

## BRITAIN AND RUSSIA SIGN A COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT

### The Signature of the British King Is Not Affixed To Treaty

### As Russia Has No Titular Head—The British Dominions May Participate in the Agree- ment If They Desire.

London, Aug. 8.—The treaty and commercial agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia, which caused such a furore in British political circles, was signed at six o'clock this evening. Premier MacDonald and Arthur Ponsonby, under-secretary for foreign affairs, signed for Great Britain and northern Ireland, while Joffe, Rakovsky, Tomaki and Shelamann signed for the Russians.

For the first time in history, the signature of the British King will not be affixed to the document, as the Russians have no titular head of their government. Thus the Soviet representatives signed for the government as a whole, while the British signed for the government, omitting mention of the king.

The matter has caused much comment as the question arises whether the succeeding British Government will be bound by a treaty in which the king's signature does not appear. The British did not sign on behalf of the Dominions, but there will be provision in the commercial agreement that the Dominions may participate in it if they so desire.

## INSIST UPON TROOPS GOING

### Germany Want Ruhr Cleared of French and Belgians.

## THE FRENCH REFUSE

### To Consider Question As Out- side Purview of the London Conference.

London, Aug. 8.—Such progress has been made in adjusting differences between the Germans and the Allies over the programme for putting the Dawes reparation plan into effect, that there is still hope, according to a British spokesman, that the international conference may complete its work within a day or so. Several outstanding problems remain to be settled, however, and several of the delegates declare they see small chance of leaving London before the middle of next week.

The Germans do not conceal their determination of accepting no settlement not putting an end to the presence of French and Belgian troops in the Ruhr, which they still insist is without the authority of the Versailles treaty. They want the troops withdrawn by October 15th, but the French tenaciously refuse to consider the question, as they say it is outside the purview of the present conference.

The Germans have accepted a moral engagement to float a loan of forty million pounds, fulfilling one of the most important requirements of the reparations commission and have also agreed to the entire Allied programme of a declaration of defaults.

Hon. Dr. Pelletier, agent-general of the province of Quebec in England, intends to tender his resignation, effective in October next, and will be succeeded by Dr. Louis Joseph Lemieux, sheriff of Montreal.

Canada's ambassador at Washington will not be appointed for some time. "Not till the end of the summer, anyway," said Premier Macdonald King.

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

### On "Where Danger Lies"

SOME WOMEN are DANGEROUS, Others just THINK they are.

SOME MEN believe that SOME women are dangerous. And OCCASIONALLY A WOMAN thinks a MAN MAY BE.

But, on the whole, Women are LESS afraid Of MEN than MEN are OF WOMEN.

For MOST MEN have MORE HONOR than women Ever DREAM OF.

Women are often AFRAID Of EACH OTHER because They can't TRUST THEMSELVES.

Not To TALK.

A woman often takes ANOTHER WOMAN into Her CONFIDENCE, then Asks her NOT to speak Of the VERY thing that she Has BEEN UNABLE to keep TO HERSELF.

MOST women will not Betray a FRIEND, but Many women keep CHANGING Their MINDS about who ARE their friends—and THAT is where DANGER LIES.

## CANADA'S REVENUES DECREASED IN JULY

The Country's Net Debt Is \$2,391,451,680—Heavy Interest Payments.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Decreased revenues and increased expenditures of the Dominion during the month of July are shown in the statement issued to-day by the Department of Finance. The statement shows a falling off in revenue of the Dominion during the month of July of \$3,887,413, when comparison is made with revenue for July, 1923. Revenues for July, 1923, was \$32,759,524, while for July, 1924, it amounted to \$28,872,111. Ordinary expenditures for the month of July, of the present year, show an increase of \$4,140,489 over the ordinary expenditures in July, 1923. Expenditures on ordinary account this year amount to \$22,497,209, as against \$18,356,720 in July, 1923.

The net debt of Canada now stands at \$2,391,451,680, or an increase of \$1,539,438 during July. Last year the debt showed a decrease of \$5,765,962 during the same month.



PRINCE'S FIRST AIDE  
First arrival among the retinue of servants expected to accompany the Prince of Wales to the United States is Major Edward E. Metcalf, equestrian to the prince. He will make arrangements to care for the prince's pony which will send over for participation in the international polo tournament at Mead Brook, L. I.

## HERRIOTT TO GO TO LONDON

### To Confer With British Cabinet on Sunday Regarding Evacua- tion of Ruhr.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Premier Herriott is coming to Paris Saturday, probably by airplane, according to a semi-official announcement from London in order to confer with the British cabinet at special Sunday morning meeting regarding the final stand the French Government should take at the London conference on the military evacuation of Ruhr and the maintenance of the Franco-Belgian railroad men in the Rhineisland system. The premier will be accompanied by Etienne Clementel, minister of finance.

It is denied that this sudden and unexpected consultation with the cabinet indicates that there is a crisis in London, it being pointed out that it is natural Herriott should wish to consult his colleagues before making himself to important decisions regarding reparations and security.

## A Horse's Foot Hits His Head

### Thomas Bauder, Verona, Suffered Fracture And Is In a Critical Condition.

Thomas Bauder is unconscious and in a very critical condition in the General Hospital as the result of being run over by a runaway horse which he was trying to stop at six o'clock Friday morning at Verona. He caught up a rail to frighten the on-coming animal but the horse knocked him down and one foot struck him on the forehead, the shoe fracturing the bone and driving it in till it pressed on the brain. He was brought to the General Hospital unconscious where Dr. Bogart operated Friday forenoon and removed the pressure on the brain. As a result his pulse and his breathing are better.

Mr. Bauder is a native of Verona but went to the United States to live a year ago, being here now on a visit. He is forty-two years of age.

## Pay No Attention To Them.

A leading educationalist writes as follows to the Whig:

"I have seen two letters lately, addressed to Kingston ladies, written by a man professing to be an Indian Christian in the Godavari district of India. The writer of these letters asks for pecuniary help, or alternatively for orders for crochet work to be done by his wife.

"No attention should be paid to letters of this kind. Decent native Christians in any part of the world do not send begging letters to unknown correspondents thousands of miles away, who have no means of ascertaining the facts. If any are interested in the crochet proposals, which may be genuine, the correspondence should be conducted through the missionary in charge of the station from which the man writes."

## Price Was Refused.

Brookville, Aug. 8.—At the regular meeting of the Cheese Board here yesterday, 1,614 white and 2,645 colored were offered; \$39 boxes sold at 17 1-2c; 17 1-8c bid for balance, but refused.

Hon. F. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, who has arrived at Quebec, stated that Canada at the present time holds a peculiar position in the English markets in the matter of cheese and bacon exports.

## LOAN MONEY TO SETTLERS

### New Policy of Hon. J. M. Robb, Now in England.

## WILL IMPROVE TYPE

### The Plan To Be Worked Through British Overseas Settle- ment Board.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—A new agreement whereby British settlers coming to Canada will receive financial assistance from the British government in actually settling on the land has been negotiated in London. It was stated unofficially here to-day. In the past the British government has shared with the Canadian government half the cost of the transportation offer made to settlers, but under the new scheme, which is said to have been entered into between the immigration department and the British overseas settlement board, the British government will extend its assistance and advance money to enable the immigrants to establish themselves in agriculture.

The Canadian immigration department will likely, under the new scheme, lend its machinery to carry on the administrative work of settling the arrivals and take charge of the necessary collections and refunds which go back to the home government.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of immigration, is at present in London, and it is understood that he is responsible for the successful negotiation of the agreement. Mr. Robb will probably return to Canada early in September. Any agreement of this nature is of particular significance, following as it does upon the announcement that there will be no movement of British harvesters to Canada this year. It is believed that the new scheme will facilitate in the bringing to Canada of the best possible type of settler under most favorable circumstances.

## BIG HEAD DOES NOT DENOTE SIZE OF BRAIN

### Persons of Receding Forehead Need Not Despair, Accord- ing to Phenologist.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Let not the person of high and "noble" forehead, a la Hall Caine, and the Shakespeare bard, continue in the belief that he or she possesses the brains of the earth, and let not the person of low and receding forehead despair of his mentality, for the popular belief that the person with a high forehead is ultra intelligent has been exploded. The size of a person's head does not in any way indicate his mental capacity, according to the experiments of Dr. Wingate Todd, of Cleveland, who spoke before the section on anthropology yesterday afternoon.

The person with the large head may have water on the brain, or his head may be poorly filled; that is, he may have just the same amount of grey matter as the person with a small head, but it is distributed over a larger area.

Another theory which Dr. Todd exploded is regarding phenology. Really those people who are susceptible to the claims of phenology—that the head indicates the future life or what vocation would be best to follow, are deficient in grey matter.

"There is nothing whatever on the outside of a person's head to indicate what brains he possesses," he declared. "Neither does nature discriminate in placing brain matter. The highest possible intelligence may be found in the lowest slums and lowest type of mental deficiency can readily be found in the homes of the nobility."

## George Butters Dies

### At Summer Residence

Clayton, N.Y., Aug. 8.—George Butters, aged 74, a summer resident here, died suddenly Wednesday as he was enroute to the hospital at Watertown. Mr. Butters was taken ill at his summer camp on Grindstone Island, and was brought to Clayton on his cruiser. The ambulance from Watertown hospital was summoned, but Mr. Butters passed away just before it arrived here. The body was removed to the W. P. Cummings undertaking parlors, from where it was sent to Mr. Butters' winter home in Oak Park, Ill., this morning.

Mr. Butters was a retired Chicago business man, and had been coming to the river since 1906. For the past six years he had spent the entire summer at his camp on Grindstone Island, coming in June and remaining until late in September. He had been in poor health for some time.

He is survived by his wife and three children, who were with him at the time of his death.

## TOURISTS INJURED IN AN AUTO SMASH-UP

### Car Was Turned Into Fence to Avoid a Collision With a Hay Wagon.

Two American tourists, Bennett Parker, Chicago, and J. J. Rohrzanz, Warsaw, N.Y., received cuts and bruises about the heads and arms when the auto in which they were going down Tuttle's hill, on the Montreal road, Thursday night, went through the fence and partly over the embankment on their left hand side.

The injured men, with another tourist, were being driven by William Hunter, of Kingston Mills, in his car, and at the curve in the hill came upon a wagon carrying a hay-rack. Though Mr. Hunter blew his horn the wagon did not turn out. Thinking he could not stop the car and fearing a binder sticking out behind the wagon might go through the windshield, Mr. Hunter turned the car into the fence. Fortunately it stopped before dropping down the eight-foot embankment, but its windshield was broken and the radiator, front fender and woodwork about the doors were damaged.

Dr. deL. Campbell was called and had the injured men removed to the General Hospital, which they were able to leave after having their injuries dressed.

The actions of the driver of the wagon are being much criticized. He not only did not turn out when the auto horn sounded, but had no marker, it is claimed, on the end of the binder. When the accident happened he disappeared.

## Burial of Bishop Dowling

### At Hamilton Next Tuesday

Hamilton, Aug. 8.—Arrangements for the funeral of Bishop Dowling, who died Wednesday evening, have been completed. It will take place on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. at which hour requiem mass will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral by Archbishop McNeil, of Toronto. The body will lie in state at the bishop's palace on King street until Sunday night, when it will be taken to St. Mary's and lie in state there until the funeral. Members of the Knights of Columbus will form a guard of honor, and it is expected that Bishop Fallon, of London, will preach the funeral sermon.

## Balkans Buying War

### Material in England

London, Aug. 8.—Arthur Ponsonby, under-secretary of foreign relations, stated in the house of commons that orders for military material had been placed in this country by certain Balkan states, but they were not of a nature to justify alarmist interpretations. He said the Balkans were passing through one of their recurrent periods of tension and that the British government was watching the situation and would use its good offices toward a settlement.

## Canada's Recognition of Russia Confined to Trade Matters

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Great Britain's treaty with the Russian Soviet Government will no doubt include in it any trade arrangement for Canada and the other Dominions as for Great Britain, subject to the approval of each of the Dominions.

Premier King reiterates that Canada's recognition of Soviet Russia is confined to trade matters.

## ENGLISH RAILWAY SERVICE IS BAD

### Public Suffer in Consequence of Companies' Merger— Exhibition Blamed.

London, Aug. 8.—The merging of the big lines of railways not long ago may have been a good thing from the point of view of the finances of the railways concerned, although even that is doubted in view of the fact that the railway companies are drawing on their resources to maintain their dividends, but the merger certainly was not a good thing for the travelling public, judging from complaints by travellers. There is a noticeable loss of former efficient transportation and general convenience. The Empire exhibition is also blamed.

## PRINCE'S U.S. VISIT SHORT

### One Dance And One Dinner— Expected to Attend Firpo- Wills Fight.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Prince of Wales, who, on his visit to Long Island during the international polo games, will occupy the country home of James A. Burden at Syosset, has only two social affairs on his programme. He will be the chief guest at a dance to be given by Clarence H. Mackay and also at a dinner to be given at the Piping Rock Club. Otherwise his time will be his own, and he is expected to attend the Firpo-Wills fight on Sept. 11th.

The prince said that he wished his visit to this country to be as informal as possible, and his desires are being carried out by Major Edward E. Metcalf, his official equestrian, who arrived in the United States about a week ago to make arrangements for occupying the Burden country home and for attending the international polo matches. During the polo games he will occupy the box of honor, in which also will be the official guests of the United States Polo Association.

This box is in the centre of the west grandstand at Meadowbrook and will seat about forty guests. The formal invitations for the box of honor have been sent out.

## Will Return About Oct. 15th.

London, Aug. 8.—The Prince of Wales, who will sail for the United States and Canada, on the Berengaria, on Aug. 23rd, and will spend some time at his ranch in Alberta, expects to return to England about the middle of October. He has several engagements in Scotland after his return.

While aboard the Berengaria the prince will have his breakfasts in private, but otherwise he will mix freely with the other passengers. His rooms on the Berengaria are the ones formerly used by the ex-kaiser of Germany when cruising and consist of a breakfast room, two bedrooms, a bathroom and a verandah.

## Exports to Canada

### Decline Nine Per Cent.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Exports from the United States to Canada during the last fiscal year valued at \$601,500,000, showed a decline of 9 per cent. from the previous year, an analysis by the department of commerce showed yesterday.

The United States, during the same period, purchased \$417,000,000 worth of goods from Canada, a 1 per cent. increase over last year, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$134,000,000 for the year.

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, professor of history in Robert College, Constantinople, has been expelled from Turkey. He was accused of having indulged in anti-Turkish propaganda.

## THEIR DREAM IS SHATTERED

### Hundreds of French-Canadians Returning to Quebec.

## BETTER OFF IN CANADA

### Workmen Generally Are Report- ed Returning Home From the United States.

Quebec, Aug. 8.—Their dreams shattered by the economic conditions reigning in the New England States, and convinced that after all they were better off in their native province, hundreds of French-Canadians who had crossed the border in the last two years are returning either to their farms or to their former jobs here, according to officials of the colonization department. Hon. J. E. Perrault, minister of colonization, mines and fisheries, in confirming this report, related that there were some official statistics on hand to show to what extent the movement had developed, but the information he had obtained was to the effect that the repatriation movement was the most significant in years.

Generally the farmers, who had left to go to New York factories, had prudently kept their farms here, and many of them have returned early enough to garner a good crop this year.

## More Canadians Returning.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Contrary to the statement made by the labor unions that large numbers of Canadians are crossing the border because there is lack of work in Canada, recent statements here, based on official Canadian immigration figures, are to the effect that many Canadian workmen who left Canada last year to work in the States, have returned to the homeland this year. Outside of the tourist traffic, the figures recently published showed that more Canadians were now returning to Canada than were leaving Canada for the States.

## Polliness Is Required

### In All Radio Speeches

Boston, Aug. 8.—Political candidates who use the radio to broadcast their speeches in this state must be polite. Rules issued by a broadcasting station in this city, the first of the kind promulgated in Massachusetts, say that "A man may talk about what he stands for, what his party stands for, etc., but he may not revile or attack his political opponent or any other party." If a speaker violates this rule, he is warned, he will suddenly find that the current has been switched off and he is talking into a "dead" microphone.

## Exports to Canada

### Decline Nine Per Cent.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Exports from the United States to Canada during the last fiscal year valued at \$601,500,000, showed a decline of 9 per cent. from the previous year, an analysis by the department of commerce showed yesterday.

The United States, during the same period, purchased \$417,000,000 worth of goods from Canada, a 1 per cent. increase over last year, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$134,000,000 for the year.

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, professor of history in Robert College, Constantinople, has been expelled from Turkey. He was accused of having indulged in anti-Turkish propaganda.

## The Gananoque Old Boys' Band Reunion Was a Striking Feature of Home Week

Gananoque, Aug. 8.—On account of the unfavorable weather in the early part of the day it was decided to postpone the historic pageant until 10 o'clock to-day; also the horse races and ladies' soft ball match until Saturday afternoon, at the Driving Park. Saturday afternoon has been proclaimed a half holiday. Later, however, the air cleared and that part of the programme which has been in the hands of W. E. Rees and W. V. Bestams—that is the Old Boys' band reunion—was carried out. This proved to be one of the happiest features of "reunion time."

Practically every member of Gananoque's several 'olds bands' now living responded to the invitation and their forming into one band and playing for the townspeople brought back happiest memories of "Auld Lang Syne."

With W. E. Rees as their leader, the marvellous conductor of old time days, they marched down King street and were taken for Creator's band which happens to be in Montreal at the present time. Arriving at the park they played a few well known airs such as "Hall, Hall the

Gang's All Here," "We Won't Go Home Until Morning" (which they didn't) and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" (which they had). The present day band and the "Old Boys" combined and rendered one of the finest band concerts heard in Gananoque for many years. George F. Egan, r.w. of Brockton, and at one time a leader of Gananoque's old brass band, could not be here, but he sent along some music for use on this occasion. Some of these medleys included such old time favorites as "Annie Rooney," "After the Ball," etc.

Charles Tinney and Clarence Skinner rendered very fine solos during the course of the afternoon. Later in the day the veteran band were the guests of the town band at a little banquet where light refreshments were served. A good time was had by all, and thought at present writing they have not all reported at headquarters. It is expected by night the roll call will find them well and happy and as good as new. Perhaps no feature of old home week was quite as full of sentiment as this reunion of the band boys, and it was a splendid thought well carried out.