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BY FOREST PLANE CRASH

Machine Took Nose Dive 1,000 Feet Into a Swamp Near Savanne.

Kenneth McBride, Brantford, Also Met Death -E. C. Burton, Senior Pilot, Severely Injured--Mr. Gilbert Dies in Hospital.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 18 .- Junior Pilot Kenneth McBride, aged twenty, of Brantford, and Victor M. Gilbert, Kingston, forester, are dead, and Pilot E. C. Burton is in hospital here suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg and body bruises and burns, the result of an airplane crash near Savanne Saturday evening. The plane was one of seven being used in this district by the Ontario Government in forestry patrol work. Mr. Burton and his comrades were flying G-CAOC and were on a forced trip searching for the G-CAOB, which had been missing since Thursday, but which was located yesterday and brought into Port Arthur, where the three planes are now lying.

Senior Pilot Burton told the Canadian Press that his plane "ran into a "bump" on one wing which set him on edge. The machine went into a spinning nose-dive from a distance of 1,000 feet into Muskeg swamp, one and a half miles from Savanne station.

Kenneth McBride died of his injuries shortly after the accident and Mr. Gilbert succumbed in hospital here on Sunday, two hours after being admitted and eighteen hours after the smash.

News of the tragedy was conveyed to the late Mr. Gilbert's relatives here in four telegrams sent by the Ontario Government. The late Mr. Gilbert, who was a graduate of Queen's and of the School of Forestry, Toronto, has been in the employment of the Forestry Department of Ontario for some time. About three years ago he engaged in other work and then re-joined this branch in the spring. At the time of the accident he was doing observation work and map-making about Soo Look-out, near Port Arthur.

The deceased was a great athlete in his day, playing goal on Queen's FROM BRITISH CABINET championship hockey team, and when at Toronto playing with the Argonauts. He graduated from Queen's in arts in 1914. He was thirty-five years of age.

He leaves to mourn his sudden passing, his mother, who is living with her daughter, Miss Blanche Gilbert, 184 Alfred street; two other sisters, Mrs. W. J. Rathman, 402 Alfred street, and Miss Eva Gilbert, now in London, England; and one brother, R. Burns Gilbert, Gananoque.

The late Mr. Gilbert was a member of, and a reader for some time of the Christian Science church here.

The remains are being brought to Kingston for burial.

SIX ARE DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES REMANDED EIGHT DAYS

Craft Upsets in River Opposite Bail Refused in Toronto Police Montreal East-Three of Occupants Saved.

Montreal, Aug. 18 .- Three men and three women disappeared and are believed drowned and two men and one woman were saved, when the rowboat in which they were traversing from the Island of Montreal to Boucherville Islands capsized at one o'clock yesterday morning in the River St. Lawrence, opposite the Imperial Oil Company's plant at Montreal East.

The tragedy occurred while a party of eight Montrealers was being rowed to an island camp to spend the week-end fishing. The heavilyladen Vercheres boat turned turtle twice and threw all nine passengers into the swift current when one of the missing men, against the advice and warnings of the boatmen, stood up with, it is thought, the intention of seeking another seat. In a moment all were swirling in the ship channel in pitch darkness.

The trio picked up were rescued by a camper from the Boucherville Islands.

Those missing are: Hector Deslauriers, eighteen presser, of 367 City Hall avenue. Leo Boyer, twenty-four, of 408 came the bride of the pastor, Rev. City Hall avenue.

Mrs. Leo Boyer, twenty-three, of Brockville Baptist church. 408 City Hall averue. Gertrude Ledue, twenty-four, of

488 St. Lawdence boulevard. They were married and the woman's Presbyterian church. first name was Bertha, both friends of Gertrude Leduc and unknown | tlement of Alberta mine trouble apintimately to survivors.

CHARLES A. MATTHEWS

Court to Former Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Charles A. Matthews, Jr., former deputy provincial treasurer of Ontario was remanded in custody for eight days by Magistrate Edmund Jones when he appeared in police court this morning to answer the charge of accepting a secret commission while in office. The charge was laid against the former provincial official on instructions of Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general.

Matthews arrived in Toronto early this morning from Santa Clara, California, where he was re-arrested by immigration officials on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. Deported to Canada, he was brought across the continent by United States immigration officers and handed into the custody of Provincial Inspector A. B. Boyd when he crossed the border at Port Huron late last night.

Bail was refused.

At Toronto, on Thursday, Miss Lillian Knowles, a former nurse, be-Edgar Allen, formerly pastor of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Heighway, London. was seriously injured when was struck by a car driven by Rev. A man and woman from Viauville. Mr. Crawford, of Wilton avenue

Minister of Labor reports that setpears improbable.

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE PALROY

SWANK is siright As far as it GOES-Only actually it does Not go VERY FAR; In fact, a very LITTLE Goes a VERY long way. Some people LOVE IT-THEMSELVES-

Generally those who love And they USE it And NEVER SEE That they LOOK LIKE A beautifully dressed Woman with ner HAT on

The BACK of her head at a

?- "Swank" Ridiculous angle. Every one SMILES at The HAT and nobody notices how Expensively she is gowned. SWANK impresses the

> IGNORANT-only; so why Should educated people take A LOT of trouble To IMPRESS those

Beneath them? MONEY TALKS, ANYWAY. And a man's INTEGRITY

And a woman's VIRTUE need No self-advertisement-So WHAT is there to brag about?

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Madrid endeavors to suppress lews of fighting in Morocco.

Expert claims that more drainage | + killed in the collision of gaso- + is needed in Southwestern Ontario. In line "jiggers" on the Canadian + Stratford old boys' reunion was a | + National Railway near Sioux + financial success and there will be a | Look-Out, Ontario, late Satursurplus of about \$2,000.

Brantford citizens organize big & timber buyer of Allenwater, Ondrive against rate discrimination un- + tario, was seriously injured and + der Crow's Nest Pass agreement. Col. Willim Hayward, New York, | * is a favored candidate for the Repub-

lican nomination for the governor-

The all-Canadian soccer football team en route home from Australia, defeated the all-Hawaiian team 6-0

at Honolulu. Completion of a new well at Wainwright, Alta., which will produce

was announced. Stratford Hydro Commission has notified all customers in arrears that unless they pay up their power and

light will be cut off. President of C.M.A. on return home reports British enterprises will not venture on Canadian field unless assured against loss.

William C. Douglas, Welland, was killed on the Humberstone construction work on the canal, when a car was derailed and fell over on him. The new Mercy hospital, Watertown, N.Y., for which a fund of more

than \$176,000 was raised recently, is to be proceeded with at once. New York funds in Toronto are now at a discount. Banks are deducting 1-16th of one per cent, on United States cheques.

Safety first day was observed at the Hamilton playgrounds when the children were instructed by prominent speakers as to the proper precautions to take.

Passed by Gathering in East Side of London.

London, Aug. 18 .- "In view of Mr. Thomas' general behavior it is resolved that he should be excluded from the cabinet."

This is the text of resolution passed yesterday by a Labor gathering in the east side of London. The resolution is to be presented to the conference of-Labor in October. The "general behavior" complained of seemingly refers to the particular behavior on the part of J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, in constantly interposing snags to communist activities.

Another resolution to come before the conference proposes that recruits for the army should be given an opportunity of refusing to aid the civil power in conection with industrial disputes. Further resolutions to be dealt with condemn ministers of the Labor Government for attending court and social functions wearing court dress. Such action is stigmatized as "foolish and ridiculous."

INDIGNATION AT CAPE VINCENT

Over Seizure of Boats for Using Nets Over the Canadian Border.

rio and the St. Lawrence river as a known. result of the seizure by Canadian ing boats south of Wolfe Island MILITIA COSTS ARE last Tuesday afternoon and the arrest of the occupants. The fishing boats were all owned and operated by Cape Vincent fishermen.

The arrest was made on the Many Resignations But Only a grounds that the fishermen were using illegal nets in Canadian territory. The Cape Vincent men say that they were on the American side of the boundary line in Lake Onta-

ermen there is a good deal of in- estmates of national defence. the affair. There has always been this year, the officers authorized duties during his retirement. an unwritten agreement it is claim- totailed 334 and other ranks, 3.068, ed between the Canadiars and or a total reduction of 190. In ad-Americans that fishing by Ameri- dition to this there are three officers cans or Canadians on the wrong and 494 other ranks, who have takside of the line would be tolerated en discharge as a result of the new it the trespassing was done uninten- rates of pay which figure but at a morning, threatened one of Barrie's tionally. A short time ago a Cana- reduction or \$160,000. dian was taken at Ogdensburg Retirements from Toronto district stores, with a loss of \$10,000 or for fishing in American water and it numbered 70, from the Kingston 57, \$12,000, which is partly covered by is thought that this has aroused | Montreal 52, Quebec 37 and London | insurance. certain Canadian fishermen and that | 19, while in the maritime provinces Americans who cross the line with and the west, there are proportion- Nora Bayes, vaudeville star, is to nets will be dealt with severely. | ate reductions. The new scale is marry Lew Cody, the film heart American side of the border line living in a house, but to affect the ceived from London. Miss Bayes has in Lake Ontario is prohibited on the pay of the single one living in bar- | been married four times before. Canadian side. The Americans ad- racks. mit that they were using nets but

can side of the line.

men, not yet identified, were

day night. Robert Anderson,

Mother Saves Son From Being Trampled to Death

s is in hospital here.

Cornwall, Aug. 18 .- When Peter Gannon went to hitch a team of horses in his livery barns one of the more than 500 barrels of oil a day | animals Ficked him on the side of the face, fracturing his jaw and inflicting cuts which required several was unconscious when removed to fects of the settlement on the Hotel Dieu.

Thieves Made Their Escape---Deseronto And Napanee Police After Them.

A special despatch to the Whig

onto wharf on Sunday night. It passed Claude Storms on the Napanee road about ten o'clock at Labor Resolution great speed, and ran into a ditch near S. L. Clute's farm, where it hearing the crash, ran to the scene. nearby. Mr. Clute went and got a ing. lamp, but on his return the coat and arrest."

BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

There Are 152 Entries In the Dominion Events at Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 15 .- With only four defaults out of an entry of 152 rinks, the Dominion lawn bowling tournament opened here today. Two complete rounds will be played today. Rinks are competing from

St. Petersburg, Fla. The Verdict Rendered.

Slight Reduction in the Establishment.

rio. It is claimed that Gault's boat | militia forces of Canada are going was far on the American side of the to cost twenty per cent, less this

Netting although allowed on the said to benefit the married soldier breaker, according to cablegrams re-

Imperial Matters Which Affect Dominion

Gathering At Markham---He Defends the Lowering of the Tariff.

Markham, Aug. 18 .- When any part of the empire is primarly constitches. Fortunately his mother cerned in an international matter it saw him fall and went to his assist- should be free to negotiate and ance, pulling him from under the settle the question at issue itself, of horse's feet, where he was in dan- course, with due consideration for ger of being trampled to death. He any consequent or incidental efparts of the empire. This, Premier King, told the great gathering at of his government on such occasion3 | Magistrate O'Connor.

as the halibut treaty. "We have maintained," he said, "that the day is past when Canada should, in her relations with other parts of the empire, not excepting Great Britain herself, take the posttion of a colony, subordinate in position and inferior in status. we have not claimed that our interests or our powers are in any degree comparable to those of the mother land, we have considered that to the extent of our interests in inter-imperial, as in all partnership arrangements, we are entitled to have from Napanee Monday morning our voice heard, and that in matters of foreign policy no less than of "A Dodge coupe of New York re- domestic concern, there should not gistry was stolen from the Deser- be taxation without representation."

Defends Tariff Reduction. Premier King defended his attitude in lowering the tariff on certain commodities during the past turned somersault twice. Mr Clute session of parliament, his attitude being that it was a step in the dir-A coat and hat laid on the road ection of decreasing the cost of liv-

Mr. King referred to the governhat were gone. Unger's garage was ment's fiscal policy, which he claimed notified, and Chief of Police Bowen would result in "increase of proof Deseronto and Night Constable duction and decrease in the cost of Cook of Napanee were called. The living," as the "most important of car was badly broken up but the all the constructive efforts of our adwheels and steering gear were in ministration." The effort of the fair condition. There was blood on government was to develop the the seats and dash, but the thieves natural resources of the Dominion had disappeared. The police are with a view to stimulating industry after them and expect to effect their in all its branches and to reduce the cost of living for the great body of men and women throughout the THE QUEEN MOTHER

Only by the increase of wealth extracted from the natural resources of the country could the public debt be lessened. Only in this way was taxation to be decreased, the railway problem solved and immigrants attracted to the country.

To Help Farmers.

Guelph, St. Catharines, Paris, Al- the government came into office in landale, Kingston, Port Perry, Win- 1921 there was little time to prepare nipeg. Hamilton, Stratford, Water- any far-reaching tariff changes prior visit will be made in October. loo, Owen Sound, Brampton, Osh- to the first session in the following awa, Peterboro, Unionville, Bowman- spring. Even in the second year, ville, Chatham, Woodstock, Buffalo, though rigid economy had been N.Y., Kitchener, Milton Whitby, and practised, the government was un- ed herself rather pathetically. able to make any considerable tariff reductions. However, last year, the to collect her dearest treasures and government foresaw the prospect of Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18 .- a surplus and felt justified in bring-Without expression of opinion as to ing in the reductions contained in the again. whether it was a case of suicide or 1924 budget, Mr. King said that he homicide, a coroner's jury investigat- would not go into detail in enumer- borough House has not yet been deing the death of Mrs. Theresa Mors, ating the reductions affected. For cided. The Duke and Duchess of in connection with Kid McCoy, the most part the changes were the York, who leave for East Africa and former idol of the prize ring, who is total elimination in some instances, Kenya in November, cannot afford to Cape Vincent, N.Y., Aug. 18. __ being held on a charge of suspicion material reductions in others on the maintain the establishment. It it be-

> ancial life of Canada. Party politics and petty acrimonies were forgotten, and the whole constituency turned out to honor not the ITH. head of the Liberal party, but as one of the many placards put it, "The uncrowned king of a united

ADMIRAL BRIDGE DEAD.

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- The permanent | Was Foremost British Naval Authority for Twenty Years. London, Aug. 18 .- Admiral Sir year, on account of the cuts which Cyprian Bridge died Saturday after-In Cape Vincent, among the fish- have been made in the departmental noon at Kingston, London, aged eighty-five. After a distinguished dignation over the case. Fishermen | Last year there was provision for career he retired from the Royal all along the lake and on the river a permanent establishment of 339 Navy exactly twenty years ago, but are expressing dissatisfaction over officers and 3,253 other ranks, wille carried out many important public

> Stores Burned at Barrie, Barrie, Ont., Aug. 18 .- Fire, which for three hours Saturday main business blocks, gutted two

Niagara Falls.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Locked in vault in the Millwood Yonge the branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, two young clerks, ♣ H. Smith, aged 22, and R. ♣ & Smith, had a narrow escape & from suffocation on Saturday 4 afternoon. They were immured 4 t in the vault for over an hour, t * before the door, which had be- * & come fast in some way, was * forcibly pulled open by half a + * dozen men. The clerks were

+ little the worse for their ex- +

PUBLICLY SPANKED 19-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER

+ perience.

Philadelphia Father Bound Over to Keep the Peace -Called Brutal.

by his 19-year-old daughter with having spanked her publicly, Louis evaquate the Ruhr territory. Gazier was on Saturday put under Markham Saturday, was the attitude \$500 bond to keep the peace by tial evacuation will begin on August

The daughter, Rose, testified that out, turned her over his knee and ad- Treaty of Versailles. ministered punishment in traditional

magistrate, "Your daughter would be justified in leaving home."

AUTO DRIVER DIVES INTO RIVER FOR BOY

Both Were Carried Half a Mile by Current But Landed Safely.

Jasper, Alberta, Aug. 18 .-Lee Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of this town, had a narrow escape from death Saturday playing on the Athabasca steel bridge. He fell and hung on to one of the girders for about half an hour. The boy finally fell into the river as Dick Sheppard, taxi driver, came across the bridge. Sheppard immediately dived to the rescue and was carried by the strong current half a mile down the river, but managed to save the boy.

TO SEE LONDON AGAIN

More Look at My Dear Londoners."

London, Aug. 18 .- Queen Alexandra, mother of King George, who is eighty years old intends to make one Premier King explained that when more visit to Marlborough House, her London Palace, she announced to the French chamber of deputies enone of her ladies-in-waiting.

"I want to have just one more have final signatures to the agreelook at my dear Londoners, ' was the | ment. way the aged Queen Mother express-

Queen Alexandra is now coming Flooded With Claims take them back to Sandringham which she probably will never leave

What will be done with Marl Considerable feeling has developed of murder, decided that the woman customs duties on the implements lieved King George will effer its between fishermen on the Canadian died as a result of a gunshot wound of production used in agriculture, hospitality to some of the other memand American sides of Lake Onta- inflicted by a person or persons un- mining, lumbering and fishing. The bers of the royal family, now living result would be beneficial to the in great seclusion at Kensington whole industrial, commercial and fin- Palace.

Canada's Meteorological Director Has Hopes That the Weather Will Change.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- "I would not go so far as that," Sir Frederick Stupart, director of the Meteorological Service of Canada, said when shown the statement of Prof. Henry Cox. of Chicago, that 1924 was a year without a summer, and that there would be cooler weather for the rest of the year.

"There is this to be said," said Sir Frederick, "that persistency of type is something to be reckoned with. When you have weather of a certain character it is more likely to continue than to change suddenly. But," he concluded, "the type may change and we may yet have hot weather."

Has Reached Iceland.

18 .- Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian | + the chalice and host were sto-Alexander Heron, smuggler of aviator, who is making a trans-At- & len. The act is blamed on & aliens, leaped to death in Niagara lantic flight, arrived here at noon 4 members of the Ku Klux Kian, 4 claim that they were on the Ameri- | Fair honey grop for Canada is river when pursued by officers at Saturday, from Thorshavn, Faroe Is- 4

on August 15th, 1925.

SHOW GOOD-WILL

. The French Troops Will Leave the Dortmund Area in Two Weeks Time.

London, Aug. 18 .- The French and Germans finally have settled their long controversy over the military evacuation of the Ruhr and agree to the principle that Aug. 15th of next year be fixed as Philadelphia, Aug. 18 .- Charged the final date when the French and Belgian troops must completely

They have also agreed that a par-30th of this year when the foreign soldiers will leave Dortmund and while she was talking to some neigh- the cities and places outside of the bors, her father called to her and Ruhr which were not occupied in when she failed to hear him rushed accordance with the terms of the

The Belgians join with the French in the letters covering these points. "You are a brutal father," said the Both the French and Germans, in their letters, insist that they have not altered their opinions about the legal question involved in the oc-

cupation of the Ruhr. The French insist that the occupations were justified by the Treaty of Versailles, while the Germans declare that the sanctions were illegal and voice the expectation that-the-a evacuation will be finished earlier than next August.

British Premier's Statement. Prime Minister MacDonald is also preparing a letter in which he will deny charges that he coerced the Germans into acceptance of the French demand that the Ruhr occupation continue for one year longer. It is also expected that he will issue a statement, expressing the hope that the evacuation may be even speed-

ier than the agreement provides. The French and Belgian prime ministers made a joint statement declaring it was obvious that the entire sanctions territory could be evacuated as soon as the French troops left the Ruhr, in other words that the military evacuation would

be absolutely complete next Aug. 15. To this Mr. MacDonald gave his approval, thus binding the British along with the French and the Germans to the absolute fulfillment of Expresses Wish for "Just One the agreement on condition that the Germans live up to the provisions of the Dawes' plan.

The Germans and Allied delegates at a plenary session of the international conference Saturday night initialled the agreements on the execution of the Dawes plan.

Until the German Reichstag and dorse the action of the London Conference it will not be possible to

On Pension Appeals

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- Claims for disability pensions are coming to the Dominion command of the Great War Veterans' Association here in large numbers as a result of the recent warning that such claims would be outlawed unless presented before Aug. 31st. The G. W. V. A. officials point out that it will be impossible to enter an appeal as to entitlement for pensions unless claims for pension has been first made to

the board of pension commissioners. Some confusion has arisen as between the time limit for applying for pensions and the time limit for entering appeals from pension and treatment decisions. The latter time limit was extended for one, year at the last session of parliament, but the time limit for new pension aplications is three years after the official declaration of peace which was Aug. 31st, 1921.

Over fifty warrants were served by provincial police and license officers along the entire river front east and west of Windsor. This is the initial step towards cleaning up the blind pigs on the border.

Premier King made it plain Saturday at Markham that there will be no autumn election.

The Canadian dollar was quoted in New York on Saturday at 99.94

concern of the prairie farmer.

Imminence of frost is still the

+ CHALICE AND HOST STOLEN FROM CHURCH 4

4 Sarnia, Aug. 18 .- The taber-+ nacle in the Roman Catholic + Hoefn, Hornafjord, Iceland, Aug. & church was broken open and &