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CANADA'S SECURITY

Says the Victoria Times: The recent letter to the editor |country." George Scott, the beloved and versifying Canon Scott of stayed on she would have stuck The Indian Department cruiser Orient, another vessel is expected the Canadian troops in France during the Great War, has time." She had been in the same not been accorded the attention that should be its due.

He has written on Canada's security on the North Am- got no further." erican Continent. He believes it may in the not-distant future offer a serious problem to the English-speaking in Rhodesia natives did all the world. With our climate peculiarly suited to the northern tended to the patients. Asiatic and European races, he fears it may not be long "The pay is about the same as before covetous eyes are turned towards our vacant spaces | we get in England," she said, "and and natural resources by congested populations across the the work appeared to be more con-Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Our integrity has been seen as resting upon the British as domestic servants." | were via the Queen Charlotte Islands and will be here until Satur-Navy and upon the Monroe Doctrine, which would make! They all agreed that it was a day night when she will sail on an invasion of the Dominion a casus belli to the United great adventure, and looked for- her return to Vancouver over the States. But he suggests we look further: "Suppose Great ward eagerly to their new start in same route. Most of the Prince Britain's Navy were occupied with the protection of Aus- a new country. tralia and New Zealand in the event of a combined attack by Germany and Japan; suppose, further, that difficulties confronted England in the Mediterranean and Red Seas; it might not be possible for her to spare ships for the defence of the St. Lawrence and the harbors of British Columbia.

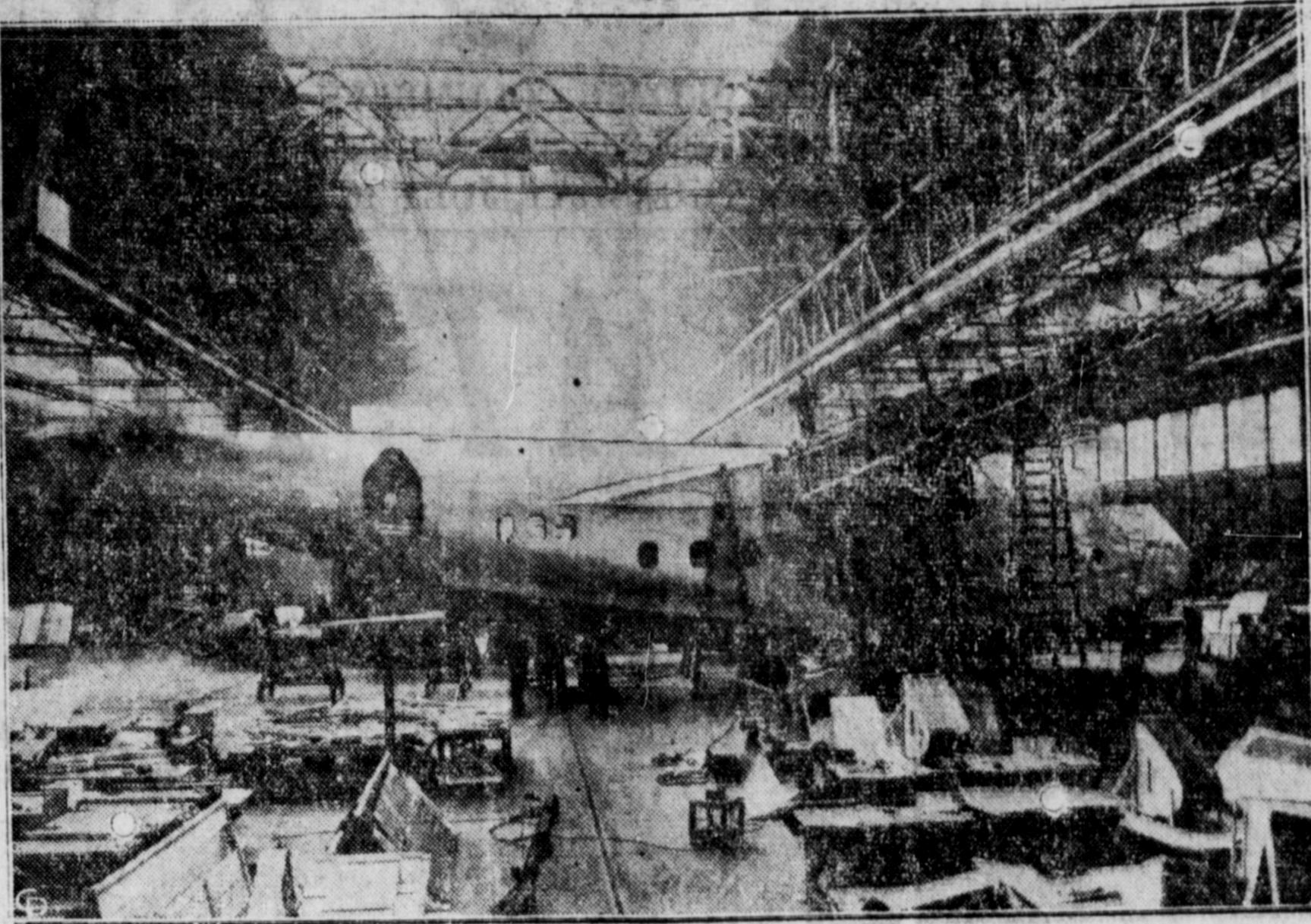
"Then the militia of Canada would be forced to rely on the army and navy of the United States. The United States would have to come to the rescue unless it wanted to see an entrance into North America of nations steeped in medieval war traditions and each worshipping as a god a national state which might at any time repudiate treaties and condone in its interests the overthrow of the most sacred principles of Christian civilization.

"We Canadians want no change in our status-only time to work out our national vocation on the soundest lines," he writes. "But when we stop to look at matters closely, the foundations of our security are as I have stated them. How, then, may the destiny of Canada be worked out so that we may preserve our language, our liberty and our institutions? Only by closer co-peration! between her, Great Britain and the United States. History has molded our nations in the same patterns. Though there are superficial differences in our points of view,

we are one. "It was always a matter of surprise and consternation to Canadians that Britain at any time should wish to limit the size of the United States Navy. That navy, surely, through the Monroe Doctrine, is the ultimate security of the Dominion. Now, thank God, in the last naval conference, England has recognized the fact that the stronger the United States Navy is the better for her in the end."

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BRITISH TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE NEARS COMPLETION



Soon to be ready for trial flights is the first of several trans-Atlantic aeroplanes being built at open ocean between Ireland and America. Service will start this summer.

WITH LIFE

Ten Nurses Arrive in Bulawayo To Make New Start Under Congenial Conditions

Bored with life in Great Britain, ter discharging three carloads of ery near Cape St. James where 5 10 trained nurses arrived here re- canned salmon for trans-shipment countless of these big marine creacently "in search of adventure." They are under a three year contract with Rhodesian hospital Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., authorities. Five come from Ira-9.00 land, four from England and one from Scotland.

"I just got tired with things in England," one of the nurses said. that made me come out here."

"There are so few opportunities one just had to go on nursing, nursing, nursing. There is no scope there. I heard Rhodesia was beautiful, vast country, and I decided to come and and see a fresh

in the hospital "till the end

Another said she had heard that hard work and nurses merely as

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

up, Northland Transportation Co.'s The outstanding attraction for the liner North Sea, Capt. A. W. Nic- passengers who came north on the kerson, arrived in port at 10 o'clock Prince Charles appears to have be paid annually. BULAWAYO, July 16: '(CP)-- last night from Ketchikan and, af- been the stop at the sea lion rookeast over the Canadian National tures were seen at play around year. Railways and empty tierces for the their native rocks. sailed at 3 o'clock this morning in continuation of her voyage

"It was a sense of great adventure of Seattle, having on board her charge of the superintendent, P. owner, S. Averill, and party num- H. Linzey. Weather is favorable and bering seven, arrived in port yes- a happy day of games and sports in England. There was no future; terday afternoon from the south with plenty of refreshments is anand sailed today for Alaska in the ticipated. course of a pleasure cruise. During her stay, the Averilla tied up at In addition to the British freighthe floats of the Prince Rupert ter Stonegate, which is due her? Rowing & Yacht Club.

Watkinson in charge, is due back tember for similar cargo. hospital for eight years and had in port soon after having been away since Monday at Butedale.

Bringing north some sixty tourhe has had since she started on his particular route, C. N. R. teamer Prince Charles, Capt. Dan McKinnon, arrived in port at 8 genial. In England nurses fall o'clock this morning from Vancou-Charles' passengers will transfer

9000-Mile Dash For Life Succeeds

Completing a 9,000-mile trip from Australia, three-year old Kelvin

Rogers is shown with his mother, Marjorie, as they reached Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, where Dr. Chevalier Jackson, bronchoscope specalist, operated upon the boy removing a three-inch packing nail from his lung. The Philadelphia hospital has the only bronchoscope in the world. Kelvin is the son of a low salaried Melbourne mechanic and his successful dash

for life was made possible by government and philanthropic aid.

tomorrow to the Prince Rupert to value of arithmetic. make the trip to Anyox and Stewart and thence to Vancouver. The tion are: Prince Rupert tomorrow will bring north forty-three passengers who, (vears of age may become a memafter making the Anyox and Stew-ber of the association. trun, will transfer to the Prince

Aboard Capt. William Bussey's to halibut boat Atli, the annual picnic of First Baptist Church Sunday School left early this afternoon for The 60-foot power yacht Averilla Digby Island. The outing is in

about July 25 or 26 to load a cargo of Cottonwood timber for the

There was a capacity list of 218 passengers aboard the steamer! Princess Charlotte which was in et passengers, the largest number port yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. Two passengers disembarked from the vessel here and two went! south aboard her from this point.

> members of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station under lead lyesterday and collected a quantity heads and other waste parts of the fish which were taken to the Rupert Marine Products plant and run through and then refined at l Dr. J. H. Carson's liver extraction plant. The extract thus obtained will be used in connection with research work at the station,

Tea Held For Mrs. Keith Of Belfast, Ireland

Mrs. S. V. Cox held an afternoon tea at her home yesterday in honor of Mrs. William Keith, who. is here from Belfast, Ireland. Mrs. Keith met many old friends from the Ladies' Orange Lodge.

Assisting were Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. F. Barber. The serviteurs were Misses Bessie and Eva Chandler, Betty Barber, Shirley Haig.

Miss Rose Cox received the

FOREST FIRES ARE a national CALAMITY BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Children Open

Prospect Kiddies Roo Toy Banks today To Form Co-operative Association

PROSPECT, N.S., July 16: (CP)-Children of this and surrounding coastal villages have formed their own bank and are doing a cooperative business in a big way. "Children's Co-operative Saving Association" they call it. They line up in front of their own teller, balance their own books and declare their own interest once a

The idea is to teach youngsters the rudiments of banking and encourage saving. The new bank threw open its doors June 26 when 57 depositors planked down sums ranging from five cents to \$3.30. Toy banks were turned upside down and their merry jingle was rung up in the ledgers of the Children's Co-operative Association.

Amazingly fast, the young people are learning banking terms and the worth of money, and for the time they are realizing the

The regulations of the associa

(1) Any boy or girl under

(2) Any amount, no matter how Making her first call at this Charles Saturday evening to re- small, may be deposited and the port since before the railway tie- turn to Vancouver via the Islands. current rate of interest on savings accounts will be paid on same. (3) Interest and dividends will

> (4) Money deposited must remain in the bank until depositor has attained his or her twenty-first

> (5) Death or removal from the district shall be an exception to he above regulation.

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