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## Better Law Enforcement Demanded At Meeting Of West Prince Liberal Ass'n.

Campbell Government Reminded Of Its Pre-election Obligations With Regard To Law Enforcement, Road Maintenance And Other Matters At Lively Meeting Of Party Stalwarts At O'Leary.

### Farm Laborers Threaten Strike

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, July 10.—Street fighting in Avignon and a strike threat by French labor situation today as the nation's organized farm laborers' front government sought to add further problems to the means to clear facilities of strikers without use of armed force.

The fighting at Avignon occurred when workers tried to enforce a general strike and attacked groups of employees who refused to join the movement.

Police restored order after a number of persons had suffered beatings, although no serious injuries were reported.

The government took cognizance of the farm laborers' strike threat and Georges Monnet, Minister of Agriculture, was instructed to draw up legislative bills designed to alleviate the principal grievances of the tillers.

A strike at the beginning of the harvest season, it was said, would make it necessary to import wheat and would result in a rise in the price of food stuffs.

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### Jap Slaying Heightens Tension In The Far East

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SHANGHAI, July 11.—(Saturday)—Heavily armed Japanese blue-jackets searched a north Shanghai colony today for the killer of a Nipponese trading company employee—shot down, Japanese said, while he was carrying a year-old baby.

The victim Kosaku Kayau, employed here by the Mitsubishi Trading Company, died today of wounds received last night while he was walking in the middle of the Japanese colony in the northern section of the city.

During the search, two Japanese marines riding in a motorcycle and side-car equipped with a machine gun were injured seriously in a head-on collision with a motorcar which, British and international policemen said, was driven by a Briton.

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### Assurance Received of Italy's Return To European Fold.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, July 10.—France's Popular Front government received today a 403-182 vote of confidence on "technical and industrial" cooperation with Soviet Russia, after Air Minister Pierre Cot had delivered a secret aircraft gun to the Bolsheviks.

Diplomatic sources said the government received indirect assurances Italy would return to the European fold by joining the Locarno conferences at Brussels next week.

Usually well-informed persons asserted, they now considered a common European front between Italy and Germany unlikely. Officials indicated they expected Premier Mussolini to send a delegate to the Locarno conference before Germany is invited to join in later phases of the talks.

Responsible French observers interpreted France's abandonment of its Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement with Great Britain as a further step toward easing European tension. It followed, they asserted, Britain's announced intention to reduce its fleet concentration in the Mediterranean and hints that Italy may reduce its forces in Libya.

After the debate, during which the Air Minister said he was ready to extend the technical cooperation policy to "all nations sharing in foreign security—Germany," Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos conferred with Vladimir Potemkin, the Soviet Ambassador.

Although he denied he had delivered a model of a new 23-millimeter airplane gun to the Soviets, Cot refused to divulge whether the gun would be eventually delivered or not; and the government would make its own differentiation between "indispensable secrets" and necessary exchanges under the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

The Rightist deputy, Henri de Kerillis, said the weapon, mounted in an airplane motor, would fire 800 shots a minute. Only six such guns exist, Kerillis contended, asking whether they should be shared with other armies.

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## CONFIDENCE VOTED IN BLUM GOVT.

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### France Prepares For Bastille Day

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, July 10.—Many Frenchmen quite work tonight for four days of festive merrymaking ending in Bastille Day celebrations Tuesday.

Bandstands were up for dancing in the streets—the traditional observance of the July 14 national holiday. Grandstands were being nailed together for a triumphal parade of the Popular Front forces who voted Premier Leon Blum's Government into power. There will be choruses singing the Internationale as well as the Marseillaise, and bands and contingents of children.

### Lord Sempill In Dash To Melbourne

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, July 10.—A dinner table dare urged Lord Sempill on ward tonight toward Australia in a flight to uphold British aerial records.

Lord Sempill, who has an established name in aviation circles, took off at four p.m. (noon ADD) with a relief pilot, H. Woods, and a wireless operator and ground engineer in a trim streamlined plane for a 30-day dash to Melbourne.

The flight resulted from a challenge by an Australian who declared British planes could not beat United States planes in fast flying.

Lord Sempill took the dare and set his time at 84 hours for each leg—a craft (Monospar) known as the fastest British commercial passenger machine.

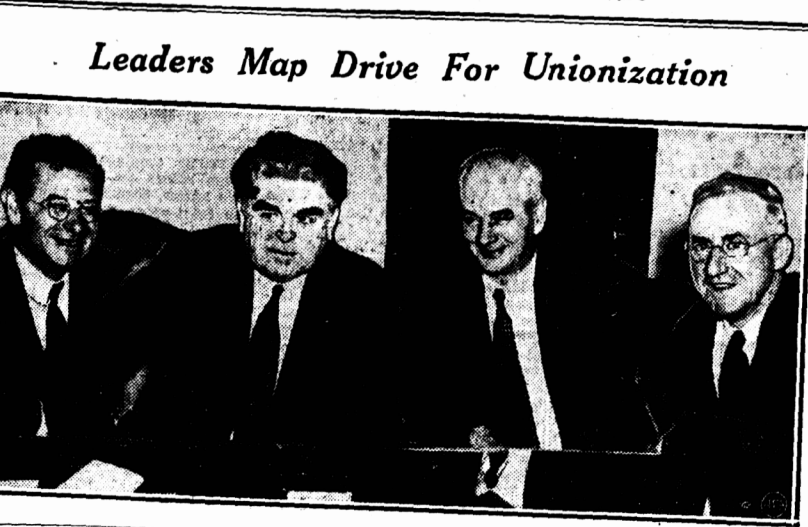
(Time for the flight apparently is being measured against the record established in the London-Melbourne air race of 1934. This was won by C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell flying a De Havilland Comet. Their time was just under three days—70 hours 59 minutes.)

During the Great War, Lord Sempill served with the Royal Air Corps, the Royal Naval Air Squadron and the Royal Air Force.

In 1919 he retired with the rank of Colonel and since has been active in civil aviation.

LATER

VIENNA, July 10.—(Saturday)—Lord Sempill abandoned his attempted flight to Australia early today owing to a defect in the wings of his plane, discovered on landing here.



### Mapping a Campaign for Organization of 300,000 Workers in the Steel Industry, Four of the Nation's Most Powerful Labor Leaders are Shown in Washington.

Following the conference, John L. Lewis, driving force back of the unionization move, declared the campaign would be "strikeless" unless war was forced on labor by the steel chiefs. Left to right are Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' president; Lewis, Mine Workers' head; Philip Murray, Mine Workers' vice-president; and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

### SCADDING TO LEAVE FOR TORONTO

Will Spend Further Six Weeks in Hospital At Balm Beach.

(By Ralph Morton, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, July 10.—"Boy, it'll be great to get home!" Alfred Scadding exclaimed from his hospital bed today as he contemplated his return to Toronto next Tuesday.

The man who was entombed in the Moose River gold mine with Dr. D. E. Robertson was told he had recovered sufficiently to leave the local hospital. An ambulance will carry him to the train, and he will be lifted aboard a private car. His wife and daughter Winset and Miss Ada Graham, a registered nurse, will accompany him.

"I'm lucky to have my feet at all, he grinned cheerfully. "The doctors thought at first I would lose them." He is able to get about in a wheelchair but there are many tedious days ahead before he will walk. All of his toes have been amputated.

On arrival in Toronto, the man who lived for 10 days at the 141-foot level of the collapsed mine last April will be taken to Balm Beach, a private hospital on the outskirts of the city. There he will have to rest for at least six weeks.

He looked forward to the pleasant prospect of seeing his mother and sister again. "They'll be able to visit me every day," he mused.

There was one thing that was bothering him. "I can't see why the names of Dr. Ian MacDonald, P. D. Henderson, the mine manager, and the two nurses who were on hand at the mine, aren't included on the honor roll of rescuers. I'm going to see that they are recognized when I get back to Toronto."

Matt Higgins, the storekeeper at Moose River, was in to see him the other day. "Matt says the cairn they are erecting over the place where the diamond drill went down is coming along fine and looks 'right pretty'."

The cairn, a monument to the heroic work of rescuers is being erected of white and pink quartz by the Nova Scotia government. Others sent pounds of medals and lucky pieces to the on my feet.

"You know, people are funny," the man who had lain for three months on a hospital bed, his feet encased in glass-boots and special equipment, interjected. "They've been writing to me from all over the country suggesting remedies for trench feet. A lady in California sent me herbs by air mail. Others sent pounds of medals and lucky pieces to the on my feet. They kicked in with a number of home remedies, mineral water and instructions on how to get well."

Scadding is looking forward to the time when he'll be able to walk with the aid of specially constructed boots.

As to his future employment he has not quite decided. "I've had some offers. One from a mining concern. But I'll never go down in a mine again," he said emphatically. "I'll never forget those awful days."

## Leaders Map Drive For Unionization

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### Pays Tribute To News Publisher

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CALGARY, July 10.—Sorrow at the passing of a friend and distinguished journalist was expressed here today by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, when he learned of the death of J. W. H. Sutherland, publisher of the Evening News, at New Glasgow, N.S., Thursday.

"He was a distinguished journalist, with a high sense of editorial value," said Mr. Bennett. "His sudden passing is a personal loss."

The Conservative leader, who is on vacation in his home city of Calgary, today sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Sutherland and the family at New Glasgow.

### Boy Scouts Receive Instructions At Camp

SUSSEX, N. B., July 11.—Maritime Boy Scouts under canvas at Gilwell Camp, near Sussex, completed their second day yesterday with instructions on culinary arts by George H. Scott, camp quartermaster; gadgets and camping by Joseph Guss, assistant, and P. L. E. Coombs, deputy camp chief, and physical training by H. B. Greenway, assistant deputy camp chief.

As a variation from camp routine, each of the four patrols conducted individual camp fires at night and were visited in turn by members of headquarters' staff. All patrols tied for honors during inspection.

F. A. Willett, formerly of Saint John and now of Toronto, assistant district commissioner for badgers in Toronto, is a guest at the camp and he will deliver a series of lectures during the week.

### Official Party Sail For Britain Today

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 10.—The official Canadian party going to Vimy Ridge to attend the unveiling by King Edward of the Canadian memorial July 26 will sail tomorrow from Quebec on the Empress of Britain.

It includes: Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Justice Minister; Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Defense Minister; and Hon. C. G. Power, Pension Minister. They will represent the Canadian government. Sir Robert Borden, Sir George and Lady Perley, Major-General Sir Eugene P. set and Lady Fiset, Lady Currie, wife of the late Sir Arthur Currie, and her son, Garner Currie, also will go.

Others who will also sail tomorrow for Vimy are Major-General S. C. Newbury of Hamilton, chairman of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission; Col. H. C. Osborne of Ottawa, Secretary of the Commission; Mme. L. R. LaFleche, wife of the Deputy Minister of National Defence, and her son, Francois.

### Voices Regret at Postponement of Governor's Visit

The following message was forwarded yesterday by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor:

Government House July 10th. A. S. Redfern, Esq., Secretary to the Gov.-General, Vice Regal Quarters, The Citadel, Quebec. Deeply regret necessarily for cancellation of Their Excellencies visit to this Province and sincerely hope His Excellency may enjoy an early recovery and will be able to visit this Province at a date in the not far distant future. GEORGE D. DEBLOIS, Lieutenant Governor.

## DEATHS PASS 375 IN RECORD HEAT WAVE

Losses Estimated At \$300,000,000 In U.S. Drought Zone.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, July 10.—A roasting east and thirsty west took heavy punishment alike today as the blistering heat wave signaled the eighth day of encompassing most of the United States and much of Canada.

The huge total of drought losses, estimated at \$300,000,000, continued to grow.

Upwards of 375 fatalities for the past four days were tabulated as temperature records popped from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast. Early afternoon hot spots included Bowling Green, O., with 108 degrees; Cumberland, Md., 107.5; Jamestown, N.D., 107; Hamilton, O., and Springfield, Ill., Richmond, Va., 104; Adrian, Mich., 103.

With every hour bringing additional mortalities ascribed to heat or drowning as thousands sought respite on beaches, the indications were that the day's list would be the heaviest for the long dry hot spell.

New York State led in early tabulations of deaths with at least 17 for the day, Ohio counted 10, Michigan and Wisconsin nine and Illinois seven.

And no immediate relief was in sight.

With generally fair weather prevailing over the northern half of the United States, forecasters expected at least two more days of abnormal heat.

The drought was the greatest concern as drought ate steadily into the nation's potential food supply, carrying a threat to the pocketbooks of all consumers.

Reflecting the heat's extension into the critical period for the great midwestern corn crop, prices rose the four cent limit allowed in a day's trading. The corn situation dominated the Chicago grain market, and closing prices were virtually the highest for the year.

Corn for December delivery was 77 1/2 cents a bushel.

Private reports to La Salle Street estimated that even with immediate favorable weather, Iowa—the banner corn state—would produce no more than 60 per cent of a crop.

Government crop estimates released here in the afternoon set to United States wheat production at 638,999,000 bushels for spring and winter varieties and corn at 2,244,834,000 bushels. The figures were based on July 1 expectations, therefore excluding much of the recent crop deterioration from their calculations.

President Roosevelt, reviewing government activities to alleviate

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### THE CHIROPDIST BELIEVES IN TIGHT SHOES; — FOR OTHER PEOPLE!

MARITIME EAST — Moderate variable winds; mostly fair and warm; probably followed by local thundershowers.

TORONTO, July 10. — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	48	64
Aklavik	38	68
Edmonton	40	70
Regina	40	74
Winnipeg	40	78
Toronto	47	70
Ottawa	68	86
Montreal	68	86
Quebec	62	82
Saint John	52	72
Halifax	52	74
Charlottetown	58	78

High tide this afternoon at 3:05 and tomorrow morning at 7:40. Sun sets this evening at 7:37 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:24. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

## COMING EVENTS

- \*\*St. Teresa's Tea Party July 14th. L-5922-7-9-31.
- \*\*Dance, Cardigan Hall, July 13th. Webster's orchestra. L-5840
- \*\*Barton L. O. L. No. 1051 will meet Monday, July 13th, at 8 p.m. L-6026
- \*\*Come to Festival and Dance in Ebenezer School Tuesday, July 14th. L-5998-7-11-14.
- \*\*Ice Cream Festival and Dances Bellevue School grounds, July 13th. L-5994-7-11-14.
- \*\*Hope River—Ice cream festival, etc., at Hope River Saturday, July 18th. L-6029
- \*\*Palmer Road Picnic Wednesday, August 19th. The greatest outing of the season. L-5990-7-10-31.
- \*\*Come to Ice Cream Festival in Whetley River Hall, Thursday, July 16th. If not fine, Friday evening. L-6015-7-11-15-21.
- \*\*Come to York W. M. S. Strawberry Festival Monday evening, July 13th opposite Church. L-5993-7-11-14.
- \*\*Come to the ice cream social at Kelvin School, Tuesday evening, July 14th. If not fine, Wednesday. L-5970-7-11-14.
- \*\*Reserve Wednesday, July 15th for Tea at West Covehead United Church. If not fine Thursday. L-6019-7-11-14.
- \*\*Come and see "The Girl From Brittany" in Tryon Baptist Hall, July 15th. Good specialties. L-5831-7-11-13.
- \*\*Come and see "The Girl From Brittany" in Crapaud Hall July 17th, presented by Tryon Baptist Players. Good specialties. L-5830-7-7-9-11.
- \*\*St. Andrews Picnic Wednesday, July 15th. Supper 4 o'clock. The P. E. I. Highlanders Black Watch Band in attendance. Dancing at night. L-5825-7-6-8-11.
- \*\*Dance at Webster's Corner Hall Monday, 13th. McKearney's orchestra. L. O. Kelly's Bus will leave Nobena Tea Rooms 10 o'clock. L-5985
- \*\*Dance in Irishtown Ring Tuesday night. If unfavorable, Wednesday night. Extra music, general admission 15c and 10c at door. Please note change. Passenger truck leaves Margate via Kensington for dance, returning 11:30. L-6028