

SEVERN FALLS IS SCENE OF TRIPLE DROWNING

Britain Will Send 3,000 Selected Families To Canada

AGREEMENT CALLS FOR SELECTED FAMILIES

British Government Will Send
Out Thousands to
Dominion.

CANADA HAS CHOICE

Hon. James A. Robb Com-
pletes New Arrangement
With Imperial Authorities.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The settlement
in Canada of 3,000 British families
to be selected by the Dominion
Government, under the agreement
which has been concluded
between Hon. James A. Robb, min-
ister of immigration, and the British
Government, under the agreement
the British Government provides all
money for equipment and sailing,
which will total between four and
half and five million dollars, the set-
tlers to repay the amount expended
over a period of 25 years.
The function of the immigration
department of Canada in the matter
consists in directing the settling of
these immigrants when they arrive in
the Dominion and assisting them
through the services of the field staff
of the department. The settlers will
be given choice of land in any part
or province they select, but it is as-
sumed the major number will choose
to settle in the Northwest.
The administration of the scheme
over here will be in the hands of the
immigration department.
Sailings of immigrants under the
new agreement, which is regarded as
an excellent one, will begin some
time next March.
The principle on which Mr. Robb
proceeded in negotiating the agree-
ment was that settlement of British
people was a matter for the British
Government. Naturally Canada pro-
posed to assist in the movement of
settlers to the Dominion, but the re-
sponsibility must primarily be that of
Great Britain. Mr. Robb is expected
to return to Canada about the end of
the month, when fuller details as to ne-
gotiations which have been carried
on with the overseas settlement board
will be available to the government.

BRITISH OPINIONS.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 21.—Authorities here
who possess a practical knowledge
of immigration and colonization mat-
ters, particularly with regard to
Canada, are disposed to anticipate
really tangible results from the
agreement signed in London yester-
day by Hon. J. A. Robb, Canadian
minister of finance and min-
ister of immigration and colonization,
on behalf of Canada, and Lord
Arnold, under-secretary of state for
the colonies, on behalf of the British
government for the settlement of
3,000 British families on Canadian
farms.

The Canadian Press learns that
what the Canadian government has
had chiefly in mind in connection
with the negotiation of the new
agreement is the filling of the twelve
per cent or so of the farm lands,
which are left over now that the
soldiers' settlement board has closed
down. These are the "suitable farms"
containing a sufficient area fit for
immediate cultivation in settled and
established districts in the various
Please See Page 2, Column 1.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Easterly
winds; fair;
Friday—South-
east winds;
mostly fair and
moderately warm.
High pressure
has come in over
the Great Lakes
from the north,
and the barome-
ter is now lowest
near the New England coast and in
Manitoba.
Rain has been almost general in the
Western Provinces, and in Saskatchewan
it has been unusually heavy.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures
during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.
today were:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria. 64. 50. Clear.
Calgary. 60. 38. Fair.
Winnipeg. 50. 38. Cloudy.
Perry Sound. 64. 46. Clear.
Toronto. 73. 58. Clear.
Kingston. 64. 48. Clear.
Ottawa. 60. 50. Clear.
Montreal. 60. 54. Clear.
Quebec. 64. 52. Clear.
Father Point. 64. 48. Rain.
St. John. 66. 52. Rain.
Halifax. 74. 56. Rain.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 56.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 67; lowest, 54.
Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 a.m.—29.24.
Today—8 a.m.—29.24.



WILL SOON ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

The announcement is expected
shortly of the engagement of Miss
Isobel MacDonald, daughter of Ram-
say MacDonald, present British prime
minister, and of Oliver Baldwin, son
of Stanley Baldwin, former prime
minister. The expected announce-
ment of their engagement is not likely
to create any surprise as the two
young people have been together a
great deal of late.

U. S. WORLD FLIERS LEAVE ICELAND

Weather Conditions Are Ideal
When Hop Off Is
Made.

Associated Press Despatch.
Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21.—The
United States round-the-world fliers
and Lieut. Locatelli, Italian airman,
hopped off from here at 8:15 o'clock
this morning. The fliers passed the
United States cruiser Richmond, on
patrol about 70 miles off the coast
from Iceland at 9:35 o'clock.
Lieut. Locatelli was leading his
companions, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith
and Lieut. Erik M. Nelson, by five
miles.
The weather was fine and flying
conditions were excellent when the
aviators set out. Lieut. Smith's
plane lifted from the water a few
minutes after 8 o'clock, and Lieut.
Nelson's plane was off two minutes
later.
Lieut. Locatelli, who caught up
with the United States fliers in order
to accompany them across the At-
lantic after a lone flight from Pisa,
Italy, got off eleven minutes after
Lieut. Nelson. All of the takeoffs
were made easily, none of the fliers
having the slightest difficulty in
jockeying from the water.

U. S. FEARS GOLD STORE MAY BE BURDENSOME

Negotiates With Britain To
Have Debt Paid in Other
Currency.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 21.—A flood of
British gold expected to come into
this country is worrying treasury
officials and giving concern in Great
Britain, according to talk in treasury
circles. The gold which is causing
concern is that to be paid out by the
British government on principal and
interest of its debt to this country.
In December the British government
is obligated to pay about \$90,000,000
and the present outlook is it will be
paid in gold. In the next year about
\$160,000,000 will be paid. The Brit-
ish can pay in gold or U. S. govern-
ment securities, but as the latter are
above par the natural course is to
pay in gold. The outlook is for such
an influx of gold to be burdensome
to the United States, while the ten-
dency will be to drain Europe of its
gold supply.
Reports are that Secretary Mellon
while abroad has taken up with
British officials the question of how
to arrive at some adjustment in the
matter which will be to the advan-
tage of both countries. Already
large amounts of gold have been paid
this country by the British on the
debt.

FURTHER CUT IN C.N. SHOPS AT ST. MALO PREDICTED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 20.—A further cut in
the working hours of the Canadian
National Railway employees at the
St. Malo shops, although the com-
pany statement could be obtained to-
night, at present the majority of the
men in the shops are working forty
hours per week.

Wheat Cutting Is Delayed

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, Aug. 21.—Wheat-cutting
in the Regina district will be held
up for three or four days, following
severe storms during yesterday.
When four-fifths of an inch of rain
fell. Two street cars were hit by
lightning during one storm, but no
one was hurt.

CANADA CALLED HOPE OF FOOD FOR WORLD

Sir Henry Rew, Noted Expert
on Food Problems, Studies
the West.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—"With Canada
lies the solution of the problem of
the world's future food supply," this
was the statement to the Canadian
Press yesterday of Sir Henry Rew,
an authority on world food problems,
who is well known for his researches
and writings on this subject. Sir
Henry Rew has made a preliminary
survey of agricultural conditions in
the eastern part of the United States
and is now studying the situation in
the Canadian west with the mem-
bers of the British Association for
the Advancement of Science, who
arrived here last night.
Sir Henry Rew supports the pro-
posed plan of development along
the railway line of the clay belt of
Quebec and Northern Ontario. "It
is a matter of finding and producing
grains which are successful in this
district," he stated.

Dock Strikers Return To Work

Sailings at Havre Again Nor-
mal as Men Come Back.

Associated Press Despatch.
Havre, France, Aug. 21.—The dock
employees who went on strike re-
cently returned to work today on the
terms of the companies.
The strike started in the early part
of August and seriously affected a
number of the trans-Atlantic lines.
The French Line steamer France,
which sailed Aug. 16, for New York,
was manned by a crew made up of
French naval seamen, which took the
place of the striking employees. Other
vessels had to postpone sailings be-
cause they were unable to complete
their crews. The strikers had de-
manded an increase in wages.

ENGINEER IS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Engineer
John Donnell was crushed to death
and Fireman Lee Simons was scalded,
when the engine of passenger train
No. 12, on the Baltimore and Ohio
road, turned over in the railroad
yards at Mitchell, Indiana. None of
the passengers were hurt.
The members of the Philadelphia
National League baseball club were
in the train, but they escaped in-
jury. They were en route from St.
Louis to Cincinnati, where they are
scheduled to play today. It was re-
ported that only the engine and mail
car left the track after going
through an open switch.

PRINCESS GIVES BIRTH TO A SON

King's Second Grandson Is
Born at Goldborough
Hall.

Associated Press Despatch.
Goldborough, Yorkshire, England,
Aug. 21.—Princess Mary, daughter of
King George and wife of Viscount
Lascelles, gave birth to her second
child, a son, this morning at Gold-
borough Hall, one of the seats of the
Lascelles family.
Princess Mary was married to
Viscount Lascelles in Westminster
Abbey on February 28, 1922. Their
first child, also a boy, was born in
London on February 7, 1923, and was
christened George Henry Hubert
Lascelles.

HOPED FOR DAUGHTER.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 21.—The afternoon
papers devote long stories with big
headlines to the news from Gold-
borough of the birth of a second son
to Princess Mary, daughter of King
George, and wife of Viscount Las-
celles. There are long descriptions
of Goldborough Hall and its sur-
roundings and mention of the fact
that King George and Queen Mary
recently visited their daughter there,
but left for Scotland before the event
occurred.
Some of the newspapers re-
cord Goldborough village gossip to
the effect that the princess had ex-
pressed the hope to her intimate
friends that her second child would
be a daughter, but that Viscount
Lascelles had desired another son
as a playmate for his heir, who is
growing to be a charming chap.
All the newspapers combine in
wishing joy to the mother and son
who are progressing favorably, ac-
cording to the latest bulletins from
Goldborough.

COURT ORDERS OPERATORS TO CEASE PICKETING

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 21.—Labor men, ac-
cording to an order made this morn-
ing at Osgoode Hall by Justice
Wright, are restrained from picket-
ing the Red Mill Theatre in Hamil-
ton, from carrying placards and
signs protesting against labor men
locked out.
The injunction application was
made by David E. Stewart, manager
of the theatre, who denied he had
dismissed any union men, but alleged
that motion picture operators were
cluttering up the sidewalk in front
of the Red Mill from 7:30 to 9:30 in
the evening. The claim of the union
motion picture operators was that
they were unjustly dismissed.

THREE UNDER ARREST ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Special to The Advertiser.
Brockville, Ont., Aug. 21.—Charged
with assault occasioning actual bod-
ily harm, William Smith, Vernon
Kays and Joseph Webb, all of Brock-
ville, were arrested last night by
Sergeant. Rae and Constables
Taber and Cludde of the provin-
cial police, and lodged in the
police cells this morning.
The three men were arrested in
connection with an attack made a
week ago upon Robert Gamble and
others living in the vicinity of Mor-
ton, Leeds County. Gamble going to
the Kingston General Hospital with
a fractured skull and other serious
injuries. They will receive their
first hearing today.

HERRIOT'S PLEA MEETS WITH JEERS AND CHEERS

French Premier Points Out the
Fallacy of Failing To
Ratify Plan.

UP TO DEPUTIES

Emphasizes Fact That Arbi-
tration Was Main Principle
Established.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Aug. 21.—Premier Herriot
put the Dawes reparations plan and
the agreement for making it effective
before the Chamber of Deputies this
afternoon and told the members
of the Ruhr, said the premier,
"I, for my part, have chosen, but
nothing final has been done, and par-
liament, in its turn, can choose."
Evacuation of the Ruhr, said the
premier, has dominated everything
at the international conference at
London, and he had had to choose
between the re-establishment of an
inter-allied entente and the contin-
uance of isolated action.
M. Herriot emphasized that arbi-
tration was the great principle estab-
lished at the London conference, and
asserted that France would gain by
it, for it would need a great deal of
optimism to believe that France, in
the future, could again get the ma-
jority of votes which enabled her to
enter the Ruhr.
The premier received a genuine
ovation from his friends when he
entered the chamber, but the hostile
demonstration was quite marked. The
Communists crying "Amnesti!" and
hoisting banners. The Communist
deputy, Henri Marty, led the cat-calls
and booing but the opposition sub-
sided when M. Herriot took the
podium and began to speak.
Before he had launched into his
statement, however, the booing began
again and M. Marty held aloft a ban-
ner bearing the phrase "Another
Crime."
Great enthusiasm was displayed
when M. Herriot declared that the
application of the Dawes plan would
dissipate the war spirit, and when he
told of France's horror at the thought
of war.
The premier also was applauded
when he said he could not refuse the
Dawes plan, which was based on co-
operation, and then he emphasized
the importance of arbitration. He
was interrupted by the Communists
who cried, "Down with war!" and
"Long Live Peace!" These interrup-
tions were frequent, but the premier's
supporters gave him rousing cheers
when he told the method which had
been adopted for determining when
Germany was in default, this method.
Please See Page 2, Column 3.

Americans Anxiously Await Coming Visit of British Heir

U. S. Citizens in All Walks of
Life Seek To Welcome
Prince.

TOPIC OF THE DAY

Will Be His First Visit to the
Republic Since November,
1919.

By H. GOODRICH GATES.
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New York, Aug. 21.—After an in-
terval of five years, Edward, Prince
of Wales, comes to this country,
where awaits him a welcome un-
changed in its warm sincerity. The
hold which the visitor has on the
imagination is indeed amazing. A
people intensely hostile to thrones
and crowns, sharing this post-war
antipathy with several other repub-
lics, the citizenry of the United
States received this royal guest with
open arms and heartfelt appreciation.
That was back in November, 1919.
Today this country anticipates his
arrival with the same generous sen-
timents, since increased many-fold,
surpassed only by the intensity of the
affection entertained by his future
subjects in the realm.
Older, more experienced, a thor-
ough-going man of the world, Wales,
as the press of this country headlines
the heir-apparent to the British
throne, need fear none of the hos-
tility that might have been expected
five years ago. He has proved him-
self a likable chap, a "kame"
sportsman, a "man's man."
Debates Are Anxious.
Citizens of the United States like
his fresh complexion, nervous yet not
speech, spontaneous, whimsical smile
and love of clean sportsmanship and
pleasure, and his appreciation of
service rendered him.
Efficient businessman, hard labor-
ing farmer, and shrewd profession-
al alike are interested. And, of
course, the gay society belle is en-
tertained.
Please See Page 2, Column 4.

City Officials Favor Plan To Forbid Girls Under 18 Visiting Public Dance Hall

Would Pass Bylaw Insisting
Younger Girls Have
Chaperone.

DIFFER ON POINTS

Manager Would Place Age at
16—Others Support
Mayor.

While both Police Magistrate Gray-
don and Rev. Quintin Warner, judge
of the juvenile court, agree with the
suggestion of Mayor Wenige that
some sort of regulation over the con-
trol of public dance halls, preventing
girls alone being admitted, should be
instituted, providing the city can get
the necessary legal power to do so,
W. H. Baines, manager of the Lon-
don Winter Garden (though also in
agreement), would limit the applica-
tion of the regulations to girls under
sixteen years of age.
Mayor Wenige mentioned eighteen
as the age under which girls un-
accompanied should not be allowed to
enter a public dance hall. The police
magistrate and the judge of the
juvenile court state that the actual
age is not so important as the in-
dividual girl in the case, stating that
some girls of sixteen are better able
to take care of themselves than other
girls much older.
Police Magistrate Graydon said:
"Yes, I think some kind of regula-
tion over the public dance hall would
be a good thing. Girls, at least up
to eighteen, should not be allowed
in these places without adequate es-
cort. There is no doubt that this
enforcement would lessen the number
of cases that come to court, and
would surely lessen the trouble that
often follows from girls going alone
or with another girl to a public dance
hall."

Realization by Parents.

Rev. Quintin Warner suggested
that the greatest need of the present
time in connection with the public
dance hall is a realization by parents
of their responsibility and duty to-
wards their girls.
"I think," he said, "the suggestion
of the mayor is sound and that some
regulation is absolutely necessary.
The law, however, can only do so
much. The real responsibility rests
on the parents. When a girl gets
into trouble through making acquaint-
ances irregularly in a dance hall, or
anywhere else, the parents are neces-
sarily seriously involved. If the par-
ents are so lacking in this realiza-
tion, then the law must do what it
can. I am strongly in favor of the
suggestion and hope it will be given
effect. However, that doesn't relieve
the parents of young girls from their
proper responsibility, and if they
would realize what raises their girls
into trouble, they would realize that
the law is only a last resort."
Please See Page 2, Column 2.

YOUTHS' PLAN WEAK IN ONE RESPECT

Failed To Hide Sufficiently
Body of Their
Victim.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Failure to hide
sufficiently the body of Robert Franks
was the breaking point in the plot
of Nathan Leopold, Jun., and Richard
Loeb, according to the state's analy-
sis of the crime given today before
Judge John R. Caverly by Joseph
Savage, assistant state's attorney.
In impassioned denunciations of the
defendants Mr. Savage declared that
if Leopold had forced the body well
into the culvert instead of pushing it
with his foot, it would not have
been found.
He described the attempt to get
\$50,000 ransom from Franks' father,
believed that her home on the east
bank of the Chicago River, and im-
mediately secured a rowboat and put
out to the rescue. By that time the
flames had practically enveloped the
motorboat, and the four occupants
were compelled to jump and swim
for the approaching rowboat. The
struggling quartet, as they tried to
get into the craft upon the river, Miss
Wilkinson herself was thrown into
the water. She is a strong swimmer,
however, and managed to grasp Miss
Fontaine, and the least one of the
three men sank and their bodies
were found this morning. It is
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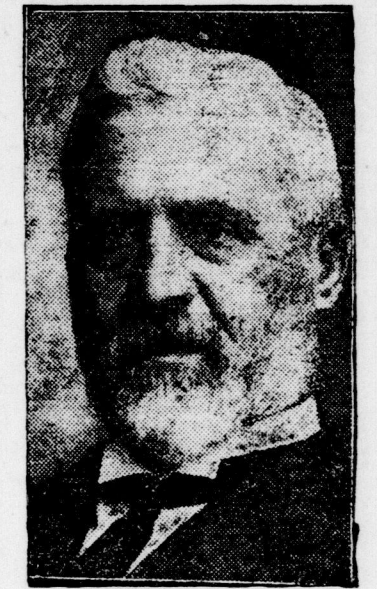
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detectives said, assisting Earl. The
letter instructed Mr. Franks to place
the money in \$2 and \$5 bills in bak-
ing powder cans, and throw them
into an elevated train into the rub-
bish box.

PARCELS SHOULD NOT BE PLACED ON LETTER BOXES

Do not place parcels on street letter
boxes. Such is the advice handed
out by the postoffice department at
Ottawa today. In many cases par-
cels which have been lost it can be
traced to those who not finding a
parcel box in the neighborhood have
left the parcel on top of a letter
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The postal department warns
against this practice, pointing out
that such parcels are at once the
mercy of the weather, dishonest
people and mischievous children.



PREMIER JOHN OLIVER,
of British Columbia, who was nomi-
nated yesterday at Nelson, B. C., to
contest that riding in the by-election
soon to be held.

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letter instructed Mr. Franks to place
the money in \$2 and \$5 bills in bak-
ing powder cans, and throw them
into an elevated train into the rub-
bish box.

PARCELS SHOULD NOT BE PLACED ON LETTER BOXES

Do not place parcels on street letter
boxes. Such is the advice handed
out by the postoffice department at
Ottawa today. In many cases par-
cels which have been lost it can be
traced to those who not finding a
parcel box in the neighborhood have
left the parcel on top of a letter
box.
The postal department warns
against this practice, pointing out
that such parcels are at once the
mercy of the weather, dishonest
people and mischievous children.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING STABLE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—Trapped in
the loft of a burning stable of their
farm home near this city, Oliver and
Lancelotti McGilli, aged three and four
years respectively, were burned to
death late yesterday. The origin of
the fire is unknown.