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National Park In Bonshaw District Is Aim Of Meeting

Resolution Unanimously Adopted — Site To Be Chosen At Meeting Of Legislative Members Is Announcement.

Delegates Arriving For Convention

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TRURO, N. S., July 6.—Delegates to the eighth annual hospital convention for Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia opening here tomorrow, poured into Truro tonight by railway and automobile.

Seventy-five officers and delegates are expected to be here for the opening session.

Dr. J. Hartigan, member of Parliament for Cape Breton South, will occupy the chair as president of the association, and addresses will be heard from Rev. H. G. Wright, Inverness; L. D. Currie, Glace Bay; Dr. P. S. Campbell, Halifax; Dr. W. R. Dunbar, Truro; Dr. A. H. Agnew, Secretary of the Department of Hospital Service of the Canadian Medical Association; Dr. H. B. Allen, Halifax; Dr. H. L. Scammell, Halifax; Fred McDonald, Sydney Mines; Miss Clara MacKinnon, Glace Bay; B. A. Wetmore, Yarmouth, and others.

COMING EVENTS

- *Show—St. Peter's Tuesday. L-5833-7-6-21.
- *Show—Morell Wednesday. L-5833-7-6-21.
- **Dance in Peake's Hall Wednesday, July 8th. L-5830-7-7-31.
- **Reserve Wednesday, August 5th for Cavendish Tea. L-5410-6-1st-61.
- **Don't forget tea in Covehead Road United Church July 8th. L-5806-7-4-31.
- **Don't forget Social, Pleasant Grove Hall, Friday evening, July 10th. L-5848-7-7-31.
- **Don't miss Milton Tea July 8th, near Milton Church. Fancy work sale, sports, etc. L-5764-7-3-31.
- **Meeting P. E. Island Poultry Association Agricultural Hall, Tuesday, July 7th, 8 P. M. L-5822-7-6-21.
- **Board of Trade quarterly meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, 8 p.m. L-5871.
- **Dance with the Islanders Wednesday night at Welcome Inn. L-5779-7-3-7.
- **Borden Ldne Club loading stock every Wednesday at Albany, hours 12 to 3. L-5870.
- **Dance in Armadale 3 o'clock Thursday, July 9th. Admission 15c. Good music. Free lunch. L-5862-7-7-11.
- **Belfast Y. P. S. will present their play in Belfast Hall, Wednesday, July 8th, 8:30 o'clock. L-5861-7-7-11.
- **Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival at New Glasgow Christian Church grounds July 9th. If not fine, Friday. L-5832-7-7-9.
- **Reserve Wednesday, August 12th for Church of England Tea on Rectory Grounds, Crapaud. L-5853-7-7-31.
- **Come to Marshfield-Dunstaffnage United Church W. M. S. tea and festival July 9th in W. J. Gibson's field. L-5868.
- **Reserve July 8 for lawn party at New Haven. Bingo, dance and good music. If not fine, the following night. L-5748-7-3-21.
- **Come and see 'The Girl From Brittany' in Crapaud Hall July 11th, presented by Tryon Baptist Players. Good specialties. L-5850-7-7-9-11.
- **Come to play at Rustico Hall Wednesday, July 8th. Ladies with baskets admitted free. Good specialties and sale of candy. Admission 35c and 15c. L-5775-7-4-7.
- ** Zion Sunday School Picnic Wednesday afternoon, July 8th at Vernon Munn's Shore, Mermid. Vistazo table. Ticket 25 cents. L-5851-7-7-11.
- **Loading live hogs at Kensington Thursday morning, July 9th. Nicholson Bros. loading at Hunter River same date. H. S. McEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-5859.

ANXIETY OVER DANZIG APPARENT

British Gov't Takes Grave View of Situation — Reich Fails To Reply to Questionnaire.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, July 6.—A barrage of questions in the House of Commons and the government's grave view of the Danzig situation gave evidence tonight of Britain's growing concern over Germany.

Foreign Secretary Eden informed the House he was through asking the German government for an answer to the British Locarno questionnaire. He was cheered as he declared: "I am not going to ask for an answer any more."

Questioners who wanted to know about Danzig drew little from Eden except a reference to what was said at the League of Nations assembly session, but informed sources did not disguise their anxiety over the outbreak at Geneva by Dr. Arthur Kaas Grelser, Nazi president of the League of Nations.

Moreover, the zeppelin Hindenburg and its flights across the British Isles appeared as a new source of concern.

It was announced Viscount Swinton, Air Secretary, would be asked Wednesday to explain why foreign aircraft were permitted to traverse Great Britain without staying on "specified routes and at a reasonable altitude."

Yesterday the zeppelin passed over two military camps and a Royal Air Force seaplane base. The House learned recently from Sir Philip Sassoon, Undersecretary for Air, that the carrying of cameras was prohibited by the Anglo-German air navigation agreement.

The gravity with which high sources viewed Greker's demand for a revision of the League-Danzig relation was based on the assumption he spoke on instructions from high-ranking authorities. His halt in Germany, enroute to Geneva, was seen as most significant.

Eden informed the House he was acting in "friendly co-operation with Poland" in connection with the new turn of Danzig affairs.

As for the Locarno questionnaire, which sought to clarify Germany's

COVEHEAD MAN KILLED IN FALL AT HOME

Col. J. R. Allan, Former Commander Of 82nd Regiment, Dies Of Injuries.

Col. J. R. Allan, 82-year-old former commander of the 82nd Prince Edward Island Infantry regiment, was killed on his West Covehead farm yesterday by a fall from a 20-foot scaffolding in one of the stables.

A son and one of the hired men found the aged man lying dead on the stable floor below the scaffold.

He bore a deep skull wound believed to have been suffered when his head struck a jutting nail on the stable wall as he fell. He had been doing repair work to the interior of the building when the accident occurred.

Coroner Dr. J. Yeo decided an inquest was not necessary.

Col. Allan was a native of West Covehead district, son of an old Prince Edward Island family. He commanded West Covehead Militia regiment—Prince Edward Island 82nd—before the Great War and retired as Colonel with the re-establishment of militia following the Great War. He did not go overseas.

After his retirement, Col. Allan returned to fox ranching on his large West Covehead farm and still was active and busy until his timely death last night.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Dr. Wylie Allan, Charlottetown, and James, at home.

Turkey, Russia Oppose British Demand

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 6.—Turkey and the Soviet Union today ranged themselves in opposition to Britain's demand that the Black Sea be kept open to all nations in time of war.

Neither did the Turks favor the British suggestion that the straits should not be closed in case of a war—menace to Turkey until the move had been approved by a two-thirds majority of the council of the League of Nations.

Turkey, which has proposed rigid limits on warship tonnage passing through the Dardanelles in time of peace and wants the right to close the straits to warships arbitrarily in time of war, was displeased with the British draft presented today.

She believed it would undermine her proposed sovereignty over the Dardanelles, since Britain suggested continuation of a form of present straits commission, and would make the new Dardanelles convention dependent upon its ratification by all signatories.

As a concession to Turkey, informed observers said, Great Britain probably will approve the signing of a special protocol granting Turkey the right to fortify the straits as soon as the Montreux negotiations are concluded.

A Russian spokesman also said the British demand for unrestricted passage of warships to the Black Sea was not acceptable.

Rather than allow foreign warships to enter the Black Sea in time of war, the Russians were said to be willing to close it altogether and bottle up their own fleet there, even if Russia herself were at war.

The conference approved six non-controversial articles bearing on the passage of merchantmen into the straits.

The British draft would allow Turkey to close the Dardanelles by war, but must reopen them if the League Council by two-thirds vote decides the closure unjustified.

Conference circles expressed the opinion Italy would not participate in the sessions mainly because the Mediterranean Pact of mutual assistance still functions.

Reich Delegation Opens Conferences With U.S. Officials

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 6.—A determined effort to obtain a favorable readjustment of German-American commercial relations began today when a special Reich trade delegation opened a series of conferences with state and treasury department officials.

The delegation's immediate objective is an attempt to mitigate the serious import reductions expected to result from the treasury department's countervailing duty schedule which goes into effect against 11 German articles July 11.

The treasury, on instructions from President Roosevelt, has ordered import reductions, ranging from 22 to 56 per cent, on German manufactured articles which receive direct or indirect bounties or grants from the German government.

Trade experts estimate that because of the continuous decline in German-American trade in recent months, the countervailing duties will affect more than one-third of that nation's total sales here.

An agricultural meeting will be held in New Perth Hall Friday evening, July 10 at 8 o'clock. W. L. Brenton, Dairy Superintendent; Leonard MacDonald, manager Egg & Poultry Assn. and J. A. Gillies, secretary of the Livestock Marketing Board, will attend. L-5875.

Quebec Leaders Confident

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, July 6.—Chieftains of Quebec's three political parties were in Montreal today.

Premier Adelard Godbout cheerily received newspapermen at government offices and spoke hopefully of important unemployment relief works being put under way in a few days.

Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Union Nationale party visited his organization offices and talked with confidence of the approaching election.

Paul Gouin, leader of the Action Libérale Nationale, went to his law offices. He said nothing.

Regarding unemployment relief the Premier said the agreement between the federal and Quebec governments "is now practically definite."

He said a large amount of road construction would be carried out in Quebec Province and that unemployment funds would also be used to aid farmers.

Liberal members of the last Legislature will gather in Quebec tomorrow to consider campaign organization work, the Premier said, and on Wednesday there will be a Cabinet meeting and a Liberal party caucus.

JAPANESE PLOTTERS TO BE EXECUTED

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TOKYO, July 7.—(Tuesday)—Seventeen leaders of Japan's bloody Feb. 26 coup were condemned to speedy death today by a high military court.

There is no appeal. Hence the 17, two of them captains in the Emperor's proud army, probably will be shot within a matter of days.

With the powerful War Minister, General Count Juichi Teruchi, presiding, the court also handed down sentences of life imprisonment for five conspirators and ordered prison terms ranging from 18 months to 15 years for 44 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians.

Sentences of 27 lesser offenders were suspended.

The charges were murder, rebellion and disobedience to the commands of the Emperor himself, and by the punishment they meted out, the military leaders of Japan disclosed the strength of their will to stamp out the cult of assassination which has flourished among the army's younger officers since the Manchurian conquest of 1931.

Heading the list of those sentenced to die for the bloody incidents in which three elder statesmen were cut down in their homes and Ketsuke Okada, then premier, missed death by minutes, was Captain Teruzo Ando, of the third infantry regiment.

Ando, with Capt. Shiro Nonaka, allegedly shared command of the insurrection. Nonaka killed himself, so did Flight Captain Hishashi Kono. Ando tried to do the same, but was merely wounded, and recovered.

Actually, the powerful secret tribunal made its decisions Sunday. But the announcements were withheld by the war office until early today, army leaders seeking a time when they believed the news would be least likely to stir the public mind.

The special court martial was promulgated March 4 after the privy council had advised Emperor Hirohito to take drastic means to restore public confidence after the uprising.

The powers of this tribunal were without precedent in Japan's peaceful history. The prisoners were even given the right to engage counsel.

Here is the history of the episode:

Shortly after midnight the officer-leaders of the coup marched some 1,400 men out of their barracks in Asaba ward to the heart of the capital.

Armed with pistols, machine guns and swords, knots of officers appeared suddenly at the residence of five leading statesmen, bent on assassination to paralyze the government.

Slain on the spot were three distinguished statesmen, Admiral Count Makoia Saito, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance and General Jotaro Watanabe, Inspector General of Military Education.

Premier Okada escaped death by minutes, indeed, for several days he was reported slain. But it developed his intended assassins killed his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo, who looked like him, and left his body lying in the snow.

In disregard for Japanese tradition, the rebels refused a direct command to surrender from Emperor Hirohito.

However, the enlisted men at length heeded the government's appeals and promises of leniency, laid down their guns and their officers were seized and imprisoned.

France Fears Trouble On Bastille Day

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PARIS, July 6.—Mounting disorders which left almost 200 persons injured tonight aroused Leftist fears of "another sixth of February."

As Premier Leon Blum conferred with army and police heads in an effort to halt street fighting, his newspaper, La Populaire, compared the disorders with those which led to the bloody riots of February, 1934. It accused the Nationalists of preparing "another sixth of February" for Bastille Day July 14 when the Popular Front government plans to celebrate its election victory.

Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, announced 105 policemen were among those injured in Sunday's demonstration in the Champs Elysees. Six were taken to a hospital.

Tonight several thousand mobile guards with muskets and police occupation of the Champs Elysees as a precaution against fighting like that of yesterday after a ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Premier Blum in a speech at Amney appealed to political factions for peace and warned his audience of the troubled European situation.

Meanwhile Salengro said the ranks of the "red arms" strikers were thinning. He estimated 113,000 workers were still out.

Missionaries Flee Danger Zone

HONG KONG, July 6.—The panicky populace of Nanking, in the interior of Kiangsi Province, heard rumors tonight of an imminent attack by hostile airplanes as missionaries, both British and American, fled the danger zone.

Frightened citizens of the southwest provincial city expected planes of the National (Central) Government within a few days. The missionaries, fearing they would be stranded if fighting broke out between Nanking and the southwest (Canton) Government, started for Hong Kong and Wuchow, to the east.

All traffic on the long Sikiang River was commandeered to carry southwestern war supplies. Word from Canton told of further reported mutinies among Nanking troops in Kiangsi Province, to the north.

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Lower Carload Minimum For Livestock

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 6.—The transportation commission of the Maritime Board of Trade has concluded negotiations with the traffic management of the Canadian National Railways whereby a lower carload minimum and other privileges have been effected on the movement of livestock in the Maritime Provinces.

The agriculture departments of the three Maritime Governments co-operated in the negotiations, said a statement authorized tonight by James D. McKenna, Saint John, chairman of the commission, and R. H. Matheson, Moncton, transportation manager of the commission.

The new basis provides for a carload minimum of 10,000 pounds on cattle, calves, hogs, sheep or lambs in straight or mixed carloads on movements not exceeding 200 miles. Over that distance the normal basis applies.

Some of the other changes under the new basis, beginning today and ending next April 15 unless changed, are elimination of the clearing charge of 75 cents per car and a reduction in stop-off charges to \$1 for the first stop-off, \$2 for the second and \$3 for each succeeding stop-off. Under the normal basis a \$3 charge is applicable for each stop-off in addition to a clearing charge of 75 cents per car.

Will Halt Sanctions On July 15

Italy's Export Trade Cut By 75 Percent, League Is Told.

(C.P.—Havas by Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, July 6.—The co-ordinating committee of the League of Nations assembly today officially decided to call a halt on July 15 to the economic and financial sanctions imposed upon Italy last autumn.

The committee unanimously voted a resolution fixing that date for raising the penalties. The assembly is expected to accept the date.

While the league acted thus to end Emperor Haile Selassie's hopes of assistance for Ethiopia, conquered by Italy, the Negus arrived in Great Britain from Geneva.

Before the committee's vote on the resolution, Augusto de Vasconcelos of Portugal said sanctions had hampered Italy economically although they failed to prevent the advance of the Fascist soldiers to Addis Ababa. Italy's export trade declined more than 75 per cent during the sanctions siege, de Vasconcelos reported, and in six months she lost nearly half her gold supply.

The League Council probably will remain adjourned until Sept. 18, and the next meeting of the assembly will be held three days later. Technically, however, the council is still in session. It can be convoked by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, its president, at any time he believes such action necessary.

Will Not Participate

ROME, July 6.—Italy will not participate in the closing sessions of the Dardanelles conference at Montreux despite the League of Nations' decision to life sanctions, an official said tonight.

She also does not intend as yet to attend the Locarno conference at Brussels July 20 he indicated, having refused on the ground that sanctions still are formally in effect.

Collector Is Exonerated

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, July 6.—A county collector was exonerated today from any blame in connection with the self-inflicted death of Percy Purcell of Purcell's Cove June 21.

A coroner's jury investigating Purcell's death had stated in its verdict that actions of the collector, E. C. Dauphinee, "had a material effect in causing the young man's suicide." The investigation was made by a committee of the Halifax county council.

The jury in a "note of censure" had protested Dauphinee's actions towards Purcell "in calling at such an hour, making such unnecessary threats to and old and respected citizen of Purcell's Cove."

During the inquest Douglas Purcell, brother of Percy, gave evidence indicating Percy gave evidence indicating Percy had become despondent after Dauphinee called at his home before six o'clock in the morning and threatened to take away his house unless a hospital bill was paid.

Island Candidates Pass Council Exams

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, July 6.—The Medical Council of Canada tonight announced 290 candidates, including 13 women, were successful in its recent examinations. This gives them the right to register and pay their fee in their respective provinces which issue the license to practice.

The list of successful candidates includes Thomas E. Grant, Montague, P. E. I., and Leigh J. Crozier, Darnley, P. E. I.

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The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning from his home to Sacred Heart Church here, and burial will be made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

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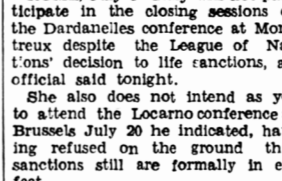
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