

RATE APPEAL IS CONCLUDED

Decision on Repeal of
Board's Orders Left With
Rail Commission

Boycott Says Majority of Mem-
bers Had Objected to Pro-
posed Action.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Decision
as to whether or not the re-
cent order signed by Chief Com-
missioner H. A. McKeown, call-
ing on the railways to put into
effect similar rates on grain and
flour moving Westward as those
now effective on these com-
modities moving East shall be
rescinded, is now with the Rail-
way Commission. After three
days of argument for and against
the order, counsel for the vari-
ous interested parties concluded
this evening.

Commissioner Boyce placed the cir-
cumstances leading up to the issuance
of the order, before the Alberta coun-
cil. He said that two commissioners
had gone to British Columbia, held
hearings, and come back to Ottawa.
Then they had sat in at a meeting of
the full board and stated what they
proposed to do in the case.

MAJORITY PROTESTED
The majority of the board, said
Commissioner Boyce, had protested
against the proposed action.
"You are aware that it is the usual
judicial proceeding for the majority to
rule, and this board is a judicial body,"
he informed Mr. Woods.

Then he asked him if he thought the
order was a proper one.
Mr. Woods replied that if the ma-
jority of the board had directed that
the action proposed by two members
should not be taken, the subsequent
order would not have been regular.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MELTING POT



Twenty-four nationalities are represented in this group of 24 children attending a Slough City, Ia., school. The nationalities follow: Top row, left to right, German, Indian, Hebrew, Russian and Norwegian; middle row, Brazilian, Luxemburg, French, Bulgarian, American, Mexican, Danish and Polish; lower row, Rumanian, Irish, Lithuanian, Spanish, Grecian, Bohemian, Dutch, British, African, Scotch and Austrian.

This the majority had not done, how-
ever.

MINORITY ARGUMENT

"How could this court function when
the chief commissioner was the only
man who signed the order, and did it
without the knowledge of the board?"
asked Commissioner Boyce. "Your
argument apparently is that a minority
of the board can issue a judgment over
the heads of the majority," he declared,
at another point.

CONSERVATIVES STAY OUT.

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Oct. 1.—
The Conservative executive of the Swift
Current federal constituency officially
announced today that they would not
put a candidate into the field. This
will leave a straight fight between the
Liberals and Progressives.

River Glade Patients Have Their Car and Express Thanks

THE automobile for the River
Glade Sanatorium patients was
driven from Saint John to the
sanatorium Wednesday and is now
in use, giving great pleasure to its
owners. In a letter received at The
Telegraph-Journal office yesterday
the thanks of the patients was ex-
pressed as follows:

"We were very glad to receive
your telephone call today, stating
that the required amount had been
subscribed for our car. Kindly convey the sincere
thanks of the patients of Jordan
Memorial Sanatorium, to all those

who contributed to, and helped to
make our car a reality. We are
also deeply grateful to The Tele-
graph-Journal for their kind co-
operation in placing our appeal be-
fore the public and for their very
generous allotment of space all
through our campaign. We wish
to thank Mr. Royden Thomson,
manager of the Victory Garage and
Supply Co., Ltd., for the excep-
tional low price at which he sold
us a car. We first ordered a car
less some of the special equipment.
Mr. Thomson replied that the best
was none too good for the patients,
and asked us to consider the \$50
worth of extra equipment as a
personal donation.

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) E. G. MORRIS,
Secretary-Treasurer
River Glade Branch,
Tuberculous Veterans' Association.

FOR LATE DONATIONS.
The Tuberculous Veterans' As-
sociation at River Glade has asked
that any late donations for the fund
be forwarded to the association
as the additional money will be
used to pay expenses incurred in
the campaign and to cover in-
surance and other charges in con-
nection with the maintenance of
the car.

The Telegraph-Journal acknowl-
edges the receipt of \$1 for the
fund which was given by Miss
Daniels, of Hazen street, and was
inadvertently omitted from the last
list of donations.

ROGERS CENSURES KING CABINET WORK

Meighen Says One Factory—
Fabrication One—Runs
Overtime.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—Hon. Robert
Rogers criticized the work of the Mac-
kenzie King Government and what he
called the "toasty consequences of in-
coherence" government in the last hour
yesterday.

The departure from the National
policy of Macdonald and Tupper has
resulted in the "most awful conditions
in Canada," during which Premier
Mackenzie King, he said, has stood idly
by and permitted Canada to be made
the dumping ground for all other coun-
tries. Mr. Rogers referred to immigra-
tion and said the present Govern-
ment had failed to keep up the stand-
ard of former years, while it was year-
ly increased expenditures to secure im-
migration.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said
that there was at least one factory
working overtime under the Mac-
kenzie King administration—"The
fabrication factory, which sought to
show that I, Meighen, am the foe of
the west when I am in the west, the
country I happen to be in, but master
of all the foe the Canadian National
Railways."

The Conservative party was, he
said, the parent of the National Rail-
way, and the Liberal party was now
trying to make the people believe
that "the parent was trying to
strangle the child."

BARS RAIL MERGER
"If I am returned to power, I shall
not take my mandate to amalgamate
the Canadian National with the C. P.
R.," said the Conservative leader.

In 1919 and subsequent years the
Liberal party had pledged itself to re-
move customs duties on 17 classes of
articles, Mr. Meighen said. The Lib-
erals and Progressives were elected on
the same tariff policy in 1921, and the
Liberal party had had a majority in
the commons not of one but of 65, and
yet of the 17 promised tariff removals
one had actually been given.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide
powder.
Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth
and rub the face briskly. Every black-
head will be dissolved. The one safe,
sure and simple way to remove black-
heads.

SEASON BEGINS.
The Ladies' Sewing League of the
Ludlow street Baptist church held
its first meeting of the season last
night at the home of Mrs. John
Black, Guilford street, with a good
attendance of members. Mrs. C. E.
Belyea, the president, was in the
chair. Plans were made for the win-
ter work Mrs. J. J. Merryfield and
Mrs. William Gray were appointed
joint conveners to arrange for a sup-
per to be held next Thursday eve-
ning. After the business of the meet-
ing a social hour was enjoyed and
the hostess served refreshments.

FISHERIES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Huge Catches of Cod and
Herring in Atlantic
Recorded

Herring Yield in Charlotte and
N. S. Areas Reported
Large.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—An increase of
3,526,400 pounds, or \$88,148 in value,
is shown for the total quantity of sea
fish landed on both coasts of the
Dominion during August, as com-
pared with the month of August,
1924.

The amount landed on the Atlantic
and Pacific coasts in August was
123,885,700 pounds, with a value to
the fishermen of \$3,171,738, as against
114,459,300 pounds, valued at \$3,085,
693 during August, 1924.

INCREASES SEEN.

The increased quantity, states the
Department of Marine and Fisheries,
is due altogether to larger catches
of cod and herring on the Atlantic
coast and pickarounds on the Pacific
coast. On the Atlantic coast, there
were 45,568,700 pounds of cod, had-
dock, hake and pollock taken during
the month of August. This is an in-
crease of 12,416,300 pounds over
August of last year when 33,152,400
pounds were taken.

13,822,400 POUNDS OF HERRING.

The quantity of herring taken was
13,822,400 pounds, compared with 7,
621,400 pounds in the preceding Aug-
ust. Large quantities of these fish
were taken in the waters in Charlotte
county, N. B., while good catches
were also recorded in southwestern
Nova Scotia.

The mackerel catch shows a drop
again, only 1,412,700 pounds being
taken in August, compared with 2,
486,700 pounds in the preceding
August. The catch of sardines was
41,081 barrels, which is slightly less
than in August, 1924.

LOBSTERS.

There were 1,208,900 pounds of
lobsters taken during the month, of
which 811,300 pounds were shipped
in shell and the rest canned, making
3,707 cases. In the preceding August,
there were 1,208,900 pounds canned
of which 480,900 pounds were used
fresh and the rest canned.

INCREASE IN COD.

The catch of cod shows a big in-
crease of 12,416,300 pounds, which is
mostly due, it is stated, to a larger
number of vessels of the Lunenburg,
N. S., fishing fleet returning towards
the end of the month under review
will full fares. Good landings of cod
were also made in Gaspe and Sague-
nay counties, Quebec.

FIVE TO NINE LEAST OBSERVING AGE

Greatest Risk From Drowning is
Between 15 and 19
Years.

A child between five and nine years
old is more likely to be struck by an
automobile than at any other age until
reaching sixty and above, according to
a National Safety Council's analysis of
figures from the Census Bureau, says
"Popular Mechanics." The same re-
port shows that the greatest risk from
drowning occurs at an age of between
15 and 19 years, the most active swim-
ming ages. Babies of one also show a

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high mortality rate from drowning and
this was held to reflect the hazard of
allowing a toddling child to venture
unwatched among wash tubs and near
creeks.

A large number of deaths from
scalds and burns was noted at the
ages of two and three, the survey
showing 37.3 per 100,000 infants in
these age groups. The total declines
rapidly after four and does not rise
greatly until seventy, when many of
the perils of childhood again are a
menace. Death from falls and from
asphyxiation, as well as from autos
and burns, indicated the hazards of old
age. Falls alone caused 162 deaths per
100,000 persons at the age of eighty
and over.

The report shows that they are, by
far, the most important accident haz-
ard for the aged. Firearms take their
greatest toll at about high school age,
illustrating the risk of allowing in-
experienced persons to handle them.
Deaths from poisoning are most num-
erous among babies one year old, and
mechanical suffocation—that is, by pil-
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up. Then came the cattle rustlers from across
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fix. But his courage and manhood
won out against ruthless enemies
and crushing odds.
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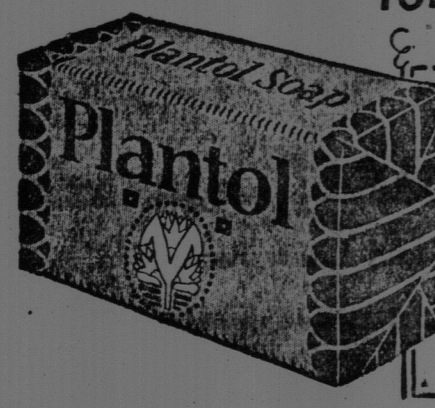
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