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Hon. Earl Rowe Makes Only One Promise: Good Roads for North

"Our Party Started Ferguson Highway, and We'll Complete it," Hon. Mr. Rowe Tells Empire Theatre Audience. Rousing Addresses Monday Night. A. V. Waters Makes Witty Hits. Porcupine District Pipe Band in Attendance.

He had an essay report on the Hepburn administration, Earl Rowe, Ontario's Conservative party leader, told an audience at the Empire theatre here Monday night, and he had found no trace of "valuable dirt." "The grandest political promise that ever came over the political horizon in Ontario," had promised new roads to the North, had promised to peg the debt of the province and immediately start reduction, had promised to reduce the cost of government 50 per cent, had promised to drive enough civil servants out of Queen's park to make a bigger parade than any seen on University avenue on a 12th of July. "He had promised more and kept less than any premier of the province of Ontario since Confederation," said the leader of the opposition in speaking of Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn.

Mr. Rowe made only one promise on Monday night—that he would, if elected, see that the North got good roads. "It was our party that started the Ferguson highway and it is our party that will finish it," he said as the crowd applauded.

Attacks Administration The whole speech was an attack on the Hepburn administration. He charged that "the most vicious American spoil system ever initiated in the province of Ontario" was in operation at Queen's Park; that the highways had been "recklessly mismanaged"; that the debt of the province had been increased at the previously unheard of rate of \$160,000 every working day; that "American taxicab drivers are getting \$150,000 to make aeroplanes that can't leave the ground"; that there has been a 41 per cent increase in taxation; that "services" have at the same time been reduced; that a recent action of the government has resulted in making it easier for American paper mills to import unfinished Ontario pulpwood. "Mowat, Blake and Laurier would turn in their graves if they could view for a moment this Tammany hall type of politics."

Separate School Bill Unworkable Of the separate school bill, the leader had much to say. "It is the most clumsily drafted and most unworkable piece of legislation in the history of the province of Ontario," he said that Mr. Hepburn did not understand it himself, and that it took money away from separate school supporters to give it to public school supporters and took money from public school supporters to give it to separate school supporters.

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Only Four Vendors at Market Tuesday

Weather Proving Big Handicap Now. Should Arrange Covered Market for Next Year.

Just four vendors turned up at the farmers' market here on Tuesday when the weatherman was playing tricks, giving spring in the morning and winter at noon. Two butchers packed up and left at noon, while one meat vendor and one farmer who had a few vegetables for sale stayed on into the afternoon.

Inquest to be Held into Log Camp Fire

Most Seriously Burned Logger Reported Now Out of Danger.

An inquest into the death of the two men who lost their lives in the fire last week at the logging camp at Red Pine Lake, near Kapuskasing is to be held on Saturday of this week at Kapuskasing with Coroner E. R. Tucker, of Cochrane, presiding. One of these two men, Louis Bienville, was buried this week at his old home town of Blairathol, N.B. The body of the other, Henry Turanen, was buried at Kapuskasing.

In addition to the two mentioned above there were also six others burned more or less badly in this fire at the logging camp near Kapuskasing. The most seriously burned of the six was S. Krajnak, a logger. It was at first thought that his chances of recovery were small, but now he is reported as out of danger. The fire others, who were slightly burned, have all been released from the hospital, it being found that their injuries were not at all as serious as at first reported.

AMUSEMENT TAX?

Peterboro Examiner:—The Sault Ste. Marie Star complains that the Sault collected 12 cents more in income tax than it received in return from the Ontario government. That was probably due to the amusement tax being charged.

Ready to Plead Guilty But Case was Dismissed

Man Admitted Hitting Child But Evidence Did Not Convict Him of Furious Driving or Negligence. Takes Jail Term, However, for Failing to Return to Scene of Accident. Other Court Cases

Kingsley Mann, driver of the car that struck down young Arthur Lajeunesse on Wilson avenue on October 28th, said he pleaded guilty in police court on Tuesday to "wanton or furious driving, or wilful negligence." Mann drove right on after the accident and admitted to police later that he was afraid to stop because he had no driver's permit and there were practically no brakes on the car. The accused was not represented by counsel and accordingly the magistrate asked for evidence in the case, as would be done in a case of a plea of not guilty.

Magistrate Atkinson failed to find enough evidence that Mann had been doing any furious driving, or had been wilfully negligent. "According to his story he would have hit him anyway, whether his brakes had been good or not," said Detective Sergeant Leo Gagnon. Mann had said when arrested by police that it "wasn't altogether his fault." The child had run across the road in front of the car.

Rabbi Linder had seen the child lying on the street after the accident and had seen the Mann car speeding away down Wilson avenue. He had heard the crash but had seen nothing before the accident and was not able to identify the driver of the car. There were no eye-witnesses.

Mann was dismissed.

Recharged and Fined But Mr. Mann wasn't free long. He started out of the courtroom but was then asked by police to remain. Another charge was immediately laid against him—that of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. This time his plea of guilty was accepted and the magistrate gave him the option of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail. He chose the jail. He will not be allowed to have a driver's license this year, under the magistrate's ruling.

Albert Moses Dismissed Albert Moses was dismissed from court on a charge of arson. The information alleged that Moses "did set fire to a pile of lumber so situated that he knew" the buildings surrounding it "were likely to catch fire therefrom."

Dr. Evans who lives in the Thiboutot Block, adjoining the building at the rear of which the lumber pile fire occurred on September 14th at two o'clock in the morning, had seen Moses standing beside the lumber, and had seen him go away into the building at 44 Third avenue. Then the fire blazed up and Dr. Evans called the fire department. He did not know how the lumber caught fire, he said in court. Moses had not turned in any fire alarm, so far as the doctor knew.

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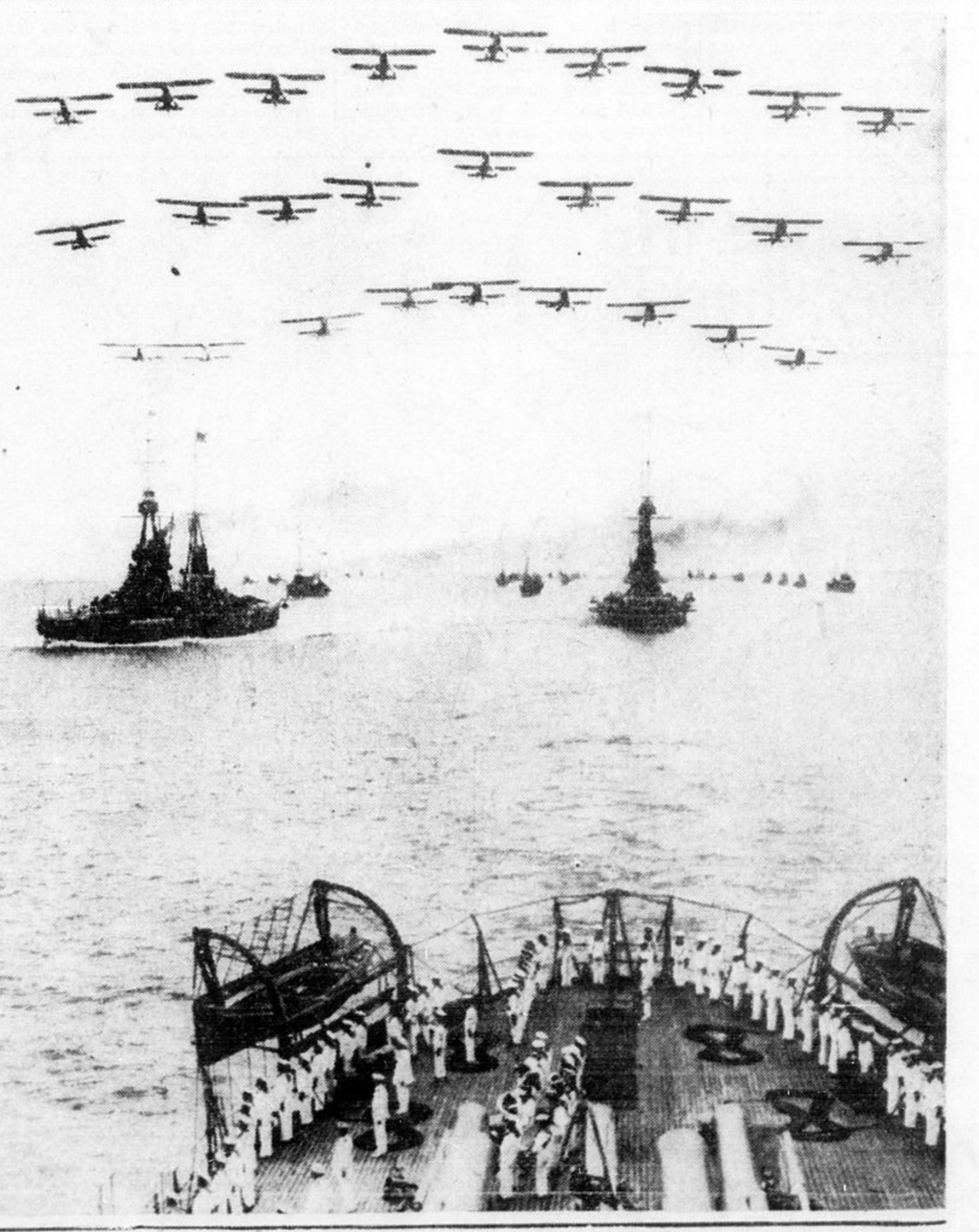
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Peterborough Examiner:—Canadian distillers are shipping four million gallons of liquor annually into the United States, but none of the candidates for the presidency is apparently making an issue of that item of international trade.

MUSSOLINI TALKS PEACE, THREATENS WAR, DEFILES BRITAIN, SCORES LEAGUE IN LATEST BLAST



Mussolini, fascist dictator of Italy, who the other day paradoxically spoke on Italy's "olive branch" emerging from a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, has come forward with another sensation, this time threatening Britain's sea and air supremacy and demanding recognition for Ethiopia in return for Britain's safe passage through the Mediterranean. Simultaneously, Il Duce announces that Italy will build new ships and naval bases to match England's and will increase its naval personnel to 100,000 men. In his most recent harangue to half a million blackshirts in Milan, Mussolini ridiculed the League of Nations and the principle of collective security. The ABOVE layout shows the sea, air and land forces of Italy and a typical photo of Il Duce addressing a throng.