

THE DAILY NEWS
 PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, August 26, 1929

CROSSING PACIFIC

The big Graf Zeppelin has made the first successful non-stop crossing of the Pacific ocean by the air route, a historic event, which doubtless will be followed by the establishment in the comparatively near future of regular air services.

Germany is leading the way in air travel as she is also doing in many other lines of progress. Had she been satisfied with industrial and commercial progress in place of military progress she would have almost controlled the world by now. As it is, other nations will have to look to their 'aurels' if they are to keep ahead of this enterprising nation.

DANGER OF JERUSALEM SPARK

Jerusalem is a danger point. It was there that a spark was kindled two thousand years ago that ignited a fire which has burned and spread ever since.

Today the danger is from Moslem activity, which is always liable to spread rapidly if it once gets under way. A city riot seems a simple matter, but Britain seems to have recognized in it something more important than that. Moslem activities are liable to spread and even the peaceful Labor Government of Britain is taking steps to head off any further outbreak.

PEN PICTURE OF SNOWDEN

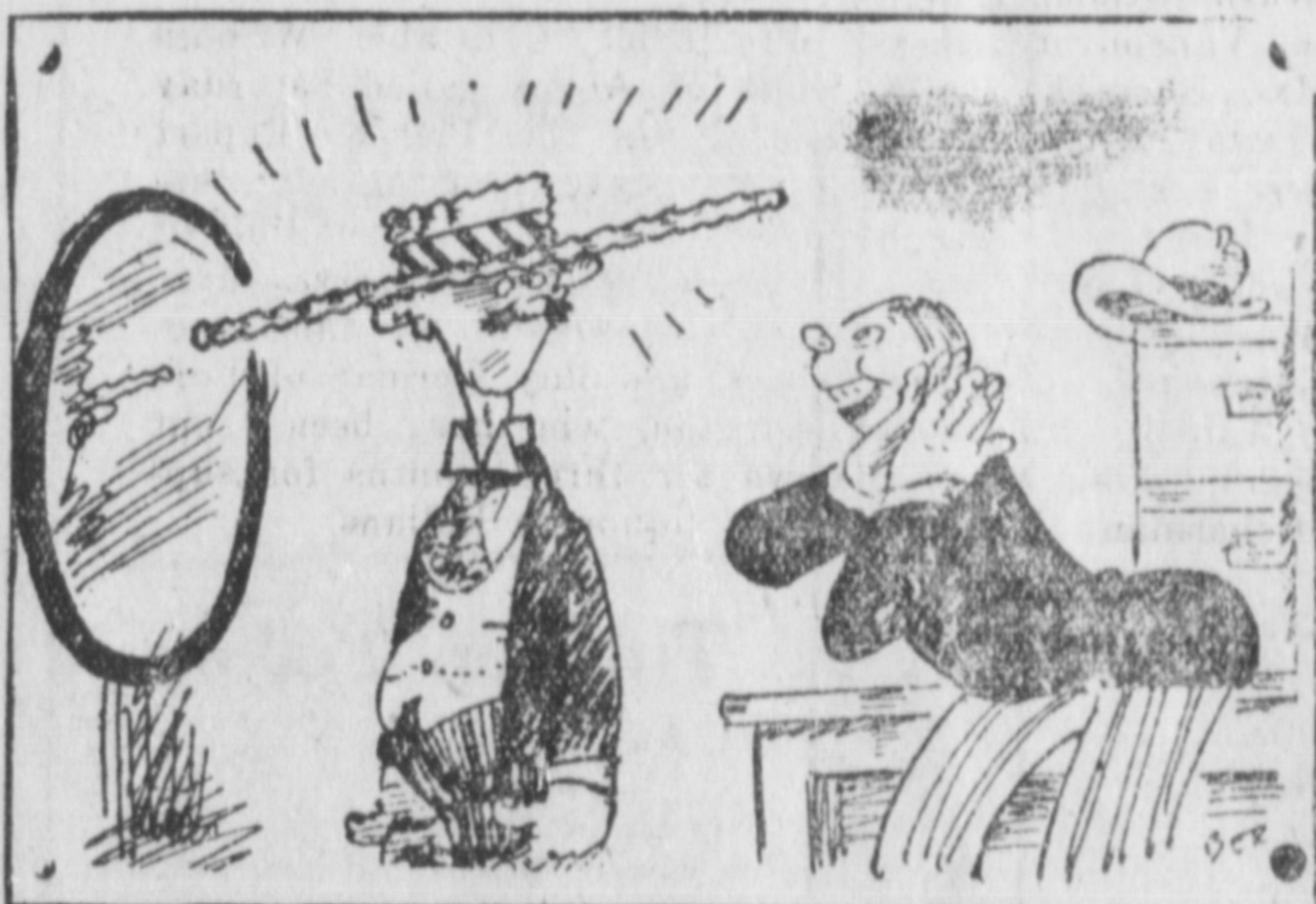
The pen picture of Rt. Hon. Phillip Snowden published in the Daily News Saturday conveyed a better idea of the man than has yet been sent out. Small in stature, but large in intelligence and importance, the British chancellor seems to be upholding the prestige of the country and is undoubtedly receiving the backing of the government which he represents. It will be interesting to note what will be the ultimate success of his stand at The Hague.

HON. R. B. BENNETT'S TOUR

Discussing the recent tour of British Columbia by Hon. R. B. Bennett the Vancouver Province says:

"The tariff, or some phase of it, was almost constantly on Mr. Bennett's lips. He denied that he and his party were for a high tariff, but he attacked the King Government on the ground that its tariffs were not adequate, and especially because, in a post-war world of rising tariffs, it had sponsored a falling tariff in Canada. He was particularly severe with a policy which, he asserted, was making Canada an exporter of raw materials and an importer of manufactured goods. He laid great emphasis upon the need of protection, protection of Canadian life and property, protection of labor and industry, protection of the producer, protection of the consumer, but he refrained from going into details as to how he could bring these various types of protection into being without having them conflict with one another. He discussed Empire trade but didn't go very deeply into it.

"After Mr. Bennett's visit, British Columbia need no longer have any doubt as to the Conservative leader's courage. It takes courage to go into a place like Britannia Mines and denounce the shipment of raw materials, or to Powell River and Vancouver and speak against trade concessions which have greatly increased the exports of this province to Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Bennett's references to our agreements with the southern dominions do not appear to have given rise to any enthusiasm in British Columbia. At the same time, being evidence of his sincerity and courage, they probably do not do his cause any harm."



"That hat suits you wonder'ully."
 "Yes, but what happens when my ears get tired?"
 —From Soudagsnisse Strix, Stockholm.

CROP YIELDS NOT SO BAD

Canadian National Report Gives Detail of Harvesting Operations and Threshing Results

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—Harvesting operations throughout western Canada are in all stages of progress, as some districts have just nicely commenced cutting, whereas others have finished with binders and are beginning threshing, according to the seventeenth weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways. Numerous districts in Manitoba now report a better grade of grain than was expected, and while rust conditions are found between Neepawa and Pussell subdivisions only in Manitoba, the whole of the west is exceptionally free from any damage. Some districts in Manitoba report threshing complete, while in others threshing will be in full swing.

Along the Carmen subdivision Garment wheat is yielding from 20 to 25 bushels. Barley will run about 25 to 30 bushels, oats from 20 to 30 bushels, and rye 20 to 30 bushels. The Swan River valley reports that wheat yields will vary from 12 to 25 bushels, with oats 16 to 35 bushels and barley 18 to 25 bushels.

Hot dry weather has been prevalent throughout Saskatchewan and grain cutting is now general. The northern territory expect wheat yields of from 15 to 20 bushels on summer fallow and from 10 to 15 bushels on stubbled in land. Southern Saskatchewan is not so fortunate as central, but Gravelbourg and Bengough subdivisions are only expecting over-turns of from five to seven bushels of wheat. Rye has withstood the drought very well and yields varying from 18 to 30 bushels are now coming down, the grain being of good quality.

Melrose and White Bear subdivisions expect wheat yields of from 10 to 20 bushels. The minimum figures of these variations will be formed on stubbled-in grain fields, whereas maximum figures will be from summer fallow and sweet clover and Bromo grass sods.

Peace Crop Good

In the Peace River cutting has started and will be general next week. Weather conditions for the past seven days have been cool with light showers and ripening has been somewhat slow. Grain prospects, however, continue up to previous expectations and 30-bushel wheat yields will not be uncommon.

In Alberta heavy rains were experienced along the Viking, Demay, Camrose, Vegreville, Corondo subdivisions at the beginning of last week and harvesting was delayed for from two to three days. Stubble crops in these territories will not be heavy but wheat on summer fallow and sweet clover sod will in several districts exceed 20 bushels. The Athabasca subdivision was visited by a hailstorm which did damage varying from only slight to 100 per cent. Twatinaw district was the worst hit. The Drumheller subdivision expects stubble wheat to yield from four to six bushels per acre, whereas summer fallow will yield from 10 to 15 bushels. Coarse grains will also show great variation in yield, as some are not fit to cut, whereas others will run from 20 to 35 bushels.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and family desire to convey their sincere thanks to their many friends, and particularly to the members of the St. Andrew's Society for the kind expressions of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.

SENATOR DIES

PRESCOTT, Aug. 26.—Senator John D. Reid, 70 years of age, died today following a stroke last Thursday. He was minister of railways in the Union cabinet and appointed to the Senate in 1921.

Harold Shaw, who has been identified with the provincial collector's office here for several years, will sail Thursday afternoon on the Prince Charles for Vancouver en route to Penticton to which point he has been transferred. Frank Findlay arrived some time ago from Vernon to relieve Mr. Shaw here.

EDDIE HELD GOLF WINNER

JASPER, Aug. 26.—Eddie Held of New York, won the Canadian amateur golf title Saturday, defeating Gardiner White of New York, three and two, after one of the most exciting contests on record. Held's final score for the second eighteen holes was the same as that of the morning round.

A. B. Darling of Montreal captured the western Canada title from Harry Shaw Jr. of Edmonton, terminating the match on the 29th hole, with par four to Shaw's par five, after being two up on Shaw in the morning round to win nine and seven.

Our classified section may be of special interest to you today.

FORMER CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IN CANADA



Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill and his party who are now in Canada. Left to right: Spencer Churchill, the former Chancellor's son; Mr. Churchill; John Churchill (nephew), and Major Spencer Churchill, D.S.O., brother.



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