POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

The Weather
Fair and Cool

The Evening Times-Star

SAINT JOHN'S HOME PAPER

HOME EDITION

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FEARS FOR STEAMER, AFIRE IN ATLANTIC

OFFICERS DOUBT NEW BRITAIN CAN MAKE PORT

Deck Plates Beginning to Buckle From Intense Heat

200 MILES AT SEA

Effort Being Made to Reach Charleston; Carries Crew of 29

Canadian Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.—The United States steamship New Britain, her deck plates beginning to buckle from the heat of the fire which has burned in her hold since late yesterday, was 200 miles off Charleston, S. C., at 11 o'clock today, proceeding under her own steam, but her officers doubt if she can make port.

The wireless station picked up the following message from the New Britain: "Steamship New Britain 9 miles, position latitude 30.25N; longitude 76.49W. Fire increasing; don't think we can make port. Ships in vicinity please stand by for the steamship New Britain. We might need assistance before the Seneca (U. S. destroyer and cutter) reaches us about 10."

CREW OF 39 ABOARD

The New Britain of 5,268 gross tons, carries a crew of 39 men. She was on charter to the Williams Line and was en route to San Francisco from New York, when fire was discovered in a hold while 300 miles off the Georgia coast, last night. She left from Savannah early today. The Seneca and the fire tug Will C. Stanley were en route to meet the New Britain and render any aid required.

News of the New Britain's plight came in an S. O. S. message at 7 o'clock last night. This was answered by the American freighter Benson and Firemore which was in the vicinity. The Firemore 14 miles away from the New Britain, reported that the fire appeared to be out, as flames were visible above the decks.

...AS PAID MONEY ...R LEAVING STATE

Troopers' Evidence Throws New Light on Hall-Mills Murder Case

...Y CITY, N. J., Oct. 1—... Dickman, former state ...as alleged in a sworn statement that he was paid money to ... state after his investigation, ...rs ago, of the Hall-Mills ...

...r Alexander Simpson, special ...or, in letting this be known, ... that Dickman would prove important witness than Mrs. ...ibson, upon whose story of ...e saw at the murder scene, ...ent investigation of the crime ...sed.

...nan, Simpson also said, has ...d several persons who were ...es to the slaying of the Rev. ...l Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. ...r Mills. Because of the necessary checking information supplied ... former trooper, who disappeared ...r he had made an investigation ... state police, when the original ...gations died down. Senator ...on declined to reveal further details of Dickman's six page affidavit.

...VY RAIN STOPS ...OSITION MEET

...on as to Competition in ...'s By-election Left Till Later

...CE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 1—...rains and impassable roads prevented a quorum attending the Conservative executive meeting called here ...ght and the meeting was postponed to an undetermined date. The meeting was called to decide ... a Conservative candidate ...e nominated to oppose Premier ...ie King at the by-election ...ted through his appointment ...er.

...-Regal Party Is ... Quebec Tomorrow

...THER POINT, Que., Oct. 1—...mpress of Scotland with Canada's ...overnor-General Lord Willingdon ...ady Willingdon on board, is expected to arrive here this evening at ... o'clock. She will reach Quebec ... seven tomorrow morning. Clear ...ny weather prevailed in the lower ...oday.

Huge Crowds Greet Cobham On Completion of 28,000 Mile Flight

$190,000,000 Spent By U. S. Tourists In Canada In 1925

Every Basic Industry Helped by Visitors, Good Roads Meet Told

Canadian Press

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 1,—United States tourists spent in Canada in 1925, it was estimated, $190,000,000 and every basic industry was thereby stimulated, the tourist traffic being responsible for 11 per cent. of the total business done by basic industries, stated J. M. Wardle, chief engineer, Canadian National Parks, in an address here yesterday to the Canadian Good Roads Association on "Tourist Traffic."

In 1925, 838,400 people had visited Canada's various national parks, and by August of this year, that total had already been reached for the current year.

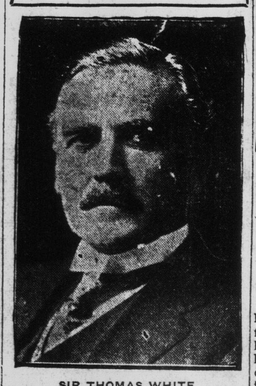
CENTRAL BUREAU NEEDED

While many tourist and automobile bodies were disseminating a tremendous volume of information concerning Canada's attractions, and while newspapers and magazines added largely to the total volume of publicity disseminated, there was, said Mr. Wardle, a growing need for some central tourist information bureau, which will correlate all this information and have it ready at any time for the informing of the tourist or the intending tourist.

All this huge traffic—a never-ending stream of money entering Canada and being spent in Canada for food, farm produce, transportation, accommodation and supplies—constituted a great argument for a continuation of the work being done by the Canadian Good Roads Association, added Mr. Wardle.

A drive over the provincial highways round the city, as guests of the provincial government followed the inter-provincial conference, which ended the deliberations fo the 1926 convention.

May Be Leader



SIR THOMAS WHITE

TORONTO, Oct. 1—A staff special from Ottawa to the Globe says: "Toronto may furnish the new leader of the Conservative party. The Globe was informed today, Thursday, that Sir Thomas White will be invited to accept the position Mr. Meighen is resigning.

GEO. STYMEST, LOGGIEVILLE, DIES IN BOAT

Found Dead by Companion on Trip to Newcastle With Oysters

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 1—George Stymest, of Loggieville, was found dead this morning in a motor boat by his companion, Sylvester White, of Newcastle, who had fallen asleep during the motor trip. Stymest was lying in the bottom of the boat close to the engine in a pool of gasoline and water. Calling for help for nearly an hour, White poled the boat ashore and located two men who rushed to the scene but efforts to revive the man were futile.

White and Stymest left Loggieville last evening by motor boat en route to Newcastle with a load of oysters. They are said to have made a call at Chatham. After leaving Chatham White fell asleep in the boat and awakened when the boat was opposite the Canadian Marsh, about a mile from Newcastle on the Nelson side of the river. Stymest was lying beside the engine which he is supposed to have been cranking. White took hold of him and found that he was dead.

POLES BOAT ASHORE

A considerable quantity of water had leaked into the boat and White kept bailing it out and crying for help for about an hour. Finally he succeeded in poling the craft ashore and made his way to the home of L. Coughlan.

Mr. Coughlan and his son Charles immediately rushed to the scene but Stymist was beyond human aid. Dr. Bell, the coroner, and Chief of Police Quarterman viewed the body and the coroner gave his permission for its removal to the Stymest home in Loggieville. Mr. Stymest is a marrired man about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and nine children to survive him.

Skald Wins Rous Memorial Stakes

Canadian Press

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 1—Noel Hardy's two-year-old colt Skald won the Rous Memorial stakes this afternoon by a neck from J. Arkwright's Starter. Lord Londonderry's Te Oran was third, only a head back. The finish was one of the most thrilling in the long history of this great two-year-old race.

CONDEMNED MAN HANGED AFTER ATTACK ON GUARD

Subdued by Tear Gas and Carried to Gallows by Sheriffs

Canadian Press

BUTTE Mont., Oct. 1—After a desperate attack on officers with a three foot length of pipe, and a crudely made knife, Tony Bettere, condemned to be hanged here today, was driven into a corner by officers and subdued with tear gas. He was haged early this morning. When Under-Sheriff D. O. Robinson entered Vettere's cell to lead him out to hear the death warrant read and manacle him for the execution, Vettere produced a piece of pipe from the bed clothing of his cot and leaped upon the officer. Robinson retreated from the cell, narrowly escaping the pipe which the prisoner hurled at him. Vettere pursued him down the corridor, adding to his weapons a knife made from a jail spoon, which he had carried concealed in his clothing.

Other officers came to Robinson's assistance with two tanks of tear gas, driving Vettere back to his cell. He continued to threaten the officers and it was necessary to spray the cell with gas for 15 minutes before he was overcome.

Deputy Sheriffs then carried him to the gallows.

Rotten Row Now Has Traffic Control Plan

Canadian Press

LONDON, Oct. 1—Fashionable Rotten Row in Hyde Park, where England's aristocracy has long ridden horseback, has succumbed to a "traffic control" system. For some time equestrians have been riding eight abreast, but the authorities now prohibit more than four abreast.

FAILS IN FOURTH CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Jane Darwin Forced to Quit Swim Three Miles Off Dover

Canadian Press

DOVER, Oct. 1—Jane Darwin, the English girl who started on a swim from Cape Gris Nez across the English Channel to England yesterday afternoon was forced to abandon her efforts at 7.53 o'clock this morning, when three miles off Dover. She had been in the water 16 hours, 31 minutes. Although Miss Darwin made good progress throughout the greater part of her swim, she became numbed owing to the extremely cold water, as she neared the English coast, and finally gave up the attempt at the earnest request of her trainer.

This was the fourth attempt of Miss Darwin, who in reality is Miss Lorna Marriot, to cross the channel this year.

LEAVES FOR GENEVA

James Simpson, Toronto, to Attend League Sessions

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1—James Simpson, a vice-president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, left last night for Geneva, where he will represent Tom Moore, president of the Congress at the sessions of the labor section of the League of Nations. He will also attend the sessions of the Labor Congress of Great Britain.

BOX TO DRAW

DENVER, Colo. — Johnny Risko, Cleveland light heavyweight and George Manley, Denver, boxed a four round draw.

ULSTER PREMIER TO BOOST FOR CANADA

Tells Sudbury Audience He Will Try to Correct Erroneous Ideas

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 1—When Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, returns to Ireland after completing his holidy tour of Canada, he will do his utmost to eradicate the erroneous impressions which hold sway in the Emerald Isle regarding the Dominion. This was Sir James' promise to a gathering of 100 Sudbury and district business men and Board of Trade members who gathered at a luncheon in his honor yesterday, when Ulster' Premier, accompanied by Lady Craig and family, visited the Nickle Mines of Sudbury district.

The Premier said he was pleased to note the place that Canadian citizens of Irish parentage and extraction, were taking in the life of the country. During his entire tour, he said that he had noticed no signs of distress among Irish-Canadians.

HURRICANE AGAIN VISITS PARAGUAY

Valuable Tract of Forest With Several Houses Wiped Out

Canadian Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 1—Hurricanes which recently caused heavy damage in Encarnacion, again have visited Paraguay. A special despatch to Tribuna from San Felipe in the Department of Santiago says that a violent storm wiped out an extensive tract of forest and destroyed several nearby houses.

During the storm, the despatch says, a hill in the department of San Estanislao crumbled with a deafening noise leaving a deep ditch in its place and causing villagers to flee in panic. The despatch does not state whether there were any victims or the amount of damage.

VOTE POSTPONED

Greek Elections, Due in October, Slated For Nov. 7

Canadian Press

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 1 — The Greek parliamentary elections proviously scheduled for next month, have been postponed until November 7. General Kondylis remains as Premier at the request of President Kondouriotis, but will replace his ministers with non-political personages.

Odd Fellows' Chief

Here is Ernest W. Bradford of Washington, D. C., newly elected Grand Sire of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. He is reviewing a parade given in his honor in the U. S. capitol recently.

WAR DECLARED ON TUBERCULOSIS GERM

Representations of 22 Nations Initiate Plans at Meeting in Washington

Canadian Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—A scientific and educational war on the tuberele bacillus which last year took a toll of more than 75,000 lives in the United States alone, was declared yesterday by speakers at the opening of the first conference of the International Union Against Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis specialists from 22 foreign countries and more than 600 health workers from every section of the United States are in attendance.

Pending discovery of a "useful remedy" Dr. Theobold Smith, president of the union in his opening address said existing hope for successfully combatting the disease, "rests in preventive measures which see to it that the human being from birth on, inhales or ingests as few bacilli as possible."

Plans To Modernize Argentine's Fleet

Canadian Press

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1—A bill approved by parliament, authorizing the government to spend 75,000,000 gold pesos to modernize the Argentine fleet, provides for three light cruisers, six destroyers, and six submarines.

COL. A. S. WILLIAMS DROWNED IN AUTO

Defendant in Famous "Cocktail" Court Martial Loses Life in San Francisco

Canadian Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—Col. Alexander S. Williams, in charge of recruiting for the marine corps in the western district and who figured as the defendant in the famous "cocktail" court martial at San Diego last April, was drowned here early this morning, when a large closed car he was driving plunged into San Francisco Bay.

Col. Williams was transferred to San Francisco from San Diego last spring after he had been convicted of "drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer," at a navy court martial.

The charges were brought against him by Brigadier General Smedley S. Butler, as a result of alleged misconduct of the colonel at a party at his home given in honor of General Butler, and at a hotel later.

Effort Seen To Offset Franco-German Pact

Canadian Press

LONDON, Oct. 1—A move to offset the recent concord reached between France and Germany and possibly the effects of the newly formed steel combine of Western European states, is seen by some of the European commentators on the meeting between Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini. Neither Great Britain, Italy, nor the United States is a member of the combine, the announced purpose of which is to end competition within the ranks of its members.

Times-Star Issued At 3 O'clock Saturday

The Times-Star will be published at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon of this week and thereafter at that hour on Saturdays. This is reverting to the usual time of issue at the close of the period of the summer Saturday half-holiday.

WIGS, ANKLES AND COSMETICS ENTER TRIAL

Case of Mrs. Aimee McPherson Takes Odd Turn

IDENTITY MATTER

Witnesses Endeavor to Prove Evangelist Was Woman in Carmel Cottage

Canadian Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—Men's testimony, intended to define coiffures and cosmetics, augmented by women's versions of similar subjects, has turned the preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple McPherson from channels of routine documentary evidence to a detailed account of effects produced by various forms of feminine make-up.

Attempts of witnesses to identify the Angelus Temple pastor as a woman who occupied a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea, with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Temple radio operator during the time the evangelist declares she was held for ransom by kidnappers, caused counsel to change the trend of testimony yesterday.

EXHIBITS HER HAIR.

Mrs. McPherson who for four days heard witnesses attempt to verify charges that she conspired to obstruct justice, by issuing false statements regarding her five weeks' absence from her temple, yesterday allowed her bronze-colored hair to fall about her shoulders to refute declarations that she used switches in effecting changes in appearance.

Ankles also have come in for court discussion. Howard Benedict, of Carmel, testified he noticed the "unusually large" ankles of the woman, who shared a cottage at the beach city with Ormiston. He said he since had occasion to observe the ankles of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, who posed as Ormiston's companion. They were very slim, he testified.

District Attorney Keyes' investigators continue attempts to trace various articles the state charges Mrs. McPherson purchased in coast cities in the hope of discounting her story she spent several weeks in Southern Arizona. Detectives last night said they located an optical store where the evangelist purchased a pair of heavy spectacles similar to those worn by the woman at Carmel.

The District Attorney indicated further testimony would be introduced today relative to the appearance of Mrs. McPherson on the days she disappeared at Ocean Park Beach, and as to the clothing worn when she reappeared at Douglas, Arizona.

CIVILIANS STARVE

Hundreds Reported Dying in Siege of Wuchang

HANKOW, China, Oct. 1—The civilian population of Wuchang across the Yangtse river from here, is entirely without food, and hundreds are reported dying. Colder weather is increasing the suffering. There is no coal and no firewood and the meager remaining food supply is held entirely by the military. The condition is the result of the siege laid to the city by the "Red" Cantonese forces to force surrender of the Northern troops holding it.

Montreal Will Have Curb Market

MONTDEAL, Oct. 1—The Montreal curb market, a newly formed organization, will open its doors here next Monday. The total membership will be limited to 100. Seventy-seven members of the Montreal Stock Exchange now form the present membership of the new market. The president is Malcolm C. Oswald, Montreal.

Completes Flight

ALAN J. COBHAM

Noted British aviator, with many long-distance records to his credit, who started June 30th from Rochester, England, on the first leg of a 26,000 mile round trip flight to Melbourne, Australia, using a seaplane, and who returned to London today.

ANGLIN SWORN IN AS ADMINISTRATOR

Chief Justice to Act in Governor's Capacity Until Willingdon Arrives

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Oct. 1—Right Hon. Francis A. Anglin, P. C., Chief Justice of Canada, was sworn yesterday as administrator of the government of Canada. His Lordship will act as administrator until the swearing-in of Viscount Willingdon as Governor-General on Saturday morning at Quebec.

Accompanied by the Prime Minister, he will call upon the new Governor-General, on his arrival at Quebec and will be present at the swearing-in. The oath of office will be administered to Viscount Willingdon, by Hon. Mr. Justice Mignault, the senior puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada to be present at the ceremony.

FEW MINERS ARE RETURNING TO WORK

No General Settlement; Government Plan Sent to All Coal Fields

Canadian Press

LONDON, Oct. 1—While there has been an increased tendency by miners in some districts to resume work, the last few days, there has not been any general settlement, and the long standing strike continues. The number of men now at work is estimated at 156,000 out of a normal total of 1,107,000.

At a delegate conference in London today, it was decided to submit the government's latest proposals to all the coal fields, forthwith. The conference will re-meet next Thursday to consider the decision of the men.

CIVVIES BANNED

French Troops in Rhine Zone Must Wear Uniforms

Canadian Press

BERLIN, Oct. 1—The commander of the French Rhine army of occupation has issued an order prohibiting the French troops from wearing civilian clothes. A patrol also has been organized for night duty in occupied towns and villages to assist the German police in preventing clashes between German and French soldiers such as occurred at Germersheim.

NOTED BRITISH PILOT LANDS AT LONDON TODAY

Completion of England-To-Australia Journey Historic Event

TO BE HONORED

Knighthood Is Expected by Friends—Aviator Will Leave for U. S. Lecture Tour

Canadian Press

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Alan J. Cobham, Great Britain's leading long distance aviator, arrived here today, completing his sensational 28,000 mile flight to Australia and return. The plane came to rest on the water by the Houses of Parliament at 2.26 p. m., while huge crowds, lining the banks of the river for a great distance, gave the flier a tremendous ovation.

No aeroplane voyage since the late Captain Sir John Alcock and Lieut. Brown, of the Royal Air Force flew from Newfoundland across the Atlantic to Clifton Ireland, in 1919, had aroused public interest equal to that of Cobham's.

HOMEWARD JOURNEY

The last lap of his flight started from Sartrouville, near Paris, at 11.15 a.m. After crossing the channel, and passing over Rochester, Kent, whence he started on June 30, the flier took a course over the Thames at Gravesend and went up the river to Hammersmith before turning back to land at Westminster.

Thus the citizens had an opportunity of welcoming the flier along many miles to the heart of London, without crowding to the alighting point. Nevertheless expecting a huge throng in the nieghborhood of Westminster, the police for safety's sake, closed two of the nearest bridges—Lambeth and Westminster—to spectators.

PRAISES WARD

Cobham in a long despatch sent from France to the Daily Mail, paid tribute to Mechanician Ward, who succeeded A. G. Elliott, who died on the outward trip toward Australia, from a wound received near Basra, in Irak, fired at the plane by an Arab tribesman. He also gave full praise to Mechanician Captel, who joined him in Australia for the return trip.

Cobham estimated the distance covered by him during his three months aerial journey at 28,000 miles, or more than the earth's equatorial girth. The actual flying time was only about 320 hours.

The Daily Mail calculates that Cobham in his aerial flights in various parts of the world, has now covered a half million miles. Recalling the honors bestowed on men who have made great flights in past years, the people are guessing what recognition of this kind is in store for Cobham. The main supposition is that the King will confer knighthood upon him.

HIS RECORD

Cobham has been hopping over the British Empire for the last two years. By easy stages, he crossed Europe, Asia Minor, India, the Malay Peninsula, the East Indies and arrived at Port Darwin, Sept. 4, to dash homeward at the greatest possible speed. The trip was suddenly checked after a week of terrific flying by a monsoon which forced him to descend on the coast of Burma. He reached Rangoon September 15, after flying 400 miles through a rainstorm and sped on toward London. In turning homeward Cobham stopped at Basra, and visited the grave of Elliott.

Cobham is a most cautious airman. He does no spectacular stunts. Mrs. Cobham says she would not worry about his safety, while he is on a flight if well-meaning friends did not continually telephone her every minute when her husband is overdue on any particular leg of his journey. She says she hopes, however, that he now will settle down to the life of a prosaic earthling. Cobham will leave for the United States Oct. 5 for a lecture tour.

Poincare To Stand On Economy Issues

PARIS, Oct. 1—Premier Poincare yesterday told a delegation of deputies and senators that his cabinet was determined to stand on its program of economy and to make approval of its decrees in that program a question of confidence before parliament.

Absent-Minded Robber Falls Three Stories To His Death

United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Louis Cesaro is dead of an acute case of absent-mindedness. He entered a third floor apartment in a Mulberry street tenement by the fire escape, and was busy collecting wearing apparel and bric-a-brac when surprised by tenants.

Both arms full, he stepped through an open window. But the fire escape was outside an adjoining window. He fell three stories, receiving fatal injuries.

World's Series Extras

TOMORROW sportdom turns its eyes toward the World Series. Saint John will be well served by The Times-Star. As soon as possible after the last ball has been pitched each day of the series, except Sunday, The Times-Star will issue an extra edition carrying the story of the game, inning by inning.

The Times-Star will render further service to the fans by megaphoning the details of the big games every day except Sunday from its offices, Canterbury street. On Sunday the result only will be bulletined in the window of The Times-Star office.

The time of starting is 2.30 o'clock (Saint John time) when play is at New York, and 3.30 when at St. Louis.

The Weather

MARITIME — Moderate fresh northerly winds, fair and cool. Saturday—Moderate winds, fair, not much change in temperature.

NEW ENGLAND — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday in the interior. Fresh east and southeast winds.