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EW MARK BY PLANE

Brandenburg Chief Justice Francis Robert Latch-Round Trip Crossing of Atlantic Ocean The Bench

ed back in Berlin yesterday af- Ontario Supreme Court a wide exompleting the first round trip perience garnered from a successane flight from Germany to ful career at the bar and in poli-United States having flown tics and to this was added proeither direction be- found scholarship. Berlin and New York. The, He was born on a farm at Ayleward flight was accomplished mer. Que., in 1866 and received his hours, 55 minutes, it was of- education at Aylmer Academy, Ot-

ous record of Wiley Post.

atively Selected as Gyro Conention City, Subject to Confirmation-Dave Borland, District Secretary

KIMA. Washington, Aug. 15 At the closing on Saturday he convention of District No. yro International, Prince Ruwas tentatively selected as ation subject to confirmation he incoming executive.

were elected as follows:

, Prince Rupert. elegates were in attendance at

convention from British Colbia, Washington and Oregon.

arried Quietly

Becomes Bride of George

Wer to George Paton Clark of ernment enterprise.

TODAY'S WEATHER (Government "elegraphs)

Bull Harbor-Part cloudy, westwind, eight miles per hour; meter, 30.18; temperature, 53:

Alert Bay- Overcast, southwest . nd, five miles per hour; barome-30.14; temperature, 47, sea

stevan—Foggy, northwest wind, miles per hour; barometer, 30.-1

miles per hour; barometer, 30.13. + 1 p.m. today:

nd, six miles per hour; barometer + 5000.

Terrace—Cloudy, calm, temper- regrounds) 5000.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 56.

Anyox-Rain, calm, 53. Stewart—Cloudy, south wind, 53. 4 Fishermen's Union) 4000. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 60. Smithers—Part cloudy, windy, 60. 4 3100. Burns Lake-Part cloudy, windy,

ford Brought Fine Talents To

15 (Canadian) TORONTO, Aug. 15 (C.P.)—Chief German 23-pas- Justice Francis Robert Latchford, Brandenburg' who died Saturday, brought to the

ly calculated at Templehof tawa University and Osgoode Hall. wing arrival of the Branden- He graduated from the university unday morning, lowering the in 1882 after winning the Governor-General's medal for an English essay, the Pope's medal for a Latin Essay and the Archibishop's medal in Christian Doctrine. His

proficiency in Christian Doctrine I came in useful many years later, when in 1914 he engaged in a lengthy newspaper controversy on the Roman Catholic doctrine of indulgences with Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas of Wycliffe College.

The future chief Justice began the practise of his profession in Ottawa. He handled many important cases and appeared in England a number of times before the Privy Council. He was elected a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. In 1908 he was appointed la convention city with the final judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, and in 1923 he succeeded Sir William Mustrict officers for the ensuing lock as Chief Justice of the Second Division of the Supreme Court ernor, W. H. Tobey, Prince of Ontario, Together with Mr. Justice Rdidell. he acted on a royal enant-Governor; Roy Sharp, commission appointed in 1919 to enquire into the sale of certain ecretary-Treasurer, D. G. Bor-timber lands by the Ontario Government.

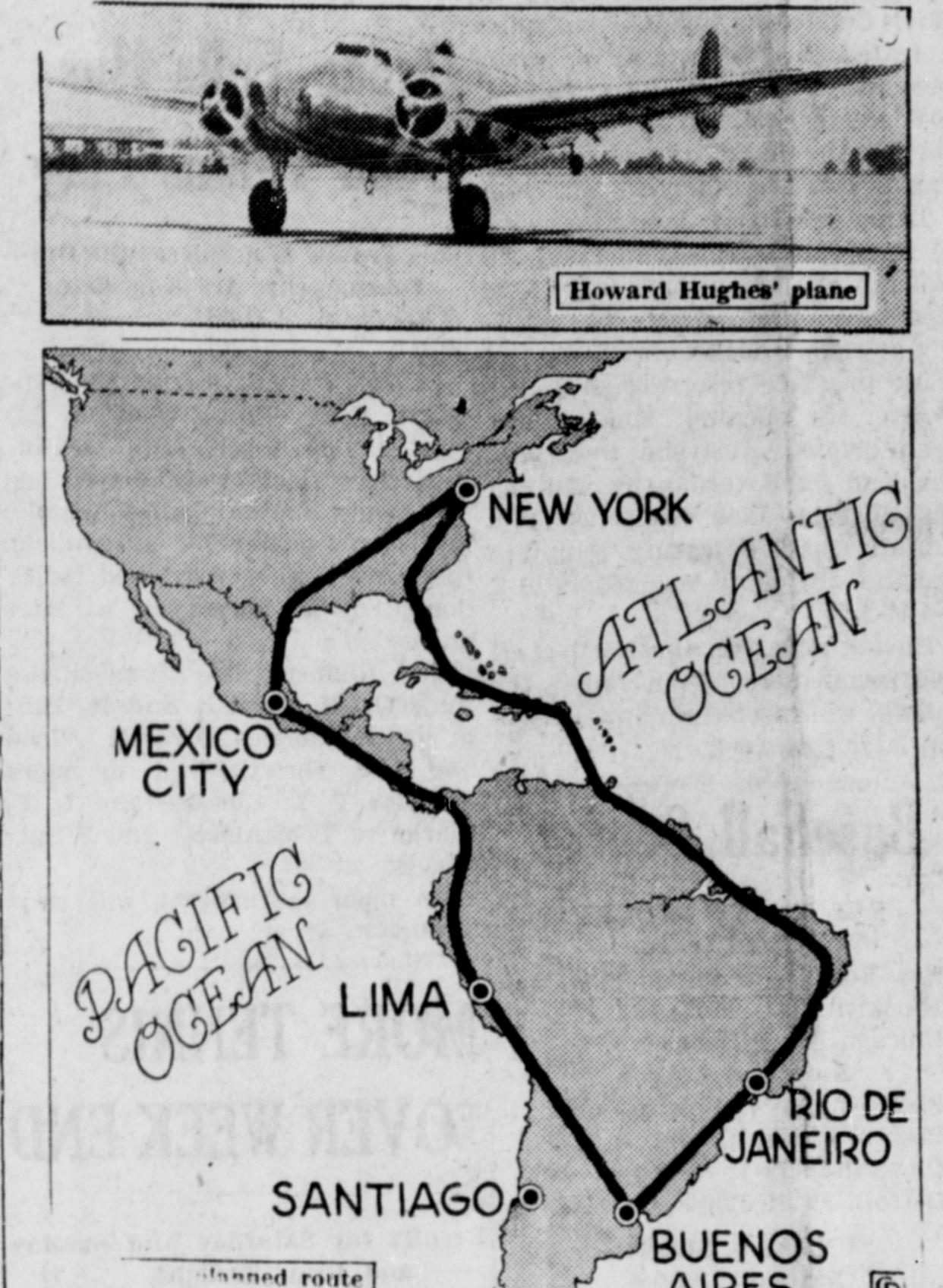
Sat In Legislature

Before his elevation to the bench F. R. Latchford was a member of United States Government to Assist the Ontario Legislature for South Penfrew from 1899 to 1905. He had the distinction of being a cabinet minister during the whole time he was in parliament, being Minister and Attorney-General in 1904 and Wallace made an announcement of + in command, had shattered + slovakian and French frontiers. Anna Josephine Clark Schmidt 1905. He was a thorough student of importance to all grain-growing + crossing record. She had cov- + Geology and Mineralology and his studies led him to believe that when he revealed that the govern- from Ambrose Light to Bishthere were valuable mineral dehe marriage took place quietly rosits in certain parts of Northern the rectory at 8:30 Saturday ev- Ontario. He saw the future prong, Very Rev. James B. Gibson, spects of the Ontario Mining counin of St. Andrew's Anglican Ca- try and was active in the promooral, officiating, of Miss Anna tion of the Temiscaming and Norephine Clark Schmidt of Van- thern Ontario Railway as a gov-

my were Mrs. J. B. Gibson and udicial work. Mr. Justice Latch- surplus and declining domestic the Atlantic Ocean in both dirter D. Cameron. The couple will judicial work, Mr. Justice Latch- prices are said to have influenced ections. The time for the eastand here. The groom is employed many social, charitable and busi- the undertaking to place at least bound crossing was one hour n ironworker on local building ness organizations. For eight years 100,000,000 bushels of American and 25 minutes less than that he was president of the St. Pat- wheat on the world's markets, inrick's Orphan Asylum, Ottawa. He formed officials said. was president in 1893 of the Ottawa Reform Club, In 1902 he was Pre-

* Maxine Heilbroner (Cam- * of Hull."

HUGHES PLANS RIO FLIGHT



Only recently back from a rec ord-breaking round-the-world flight. Howard Hughes, rich movie producer, is planning a non-stop good-will flight to South America. Hughes' plane and his planned route are shown above.

EXPORTING : Queen Mary I O LOVION

Country's Wheat in Meeting World Competition

(CP) - Secretary of Agriculture with Commodore R. D. Irving + maneouvres close to the Czechocountries of the world last night | ered the 2938-mile distance + ment was planning to assist this 4 op's Rock in three days, 20 4 Rio de Janeiro Harbor shortly afcountry in meeting competition on + hours and 42 minutes at an + the foreign markets by granting an + average of 31.7 knots per hour. + export subsidy on 100,000,000 bush- | It was a record-breaking round + lels of American wheat.

oping in world markets, prospects + She now holds the blue ribbon + s city. Witnesses of the cere- Apart from his actual legal and of a record-breaking United States + for the best time in crossing +

riple Island—Overcast, westerly Game Protective Association. He sing Central Railway Company.

I five miles per nour; light was a director of the Cobalt Lake As a judge he was highly respected for his high moral standards and his thorough knowledge of the law. He never hesitated to + depart from precedent if he North Shore Wins Over Dome Mines + thought in that way to best serve the ends of justice. His dismissal of a grand jury in 1911 when they threw out an indictment in a per-

• gal circles at the time. Standing of contestants in & Favorite recreations of the Chief Dome Mines for the Dominion socctoria— Clear, westerly wind, Port Day Popularity Contest at + Justice were hunting and fishing. cer championship by winning Sat-. He was an ardent naturalist and urday's game here one to nothing. Vancouver—Clear, calm; baro- Frances Stegavig (Moose) + contributed many papers to natu- It was the third game, the first + ralistic periodicals. Early Canadian having been a draw while Timmins rince George—Cloudy, southerly • Ida Slatta (Sons of Norway) • History was another study in won the second three to one. which he was interested and he Alice Gomez (Gyro Play- + was the author of "Philemon

+ Columbus Club of Ottawa.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. + + 15: (CP)-The crack Cunard-+ + White Star liner Queen Mary, + + trip as the Queen Mary out- + The competitive situation devel- bound had set a new mark. Mary's rival.

in Third Game of Dominion Football Final

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15: (CP)-• jury case caused a sensation in le- North Shore United of Vancouver evened up the series with Timmins

+ Wright and the Early Settlement | John McHugh, fisheries department engineer, who has been on a Vancouver.

DIED SATURDAY NIGHT John Miller, 64, native of Sweden, employed as a steelworker, died Saturday evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He had been in the city three years and resided on Eighth Avenue West. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers.

ANGLO-JAP TENSION

SHANGHAI- New Anglo-Japanese tension arose as British naval officers accused the Japanese of discourtesy to the Union Jack and molesting a British tugboat captain. Reports said that the boarded by Japanese naval men, now current. the captain trussed with rope, the vessel's Union Jack lowered unceremoniously and the Japanese flag run up instead.

SAFE AT PRINCE GEORGE PRINCE GEORGE-Harry Coffey and W. F. White, Portland, Gregon', sportsmen fliers, who had been missing since 10 o'clock yesterday morning on a fright from Fairbanks to Seattle but for whom no immediate anxiety was felt, landed here this morning. Apparently, they spent overnight somewhere between here and Hazelton. They expect to take off shortly for Vancouver.

YOUTHS ARE MISSING VANCOUVER- Provincial poada Island for two Vancou youths, John Clee, 21, and brother. Donald, 18, who have been unreported since June 8. They were Hornby Island to a point off Tex-

WATCHING GERMANY

LONDON- Great Britain and France watch with considerable concern a concentration of Ger-WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 15: 4 on berthing here last night 4 man reserve army units for fall

NINE DIE IN CRASH killed when an air liner fell into ter taking off for a flight to Northern Brazil. Five victims were passengers and four members of the crew.

BRITON IS KILLED

The casualties occurred aboard | Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey of The party consisted of Count

MUSICIAN DIES

LONDON-Sir Landon Ronald, fense forces. 65, one of England's most celebrated musicians, died on Sunday. He conducted Grand Opera at Covent Garden when only 21 in the days of Nellie Melba, Australian prima donna.

WES FERRELL TO YANKS NEW YORK-Wes Ferrell, who was released by the Washington Senators last week, has been taken on by the New York Yankees. He is one of the best known Big League pitchers.

MILL IS BURNED VANCOUVER- A shingle mill on Lulu Island was destroyed in a spectacular fire early yesterday. | 6c.

RUNNING GUN FIGHT NEW YORK-One is dead and five were injured in a gun fight

as he could.

Bulletins Despite Truce, More Trouble Between Two Nations Anticipated

Manchoukuoan Military Forces Said to Be Heading For Frontier—Resumption of Hostilities is Narrowly Averted

HSIN KING, Manchoukuo, August 15.- Japanese army authorities in the capital of Japanese controlled Manchoukuo, freely predicted Sunday night the possibil-British tugboat Victoria was ity of new border incidents with Russia, despite the truce

Returning from the scene of recent hostilities, an Associated Press correspondent saw, nearly twenty units of Manchouku-

oan military forces heading for the border region, although they had little ammunition or guns. Clash Narrowly Averted

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—Resumption of hostilities between Soviet Russia Party of Toronto College Boys Here and Japan was narrowly averted during border demarkation nego-1 tiations now proceeding between the two countries, it was reported

To Local People

ing Job-George Casey Postoffice Grounds

hand lining for salmon and at he sub-contract by the Bennett & George into the Finlay River counthat time were given a tow from | White Construction Co. for paint- try to gain practical experience in ng the new hospital building.

ontract for supplying material for he laying out of the grounds he new postoffice building.

RIO DE JANEIRO-Nine were Mrs. Hethey Finishes on Top in Ottawa Rifle Shoot But Was Ineligible

A. C. Lucas, Toronto Bisley shot, one incident to mar it, that being captured the Governor General's when Graham Robertson, of Tor-Medal at the Dominion Rifle As-lonto, one of their number, was sociation meet here Saturday by stricken with acute appendicitis at VALENCIA- One Briton was | winning a shoot-off from Captain Finlay Forks and had to be flown killed and two injured when in- | George Patrick of Ottawa after out to Prince George where an opsurgent bombs hit three British | both were tied in the final stage at eration was performed. He returned ships at El Grao and Alicante. 167 points out of a possible 175. home without coming to the coast.

> first four places in the match are London; Don Robertson, Don Simpreserved for members of the de-son, Monte Thompson, Ernest

American-127,500 pounds, 8c and 6c to 8.3c and 6c. Canadian— 62,000 pounds, 7.5c, FORCED

American Ilene, 35,000, Cold Storage, 8.1c

Addington, 24,000, Pacific, 8c and Middleton, 25,000, Atlin, 8.3c and

Bolinda, 26,000, Booth, 8.1c and 6c. Sherman, 17,500, Pacific, 8.3c and LOWER POST, Aug. 15: (CP)-

Canadian

+ three daughters. He was a Roman Lake hatcheries, arrived in the city, of people. The maniac was drop- women's page of the Calgary Al- landing but no one was hurt. An-Trishermen's Children (Rotary) Catholic. He belonged to the Na- from the interior on Saturday af- ped with bullets in the head. He bertan, who has been visiting at other plane came along later and + tional Club, the York Club, the ternoon's train and sailed the same! admitted, as he died, that he had Terrace, arrived in the city from picked up three passengers includ-Toronto Club, of Toronto and the evening on the Prince George for tried to kill as many policemen the interior on this afternoon's ing Mr. and Mrs. B. Driscoll of train.

Saturday Afternoon Enroute Home From Finlay River

Fourteen students of Upper Canada College and St. Andrew's College of Toronto and Bishop's Col-Contracts Awarded lege School of Montreal under the leadership of Count Nicholas Igantieft, a member of the faculty of Upper Canada College and president of the Exploration Society of lice are searching waters off Tex- Fred Scadden Gets Hospital Paint- Canada, comprised an interesting group of travellers which was in the city Saturday afternoon. After having spent the summer making a Fred Scadden has been awarded trip 435 miles north of Prince mapping and geological reconais-George Casey has been given the sance, the youths arrived here on Saturday afternoon's train and sailed the same evening on the ss. Prince George for Vancouver where they will spend a couple of days before going on to Banff and thence home.

Having left Toronto June 30, the The party turned north from the railwaterways route via Summit Lake to Bower Creek whence they used rack trains and travelled as far north as Fishing Lakes on the upper reaches of Finlay River. The trip, the boys agreed, had been a OTTAWA, Aug. 15: (CP)—Capt. fine experience. There was only

> Lines, Gordon Waldie, Ken Clute and Hugh Gallie of Toronto; Bob Chard of Edmonton, Peter and Dick Grier of Montreal, and Hal Davison of Welland.

United Air Transport Comes Down At Lower Post on Account of Down Draft

After being caught in a down draft, Pilot Sheldon Luck successfully Lois N., 39,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c "pan-caked" a United Air Transport Edmonton to Whitehorse pas-Signal, 23,000 Atlin, 7.5c and 5c. senger and mail plane down to the Liard River yesterday. The plane + Elsie Johansen (Deep Sea + O'Brien and had five sons and scientists to the Lakelse and Babine in Central Park before thousands | Miss Ann R. Grant, editor of the was slightly damaged in the forced