

The Weather Fair and Cool

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CANADIAN WHEAT YIELD OUTLOOK BRIGHT

ESTIMATED TO BE AS LARGE AS LAST YEAR

Gloomy Picture First Painted Undergoes Change

FEARS DISPELLED

Cool Temperatures Overcomes Damage—Effect to be Felt Over Canada

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21—

The fifth general crop report of the Manitoba Free Press, covering the three prairie provinces, issued today, states with regard to the prospective wheat crop, that "taking into consideration the increased acreage in two of the western provinces, the outlook would appear to be for a yield as big as last year."

The report is based on returns from a questionnaire sent correspondents throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The question included one as to the estimated yield, and commenting on the answers to this question the report says:

NO POOR CROP

"These we believe, will dispel all fears of any crop failure and put aside the ideas of a poor crop in Canada this year. The manner in which the western wheat crop has come through and finished, only shows how absolutely ridiculous it is to forecast the yield in June and July."

HELD THEIR OWN

"So far as Manitoba and Alberta are concerned, the crops in these two provinces have more than held their own during the past three weeks. The wheat crop in the three provinces may be satisfactory in view of the possible exception of Northwestern Alberta, where the crops are very heavy, and where a few days more are required to mature them. Considerable cutting has been done in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but very little threshing, and meantime harvesting operations are more or less tied up by the result of rains in the past few days. All that is required now is a return to warmer and drier conditions, and field work will be general on Monday, from the Eastern boundary, west to the Rocky Mountains."

NO COMPLAINT OF RAIN

"Not a single complaint was made of too much rain, although practically all of the '08 correspondents heard from, admit that harvesting has been generally slowed up. Damage from hail or frosts has been very slight since our last report, and has been confined to a few districts. Labor supply is mostly satisfactory for field work, but more help will be needed when threshing becomes general."

BIRD DROWNS SELF

Advent of Better-talking Rival at London Zoo Believed Reason

British United Press. LONDON, Aug. 21—Apparently insane with jealousy of a Ceylonese Mynah that won from it the bird-talking championship, the prize parrot of the London Zoo has committed suicide by holding its head under the water of its drinking basin.

One of the parrot's favorite sentences was, "I live in Park Lane." For a few days the Mynah contented itself with imitating the parrot, but on the seventh day, when the parrot boasted to a large crowd at its residence in London's Fifth Avenue, the Mynah screamed, "The devil you do."

The parrot was obviously humiliated by the laughter that followed, and refused to eat. Will keepers were still seeking a means of confining it, the parrot was found drowned, its feet still clutching the rim of its drinking basin, and its head pressed sideways on the bottom under an inch of water in such a manner as to preclude the possibility of accidental death.

R. C. Episcopate Decides On Appeal To The Mexican Congress

Cordial Tone From Kellogg Pleases London

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The New Statesman and the Nation, commenting on the Plattburg address of the United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, in which he referred to the arrangement limitation conference under League of Nations auspices, agree that its most significant feature is marked cordiality toward England. "It is many years," says the Nation, "since a United States Secretary of State has ventured to express friendship with Great Britain in such emphatic, cordial terms as Secretary Kellogg adopted."

NEWS PROPERTY RIGHTS DISCUSSED

Geneva Conference of News Agencies Under League Adopts Recommendations

Geneva, Aug. 20.—Elmer Roberts, representing the Associated Press of the United States today introduced a resolution at the conference of representatives of news agencies under the auspices of the League of Nations advocating international recognition of property rights in news.

The resolution recommends that all governments accept the following principles: First—That news as a business commodity is property; second, that this property right does not expire with the mere first appearance of news, either in a single newspaper or bulletin board, but continues and is entitled to protection until its full benefit has been realized by its owner and third that violation of this property right is unfair competition.

Roy Howard, chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, introduced an amendment to the resolution stating that property right shall not apply to official news and communications emanating from governments. These should be considered the property of the entire public, the right to which cannot be restricted to any single newspaper or news agency.

Former N. S. Man Dies In Wisconsin

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—A telegram has been received by G. T. Bell, of the Canadian National Railway, secretary of the Western Passenger Association, (which comprises the principal railways in the United States, west of Chicago), announcing the death of August 19, at Ephraim, Wisconsin, of Eben E. Macleod, who has been chairman of that organization since 1898.

YACHT IS MISSING

Destroyers Hunt For "Altair," Believed Wrecked In Irish Sea

British United Press. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 21.—Two destroyers are hunting the Irish Sea for the yacht Altair, sailed by Mrs. T. Aitken-Dicks, the only woman contestant in the recent 600-mile race out of Cowes.

Subsistence Pay To Be Increased

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—Subsistence allowance has been found insufficient by officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy, traveling on duty, and it is to be increased. In the Canada Gazette this week, notice is given of an order-in-council authorizing the increase of this subsistence allowance at the discretion of the Minister of National Defence up to the limit of \$10 a day.

Swedish Farmer Unearths Treasure Hoard of a Viking

BORGHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 21.—The treasure hoard of a Viking, containing over 1,000 coins of silver, mostly Anglo-Saxon, but also some German, Danish and one Arabian, dating from the eleventh century, or before, has been unearthed on the Swedish island of Oland in the Baltic by a farmer, Oskar Persson, while plowing.

The find was at once reported, as required by law, to the Department of Antiquities in Stockholm, and its experts declare their belief that the money was part of the so-called "Dane Gold" or ransom which the English kings paid to the invading northmen to be rid of their exortions.

FREDERICTON SEEKS REPORT ON HYDRO USE

Outside Engineer To Act With S. R. Weston

COMPLAINT MADE

Demand Cessation of Vibration and Noise of Electric Co. Plant

Special to The Times-Star. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21.—The City of Fredericton is to secure the services of an engineer to act with S. R. Weston, chief engineer of the N. B. Power Commission, in preparation of a report upon the situation in Fredericton and vicinity relative to the use of hydro current.

MINE OWNERS SEE COMPLETE VICTORY

Determined to Obtain Final Settlement of Recurrent Coal Troubles

British United Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The mine owners are determined to obtain a final settlement of their recurrent troubles in the coal fields and they believe that they are now in a position to enforce their demands to secure complete victory, similar to that obtained in the general strike. They think that they will win out through the drifting back of the miners in isolated areas.

LEADERS ALARMED

Meanwhile the leaders of the men are alarmed because although they talk bravely of being in a position to prolong the strike for another ten weeks, and imagine their powers of resistance are greater than that of the men, yet they see the miners drifting back to work which is handicapping their efforts. Much is admittedly dependent on the attitude of the miners of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, whither Mr. A. J. Cook has gone for the weekend in an attempt to change the attitude of those who have voted in favor of drifting back to work.

CHEMICALS RULING FACTOR IN WARS

New Ministers From Quebec, Says Paper

So British Scientist Tells Institute of Politics Last Night

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 21.—There is no longer a choice in regard to the adoption of chemical warfare, Sir James Irvine, noted British scientist, told the Institute of Politics last night. At present the nation which possessed the most efficient chemical industry, possessed also the most efficient instruments of war, for as long as a potential war factory, he said.

IND. LIBERAL IN MONTREAL SEAT

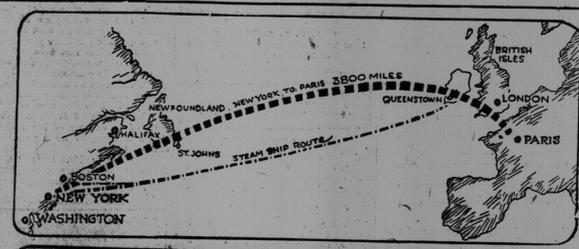
Paul Parent Announces Candidature Against S. W. Jacobs, Official Nominée

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Paul E. Parent has announced his candidature as a Liberal in the Quebec division of Montreal. There were already two men in the field, S. W. Jacobs, ex-M.P., Liberal, and Louis Wolf, Conservative.

Hon. P. C. Larkin Sends Letter of Condolence

British United Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Hon. P. C. Larkin has sent a letter to the family of Lady Strathcona, of which this is a part: "Having just heard of the death of Lady Strathcona, I want to offer to you and your family my deepest sympathy for your sad bereavement. In this moment of supreme trial I trust that you will find some consolation in the thought and the knowledge that her many friends both in Canada as well as in this country will not soon forget her great kindness, her wide sympathies and her help in the great work begun by your illustrious grandfather."

Paris-New York Flight Plans Ready



Above is shown the proposed route of the Fonck-Snoddy non-stop flight from New York to Paris. From New York, the great plane shown above will sweep over Boston, Halifax, the Atlantic, to Queenstown, Southern England and thence to Paris. Below, Capt. Rene Fonck, French war ace, left, shaking hands with Count Igo Sikorsky, builder of the great triplane biplane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Captain Rene Fonck, dapper Frenchman whose ambition is to make the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris, speaks not a word of English.

Lieut. Allan P. Snody, American naval aviator who accompanies him, speaks no French.

"How'll you talk to each other?" the interrupter asked. Fonck grinned.

"We won't have time," he said, "unless we're shipwrecked."

"And if we're shipwrecked," he added, "we won't have anything to say."

BIGGEST STUNT LEFT

The flight headed by this short, blue-eyed, merry French national hero is—if it succeeds—the second non-stop flight of heavier than air machines across the Atlantic. "It is planned to start the latter part of this month."

The distance is 3,800 miles; the prize is \$25,000 offered by Raymond Orteig in 1919—and the real reason for the flight is, because, according to Capt. Fonck:

"It's the biggest stunt left to do in the world today."

The first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919 was made by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, who subsequently was knighted for his gallantry on the expedition. The British flyers flew 1,980 miles in 16 hours, crashing at Clifden, Ireland, wrecking their plane, but escaping themselves.

The plane measures 101 feet from tip to tip, with a wing area of approximately 1,000 square feet. It carries 2,500 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive the motors 4,000 miles in a dead calm.

This gives 200 miles margin, and is admittedly the greatest element of risk in the plans.

"If the winds blow against us all the way," Fonck shrugged fatalistically, when discussing the plans, "we won't have enough fuel to make it up."

"But I have spent three years studying them, and I don't believe they will. According to my calculations, if I pick the right moment to take off, the winds will be with me over half the distance."

If forced down, Fonck estimates his plane will float for three or four days on buoyancy supplied by empty gasoline tanks.

Once down, then the flyers' only chance to escape alive is to summon aid from a passing steamer.

CHURCH WILL ASK CHANGES IN REGULATIONS

Catholic Laymen To Conduct the Campaign

SESSION SEPT. 1

Say President Has Informed Them He Will Not Block Present Move

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—It is the intention of the Catholic Episcopate to petition the Mexican Congress to amend the religious clauses of the constitution. This announcement was made today by Bishop Diaz, secretary of the Episcopate.

To change the provisions of the fundamental law, the religious regulations for which have brought on the present controversy between the church and government, will require a two-thirds vote by congress and after this, approval by a majority of the state legislatures.

MEETS SEPT. 1

The new congress before which the proposal of the Episcopate will be placed, is to begin its sessions September 1. The campaign will be handled by Catholic laymen, as participation in politics by churchmen is forbidden by law.

Catholic leaders say they intend to do only what President Calles has invited them to do—to attempt to secure a constitutional amendment. The president has declared he would not hinder efforts to this end.

"It is important now," said Bishop Diaz, "that all Catholics devote their full attention to obtaining the constitutional amendment by congress."

It has been learned in authoritative quarters, that the Episcopate intends to memorialize congress, formally requesting an amendment of the constitution. President Calles in his reply to a request from Archbishop Mora Del Rio for a suspension of the religious regulations, suggested that the Episcopate might ask congress to amend the constitution in its provisions regarding religion, or appeal to the supreme court for relief. He said he could not, because of his "political and philosophical convictions," request congress to change the fundamental law.

NATION-WIDE EFFORT

It has been planned to organize a nation-wide political party to support the amending of the constitution. This party will avoid adopting a Catholic name or violating the laws prohibiting participation by religious parties in the politics of the country.

The Episcopate is said to be at present seeking congressional leaders to sponsor the proposed amendment.

At the Episcopate, it was said today that church services in Mexico will be resumed when the religious regulations are modified. It was stated that the Episcopate was without power to call off the economic boycott instituted by the league for freedom of religious liberty, which has brought about a considerable dislocation in trade, since the league, not the Episcopate, ordered it.

SEEK SYMPOSIUM OF RELIGIOUS VIEWS

Questionnaire Sent to Leading Minds of England by Magazine

British United Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—England's first symposium of the religious views held by its leading minds is expected as the result of a questionnaire published on Friday by the Nation, influential London weekly magazine.

The Nation goes into the homes of intellectuals in all parts of the country. Its religious questions cover the field in so exhaustive a manner that the real views of those answering them seem assured. Names of those responding will be confidential but all answers will be printed.

The questionnaire takes up among other subjects the belief as to a personal God; personal immortality; divinity; the Apostles' Creed; the historical authenticity of Genesis; and the divine inspiration of the Bible.

New Companies In Canada Total 43

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 21.—New companies to the number of 43, with authorized capital of \$16,051,000 were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended August 14, compared with 75 companies with \$9,607,350 capital the previous week and 56 companies with \$9,449,000 capital the corresponding week of last year.

French Woman In Romantic Quest For Cave Treasure

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Miss Gloria Faure, granddaughter of the famous French President of the same name, has left London to take part in a romantic quest for the cave of hidden treasure of which the Mexican Government has just learned.

The story behind the Mexican Government is an amazing one. The expedition was organized by the Mexican Government as the result of a communication made by a dying Indian, who had stumbled on the treasure cave accidentally while taking shelter during a storm. His story is that he made his way through a long passage until he reached a lofty cave, lighted only through a hole in the roof.

Before him were two massive gold figures, with eyes that radiated multicolored rays caught from the light of the sun streaming through the crack in the roof. Around were suits of armor made of gold and studded with precious stones that flashed an almost blinding light. All over the floor gems and precious stones of amazing brilliance were scattered. Before an expedition could be organized the Indian died.

However, his story was so convincing that the museum authorities decided to fit up an expedition to trace the cave. The command has been given to Major John Gilchrist, a former staff officer of the 16th.