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Sir James Aikins Re-elected President of Bar Association

Suggestion by W. F. O'Connor That Distillery Operations Be Looked Into Now in **Ontario Not Considered**

RUM RUNNING ON RIVER, SAYS LUCAS

R. C. M. P. Officer Advocates Mobile Force, Properly Equipped, Be Stationed at Five Central Points in New Brunswick; Syndicates Operating, Says R. M. A

THE customs probe was ordered discontinued until after the elections by Sir Francois Lemieux, presiding judge, at the end of the morning session today, with the next sitting of the Royal Commission in Prince Edward Island, the latter part of September. W. F. O'Connor, K. C., Ottawa, counsel, suggested that the inquiry might continue its sittings in Ontario, looking into the findings of auditors regarding the operation of distillery companies, but His Lordship declined to consider this. R. L. Calder, K. C., Montreal, asked regarding a conference to be held in Ottawa next Tuesday over the future plans of the Commission, and Sir Francois said he would take this into consideration.

Lack of cohesion between the departments combating rumrunners and the recent gowth of smuggling up the Saint John river, coupled with a suggestion that a mobile force of men be stationed at five key positions in New Brunswick, acting under the direction of a chief officer for the province, featured the evidence today by Detective Sergt. Fred Lucas of the Royal Canadian Mounted

the Retail Merchants Association in New Brunswick, filed a letter with the commission, declaring the belief of that body that smuggling of goods servation within the last year. on a large scale was carried on by syndicates in the United States with

ONE HEAD FOR N. B.

Witnesses this morning strongly recommended appointment of one directing head for New Brunswick. As an instance of difficulty encountered arising from this lack of control, Sergt. Lucas told of one case where he received a telegram in code from Ottawa to endeavor to make a seizure of two vessels off Lepreau. He secured two vessels off Lepreau. He secured two vessels officers and motored down ficer, on the same job. None of the three knew about the others and had they not recognized each other, it is said there should be a mobile force quite likely they might have spent some placed at five points in the province time chasing each other.

ordered by the railway to proceed to a game of business, he said. Witness conjunction with the exhibition. The northern point in New Brunswick spoke of smugglers using the railways. entries closed last Monday and the where a car had arrived but with no person known there to whom the bills suggestion of Mr. Lucas regarding a will be between 40 and 50 outside dogs or duty alone the next night and was of valuable assistance. told by the sub-collector at the place that the gang would be there at 1.30 o'clock to unload and that he desired to wash his hands of the entire affair. Soon after midnight, the station door was kicked in and he was assaulted by one of the men. He, however, placed him under arrest and the others de-camped. Later, he had the freight car taken to Saint John but it was followed from St. Leonard's through Grand Falls to Aroostook by seven men in a car. AIRPLANE He managed to secure an engine and rushed the car to Woodstock, outwitting the pursuers.

INTO FLAMES; 2 DIE

British United Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 8—Louise Lovely, a well known film actress has a content between the car to woodstock.

ley Stewart, customs officer, was re-called and produced his writ of assistance. He gave three cases where his writ was held to be insufficient and the cases dismissed. The registrar was instructed to write for copies of

FISHERMEN IN BUSINESS

John J. McDonald, inspector of customs for the eastern section, concert the death, and were unrecognizable. The third, a man named Keene, received terrible injuries and was taken to shore from rum runners, and said that the clearance regulations aid—tity of the airplane.

Dattle With Gunmen

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tomorrow evening in the main building, commencing at 8.15 o'clock and the program will consist of speech making and orchestral and vocal music. F. A. Dykeman, president, will preside and the fair will be opened by this Wayship Mayor White. by His Worship Mayor White. The province will be represented by Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture. No arrangements have been made as yet with the local bands in regard to furnishing music at the fair. INVITATION BY RADIO.

Tonight there will go through the air from Moncton, a call from Saint John to the people of the Maritime Provinces to make this city their objective next week and participate in the pleasures and the educational features of the big arnibition of 1926. The call will be sent broadcast by President F. A. Dykeman of the Exhibition Association, who will sleak from the C. N. R. radio station.

Mr. Dykeman will leave here this afternoon for Moncton to carry out this Mr. Calder made a statement this morning to the effect that C. B. Lockhart, Collector of Customs here, said he wished to correct his evidence in regard to his advocacy yesterday of a reduction of the duty on liquor. Mr. Lockhart said he advocated a reduction of the duty on liquor will be quite a hardship for bona fide fishermen. He gave suggestions in regard to making up of manifests.

FILES LETTER.

Miss Frances Alward, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association in New Brunswick, field a letter with

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BUBONIC OUTBREAK

ADDS TO DISASTER

GOOD ANIMAL SHOW The live stock exhibit this year attracting a large number of entries, and there is expected to be a good exhibit in the beef class and better LONG DISTANCE CONTROL

Fred Lucas, detective-sergeant of the R. C. M. P., said he took his instructions from Inspector Lenauze at Halifax. He told of the difficulty arising The swine department has also at good entry list has been received for the sheep and poultry departments and attention is given in the latter to the classes for registration and approved many visitors, as machinery in motion has a fascination for the average inressels on Lepreau. He secured two vessels coming into this port carried dividual, and there will be many kinds there at night. Meeting one auto, he recognized Mr. Lynott, from St. George, detailed to watch the same case. Further along the road, he met a car containing Mr. Dawes, another excise officer, on the same iob. None of the of machines in operation here, "Made-in-Saint John" will again be a feature.

general entertainment for the large crowds. The midway will have many

properly equipped, and directed by a head in New Brunswick. William J. Clark, now of the C. P. That men in the smuggling business would not stop even at using force and intimidation to achieve their nefarious ends was brought out in the testimony of William J. Carr, now of the C. P. R. staff, told of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of william J. Carr, now of the C. P. R. staff, told of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of this. Work by isolated individual of staff but formerly engaged in patrol of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of the company of the C. P. R. staff, told of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of the company of the C. P. R. staff, told of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of the company of the C. P. R. staff, told of coast patrol work done by him along the American coast. To cope with the rum-runner, there must be as an efficient organization to meet of the company ends was brought out in the testimony of William J. Carr, now of the C. P. R. this. Work by isolated individual of the feers acting under direction of Ottawa staff but formerly engaged in patrol could not handle the situation, he decould not handle the situation at the annual show of the N. B. Kennel Club which will be held in the exhibition. The Curve Near Monroe; Injure were addressed. It was found the car mobile force to aid officers at various here and the competition for the Canacontained 4,000 gallons of denatured alpoints. He then gave an instance that dian Kennel Club cup given for the best

EVIDENCE ALL IN

Australian Movie

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WRITS WERE QUESTIONED

At the opening session today G. Per- Man and Woman Fatally Burn- taken action for divorce against her husband Wilton Welch, to whom she was married in 1912. ed in Accident at Leatherhead, Eng.

Canadian Press LEATHERHEAD, Surrey, England, 2 Shot, 1 Wounded In Sept. 8—A small airplane nosedived and burst into flames at Bookham, near here last night. Of the three occu-

Week A COMMITTEE from the Exhibi-

Decorate For Fair

bition Association to prepare for the big fair of 1926. The doors of the newly

constructed entrance to the main buildings will be thrown open and the turn-

stiles will begin to click as patrons pass through to participate in the opening

ceremonies. These will take place at 8.30 o'clock in the main building.

OPENING PROGRAM

The chief speaker will take place at a The chief speaker will be His Worship Mayor White. There will be other addresses and a program of orchestral and vocal numbers.

Preparations are coming along very ast, it was said this morning by H. A. Porter, general manager of the exhibition, who was busy at the fair grounds getting things in order for the opening. Exhibitors were ahead of previous years with their exhibits, Mr. Porter said. tion Association has been callrequest that they decorate the outside of their buildings for next week, so that city residents and The official opening will take place visitors alike will be the better mpressed with the snappiness of the Exhibition. The committee is composed

E. J. Terry, Commissioner Harding, John Thornton, G. W. Wilson and Capt. A. J. Mulcahy. They report most encouraging response their request, everyone spoken to readily conceding the idea a good one and each promising to do his the committee members to call on all, but they desire that the urge be accepted as a general one and that all over Saint John business and

Two Die of Plague in Azores; 'Quake Razed 1,500 Houses; Killed 25

Canadian Press HORTA, Azores, Sept. 8.—There have been four cases of bubonic plague and two deaths from the disease since The machinery hall will attract were destroyed and at least 25 persons were killed and several hundred inin which it is estimated 1,500 houses

> The government has commandered all food supplies to avoid hoarding and Authorize Executive to Submit profiteering. The people continue to live outdoors, as there is no means available for quickly rebuilding de-

will be dancing in the dining hall each

Curve Near Monroe; Injured Total 26

MONROE, Mich., Sept. 3-A death cohol. The first night it was opened but happened in northern New Brunswick dog or bitch is expected to be keen. total of eight has resulted from a head-the thieves were chased away. He was where such a force would have been The cup has arrived here and is a on collision of two Detroit, Monroe and handsome trophy. There also will be a Toledo Shore Line Interurban cars, near probability of a settlement in the near cup for the best of each breed, in all here yesterday, and additional deaths future is restrained because the diffi-

about 44 cups, valued at \$300. are feare.

The dog show will start on Monday injured. Following this, Mr. Calder announced he would not take up the time of the commission, multiplying the evidence, and informed His Lordship

The dog show will start on Monday and will be added and continue for four days and will be held upstairs in the agriculture hall. Vinton P. Breese, of Caldwell, N. J., evidence, and informed His Lordship

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The cars crashed on a curve and telescoped a third of their length. The southbound car from Detroit to Toledo was said to have run ahead of its the disastrous state.

Star Seeks Divorce

Crew Jailed born and won considerable fame in the United States, returned here in 1924

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3—The auxiliary schooner Evelyn D., of Spanish regis-try, with 1,000 cases of liquor aboard, was brought into Miami harbor under and has since made a few films under Battle With Gunmen escort of a coastguard patrol boat. The captain, Ernest Haycock, and the crew

Opening Ceremonies of Saint put forth for weeks by the members and officials of the Saint John Exhi-

Rivers Turned Into Raging Cataracts; Highways Inundated

BRIDGES WRECKED

Many Districts in Manitoba and Alberta Flooded by Heavy

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3. Several bridges washed away, irrigation ditches flooded, many highways inundated rivers turned into raging torrents, and a week's delay to harvesting operations, constitute the toll of torrential rainfalls which prevailed in practically all districts of Alberta the first half of this week. Southern districts reported cloudbursts, with resultant damage to crops and highways. A six year record has been by the heavy deluge.

Reports from Edmonton early today, said that the Macleod River, west of the capital, was a raging torrent; and that several bridges in the coal mining districts, had been washed away. Coal shipments were at a standstill, while railway gangs worked in an effort to relieve traffic.

ONE WEEK'S DELAY the other two western provinces.

The delay in harvesting will prove serious to harvest workers, many of whom will be stranded in the cities without employment, until a resumption of overstions. There undeshiedly

tion of operations. There undoubtedly ting and threshing are resumed, and it is anticipated the new workers coming in, will have little trouble in getting employment.

Carson in swimming the English Chanis anticipated the new workers coming in, will have little trouble in getting her sex, the achievement of Gertrude Ederle, in importance.

The transfer in the street successful effort of fully when Mrs. Carson succeeded.

Miss Ederle, on Aug. 6, swam the Channel in 14 hours and 31 minutes. conditions were serious there and many can be conquered by a woman. men were badly needed. Some farmers Mrs. Carson's victory, following on are attending police court sessions and paying fines of men charged with minor large in importance in that it proves "I did it for the education of my chilothem and the feminine swimming world, not dren."

Proposals For New National Agreement

British United Press.
LONDON, Sept. 3—Now that the striking miners have decided to take advantage of Churchill's friendly gesward peace by authorizing their ex-ecutive to submit proposals for a new national agreement, the limelight of publicity is thrown upon the attitude that they must have district agreements varying with the requirements and capacity of the various mining

MANY SNAGS AHEAD. the first step on the road to peace has been taken and the full force of the

were killed and several hundred inured.

The governor of the islands, who also

MINERS MAKE FIRST Vaudeville GIRL GOING STRONG is a physician, said today that the general situation was satisfactory and that the two remaining bubonic victims had been isolated.

MOVE TOWARD PEACE

Contract For IN CHANNEL SWIM Mrs. C. Corson "Miss Maclaren," of London, is

Did It For Her Kiddies

British United Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The theat-

rical producers who have signed a contract with Mrs. Clemington Corson, the second woman swimmer of the English Channel, announce that she will make her first American public appearance Sept. 17 in a New York vaudeville She will either "Use a tank to show

the various strokes she used in crossing the channel"; or "give a pianologue, at which she is very

Almatia Bennett will be 100 years old September 8, and on that day will keep in Harley street, who had trained three a six year date with an aviator to fly over Portland, Maine in celebration of coast in preparation for her try at the

Out to Beat Gertrude Ederle's Record

CAPE GRIS NEZ, Sept. 3—Gertrude Ederle's trans-Channel swimming record was sought today by an English woman, who gave the name of Miss

Miss Maclaren appeared here suddenly during the early hours of the morning, and, after a few preliminaries, plunged into the water at 5.10 o'clock, with the avowed intention of establish ing a new time record for the wim to

At 8:10 o'clock Miss Maclaren and Cary were approximately four miles off Gris Nez, still swimming strong, and with weather conditions fine.

Speculation ran high as to the oman's actual identity, and there was a persistent rumor that she was a well-

J. J. F. Winslow, Fredericton, Chosen Vice-Pres. for N. B.

IN TORONTO NEXT

Miss M. F. Lathrop Scores Ultra-

THE Canadian Bar Association at its final business session here this morning, re-elected for the eleventh consecutive time. Sir James Aikins, lieutenant governor of Manitoba, as president. Sir James thus has the unique honor of being the head of this organization ever since its in-

The association today also declined to take any action on a proposed resolution expressing regret that the Canadian Parliament had passed a resolution requesting His Majesty the King to confer no more titles or like honors on Canadian subjects. In the absence of Hon. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Judge J. A. Forin, of Nelson, B. C., presided at this

ULTRA-FEMINISTS SCORED An address of interest, punctuated by

son (formerly Amelia Gade) shows ity in the matter of endurance swiming women and children and during its A report from Moosejaw said labor onditions were serious there and many can be conquered by a more distance of the ultra-feminist move. the many societies which had adopted

> Besides the resolution referring to titles, the resolutions committee decided not to report one which recommended Continued on Page 2. column 1

The Weather

from the Great Lakes eastward, and has increased over the Western Provinces and British Columbia, while over the Western and low. The weather has been mostthe Maritime Provinces and unsettled with showers in the west.

Fair and Cool. FORECASTS: MARITIME-Moderate north to northeast winds; fair and cool to-

NEW ENGLAND-Fair tonight, and Saturday; little change in temperature, fresh northeast and

Temperatures.

Highest during Montreal

Unity of Empire at Stake When Imperial Evelyn D., Bound For Nova Conference Meets, Is French Viewpoint

By HERBERT BAILEY British United Press. ONDON, Sept. 3-Further in-

dication that Australia is determined to oppose any attempt at the Imperial Conference to loosen existing imperial ties is found by leading British journals in Premier Bruce's emphatic reto maintain Australia as an integral part of the Empire. The Sydney correspondent of the London Daily News asserts that this is interpreted in Australia as a "straight from the shoulder declaration of Australia's attitude toward any move that will weaken the links of the Empire." Meanwhile French newspapers

are watching this situation very closely. The Paris Quotidien says that Mr. Bruce and General Hertzog, of South Africa, represent opposing currents in the British

said too often that he unity of the British Empire is at stake." In the same article Quotidien says, "the Canadian Liberal party, which includes half the adult male population of Canada, wishes to limit or rather to annul the prerogatives of Dominion Governor Generals and also asks that each Dominion shall have its own diplomats and shall not be involved

in international affairs except upon its own will and motion."

Quotidien interprets the situation as a struggle between Bruce, as the champion of Imperial unity, against General Hertzog and the Canadian Liberals. It stresses the importance of the forthcoming Imconflicting ideas and says that the debate will arouse the greatest interest throughout Europe.