral of Jose Calvo Sotelo, k.d.napped and killed early Monday by men in the uniforms of assault guards.

One worker was killed and seven wounded in fights between striking syndicalists and Socialists in the Cuatro Caminos section of Madrid.

The Cortes and strategic points of the capital were heavily guarded. Observers feared the political repercussions of the Calvo Sotelo assassination might be serious, since Republican members of the Popular Front were much disturbed by a threatened split in the left coalition.

To add to the government's troubles, 60,000 coal miners in Asturias satiated to resume their strike Saturday unless they get the back pay which they have been promised.

After Calvo Sotelo had been given a comparatively quiet burial, 500 young Fascists marched down Alcalá street enroute from the cemetery, crying "Russia? no! Spain? yes! long live Spain!" and giving the Fascist salute.

Mr. Scheinfeld is not at present attached to any particular newspaper, being a free lance and syndicate journalist, with extensive connections. He has been on the staff of such outstanding metropolitan dailies as the New York American, the Boston American, and the Wisconsin News. He is a regular contributor to the leading magazines, including Esquire, and to popular weeklies such as Boston Saturday Post and Liberty. At present he is occupying his spare time writing a book on a scientific subject. He is also a black-and-white artist, and syndicates a humorous strip which is popular as a newspaper feature in both U.S.A. and Canada.

Enemies Of Blum Govt. Assemble In Paris Streets

Clashes Between Nationalists And Leftists Leave Scores Injured On Turbulent Holiday.

(By Richard G. Massock, Associated Press Staff Writer)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, July 14.—Nationalist enemies of Premier Blum's government scuffled with police and Leftists in the Champs Elysees late today to provide a rowdy epilogue to France's Bastille Day spectacle.

While the Premier himself addressed a vast victory celebration of the Leftist forces which raised him to power in the Place de la Bastille, fighting broke out in the famous avenue at the other side of the city.

Rightists reported a score of injuries, including one man who was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

At Royan, 30 persons were injured when Nationalists fought with Leftists in an attempt to prevent them from carrying a red flag past a war memorial.

The trouble started when the Leftists, returning from their own great parade, raised their fists in the Red salute.

The Nationalists, at the time, were filtering through lines of mobile guards to drop flowers on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

Cries of "Soviets everywhere!" led to the beating by Rightists of a man and a woman who stood in a taxi-cab, waving a Red flag. Nationalists also tore a Red flag from a girl on a motorcycle.

Bystanders along the avenue pushed back against cafes and tables and chairs were taken in from the sidewalks to barricade doors.

A white-clad girl waved a tricolor from a careening automobile. Roars of "France for the French!" went up from the sidewalks and 3,000 Rightists, led by a medal-covered man who waved another tri-color from a taxi-cab, stamped up the avenue.

Mobile guards fought to hold the crowds in check; mounted guards rode their horses into the singing sidewalk crowds and police beat off rioters with lead-weighted caps.

Double ranks of the mobile guards kept back Communists who, waving red flags, tried to break through to get at the Rightists.

In the Place de la Bastille, Premier Blum told 750,000 Leftists that "reaction" from his ideas would "unfalteringly provoke disorder," asked strikers to go back to work and counselled against "impatience and hasty action."

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, July 14.—Ontario's worst heat wave in more than a century and the most destructive in its history was on the move southward today after holding the more than 3,000,000 inhabitants of the province in its torrid grip for a week.

It left in its wake a toll of nearly 550 dead—approximately half of them in Toronto—and thousands of acres of parched and burning crops and farmland, some irreparably ruined.

But if relief, temporarily at least, from the burning heat of the seven-day period was at hand, long-sought rains had yet to come. Weather officials have withdrawn from their forecasts the possibility of rain. There was not enough moisture in the air, they said, and although it would probably follow the cooler weather, it would not be for some days.

As temperatures dropped in all sections of the province before a cooling breeze this afternoon, the death toll lessened correspondingly. Victims of terrific heat were still being recorded but not in such alarming numbers.

Ice dealers at Hamilton Beach warned prices would be likely to advance as much as 50 per cent today. Rise in price of fruit and vegetables was freely discussed also as from the parched fruit belt of the Niagara Peninsula came storerooms of fruit baking on the vines.

Italian Produce Landed At Harwich

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, July 15.—(Wednesday)—Great Britain lifted sanctions from Italy at midnight and early today the first consignment of Italian produce—peaches and plums—landed at Harwich.

Simultaneously with the end of sanctions the new treasury order came into force under which all debts falling due after today with respect to Italian goods will be payable to the Bank of England for the account of the Anglo-Italian clearing office.

The Board of Trade announced the restoration of general export licenses permitting the sale of British-made explosives and aircraft to Italy.

No great increase in trade was expected at present as British exporters were believed to be unwilling to enter extensive commitments until the debts totalling 1,300,000 pounds sterling (\$6,500,000) were paid off on goods sold to Italy before the imposition of sanctions.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION WOULDN'T COST SO MUCH IF IT WASN'T FOR THE INCIDENTALS!



MARITIME EAST — Unsettled with occasional showers and some fog, followed by fresh to strong winds, shifting to west and north-west; not much change in temperature.

High tide this evening at 6:36 and tomorrow morning at 8:40. Sun sets this evening at 7:44 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:28. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

TORONTO, July 14. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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|---------------|---------|
| Dawson | — 52 — |
| Akiavik | — 44 — |
| Edmonton | — 48 84 |
| Regina | — 64 88 |
| Winnipeg | — 72 90 |
| Toronto | — 80 92 |
| Ottawa | — 72 82 |
| Montreal | — 72 82 |
| Quebec | — 68 90 |
| Saint John | — 52 56 |
| Halifax | — 52 60 |
| Charlottetown | — 60 62 |

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 A. M. 1 P. M., 5:15 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 11 A. M. 5:15 P. M., 8:30 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 9:15 A. M. on Thursdays.