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Strength Is Added To Maritime Drive For Trade

Clouds Obscure View In Upper Canadian Cities

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Watched by millions the sun went into total eclipse behind the dull, slate colored disc of the moon and its flaming corona in the eerie blackness of the morning sky furnished part of the country with a thrill not to be repeated for 200 years. Weird shadow bands raced across

the earth as almost complete darkness fell over a stretch of country from Duluth to Montauk Point, N. Y. Wide Band of Shadow.

It was near night in the territory through a stretch between 85 and 120 miles wide, over which the moon's shadow raced eastward at the moment when the eclipse became complete.

The great mobilization of scientists of the history of the heavenly phenomena trained telescopes and cameras on the eclipse from 18 observatorics while millions of lay observers bravel zero weather to watch the passing of the moon across the sun.

They were rewarded with a sight unequalled in spiendor by anything in

Dr. S. L. Boothroyd, astronomer in charge of the observatory of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., reported that conditions for observing the phen-

omenon were perfect.

"There was a drop in temperature of five degrees," Dr. Boothroyd said.

The mysterious shadow bands were noticeable both before and after the cellipse. The time of totality was a

few seconds late. "The corona was wonderful and we had a perfectly clear image of the en-Success crowned the efforts of other

scientists in the east, Professor E. W. Brown of Yale University reported that "results were very satisfactory. It is too early yet, however, to make a full Professor E. G. Free of the Scientific American Observation post at East Hampton, L. I., said: "Conditions per HICCING DENNETT

10.000.000 Affected. The solar eclipse affected the acple living in this locality area. With an hour of daylight being succeeded by twilight a few moments of dark-ness then twilight and daylight again, the phenomenon was not greeted with terror, as was the wont of the untutored ancients but with enthusiasm for nature's greatest spectacle. The bustle of business was deferred for a sight of celestial

the path of darkness. There was about 25 per cent. totality in Philabel by 25 points to four. delphia, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Ottawa and Montreal, but unless one was in the totality area (Continued on page 2, fourth column)

ELECTION OFFICER

Kitchener, Ont., Voting May be Upset by Recent Disclosures.

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M.P.:

As a result of the developments in he closing stages of the investigation of the second day one deputy return-ing officer, William H. Gottfried, is in custody, and the ballots of those boxes which were examined Thursday when suspicious looking crosses for some candidates were found will be re-examined

The state of the s

Fun Spots On

in a heavenly phenomenon that occurs very rarely, the sun's eclipse might be very well considered a ation for the majority of mortals but there were those this morning who approached the observation in a spirit of levity. Tests of the Einstein relativity theory, watching for Bailey's Beads, those thin streaks of light that come at totality, waiting for the "shadow bands" and other material factors, caused very little interest to them, as is duly attested by the objects

ONE generous-minded citizen produced a splendid telescope, marvelously well-smoked to view the eclipse. Those to whom he the eclipse. Those to whom he handed the instrument were pro-fuse in their thanks and under their warm praise this decent soul looked around for more people to oblige. The only trouble was that in smoking the glass, in some manner, he had carefully smoked the smaller end and when the observers, after carefully glueing their optic to the glass, handed the instrument back, a neat little circle of black showed

around their eye.

After being warned of eyestrain in looking at the eclipse with
the naked eye, observers found in
following instructions in this particular case they received a "black

ONE was, quoting the eclipse in terms near to his heart, said it had just then reached the point of almost total prohibition—two per cent. He added archly that 92 per cent. of obscurity was almost per cent. of obscurity was almost "full."

GOOD housewife, who had her children and sending them into the backyard with pieces of glass smudged in the kitchen stove sud-denly bethought of her dinner order and in calling the fish dealer or-dered "smoked" herring instead of the plain article. The idea had gone to her head.

fect. All observations made as planned. Apparently full success. Obtained clear photographs of the corona." MISSING BENNETT

abouts of Justin Bennett, missing Royal Bank clerk who disappeared on Monday and is suspected of having funds of the bank, estimated approx-

Whole Picture to

St. John

which made so many eyes upturn this

Artificial Light.

From every possible vantage point, people in the city thronged to observe the gradual covering of the sun's surface by the moon's black shadow and watched the deepening of the unearthly gloom as the weird eerie light, like that caused by a gigantic arclight, suffused the city. Preceding totality, which occurred here at 10.27.26 o'clock, the stores, factories, banking houses and other institutions were compelled to depend on artificial light although it streets. The eclipse commenced at 9.13.20 o'clock and had ended at 11.46.54.

Wonderfully Clear.

Meats, Hides and Skins Exported Halifax, W. Shiver Fisher of St. John, former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Fisher stated that while the business depression had been acute in the Maritimes, the manufacturing interests and the people in general were hopeful of brighter days this year and looked for a greater volume of freight through the eastern ports.

Manufacturing interests of Toronto, Manufacturing interests of Toronto, Manufacturing interests of Toronto, and the canadian Government trade commissioner here, Lieut.—Col. Hercule Barre, show important monetary increases compared with the imports of the previous year.

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Wonderfully Clear. Being one of the rarest sights given to man to see, there were few who missed viewing it. Hardly a cloud floated in the heavens as the sun rose in the east, casting its rays toward earth, and every indication pointed to an excellent opportunity to watch the unusual occurrence. In this scientist and humble citizen were not disappointed. The only drawback was

Unclouded Sky Reveals

St. John's thousands were favored with a splendid view of the solar eclipse

came when the moon's shadow appear-led to bite into the sun on the right side a little above the centre. The crescent then grew larger and larger until about 10 o'clock, half the sun's on as the uncanny twilight deepened, the eclipse grew until at 10.27 it reach-

SHOWS INCREASE

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W. SHIVES FISHER

Shift in Portfolios Goes Into Effect This Afternoon, Premier Announces.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.-A. S. ed its height. At that time, only a thin, crescent shape showed at the top of the sun's surface, the remainder being the jet black shadow of the moon. It was an awe-inspiring sight to the Scotia and taken into the Govern-FINDS NO TRACE OF

It was an awe-inspiring sight to the many who saw it and one that will live Indelibly fixed in their memory.

Business throughout the city was affected from 10 o'clock until the end Hundreds of employes in the business sections, climbed to the roofs and endered here heavenly show, while thousands more stood in the streets and gazed on it through smoked glasses. It was impossible to view the eclipse with the naked eye and unwise to attempt it.

Shadow From West.

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Insurance Losses In Fredericton Adjusted

cosmos that are mysterious in many respects despite the progress of science.

Shadow 100 Miles Wide. In Twilight Zone.

Bither side of the path of darkness was a twilight zone some 4,500 miles wide, extending as far north as Landry building, type of the clerk is offering a large reward.

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EDINBURGH, Jan. 24.—(Canadian in the area had a vision of the phenomenon on their proximity to the path of darkness. There was about 25 per cent. totality in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Washing-

Former C. M. A. Presi-

dent Assured Ontario Will Assist

TARIFF QUESTION

TORONTO, Jan. 24-In an effort to secure greater recognition in the routing of freight consigned to and from Central and Western Canada through the ports of St. John and Halifax, W. Shiver Fisher of St. John,

was five times that of the previous year, and in hides and skins three times that of the year before.

Preserved and canned fish jumped over 9,000,000 francs in the value of important the province of the previous of the pr

carth, and every indication pointed to an excellent opportunity to watch the unusual occurrence. In this scientist and humble citizen were not disappointed. The only drawback was the cold weather, but even at that many people gathered on roof tops for an unobstructed view, though the mercury was below zero.

St. John witnessed a 92 per cent. eclipse. At 9.14, the first indication came when the moon's shadow appear-

NINE BELOW TODAY

Weather Continues Cold But Break is Expected Before Tomorrow.

TOWN IS DESTROYED

Selling the Maritimes FUH N To the West

WE MUST MARCH TOGETHER

(An Editorial.)

THE Canadian provinces must march together if Canada if this Confederation—is to find and occupy its full place

The Maritime Provinces, in presenting to their fellow Canadians elsewhere in the Dominion their demands for equality of opportunity, are presenting a policy that will stand up nationally, that has, as its greatest merit, the fundamental truth that those things which we in the Maritime Provinces are asking, are not only good for the Dominion as a whole, measure of Canadian unity, contentment and material success which must be thought natural and vitally necessary in a land of such varied and extensive resources, peopled by a vigor-

ous, a resolute and a self-reliant race. What are the Maritime Provinces seeking from the

What remedies do they suggest for their own disabilities, which remedies also apply in so great measure to the country

MR. A. M. BELDING, the representative of The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Star, who is now proceeding westward on his mission, and is presenting the position of the Maritimes to the rest of Canada, is daily, in public speeches and through personal contact, setting forth, definitely, and with the full force of Maritime sentiment behind him, the answers to the foregoing questions.

The Maritime Provinces want-and they say that it is good for all Canada, and necessary for all Canada, that they

1-Closer cooperation between East and West, and a complete understanding between East and West-the fruits of a frank recognition that we are all Canadians and must profit together or lose together in the end.

2-The Maritime Provinces want such an enlarged use of their always open seaports as is consonant with the proved value of those ports in the scheme of All-Canadian transportation, which every government in Canada for twenty years has proclaimed thunderously at election times as the only safe, sound, profitable and self-respecting policy for the premier Dominion of the British Empire.

They want western products routed through all-Canadian channels for export, and they want the great flow of imports-soon to be immensely increased as the world picks up its business stride again—to enter this country through its own

The Maritime Provinces say that while this policy will benefit them, it is no selfish policy, but that it will immensely benefit Canada as a whole; that it will provide two-way cargoes for steamers plying between every Canadian port and the ports of Britain and the Continent, and, indeed, the rest of the world, thus making transportation by railroad and by sea a complete and satisfactory business transaction, keeping within Canada the money, the profit, the labor, which, under present conditions, we present so lavishly to foreign

3—The Maritime Provinces want the Canadian Government Railways, built by the money of Ca-

nadians, to use Canadian ports rather than alien ports. The Maritime Provinces, in other words, are asking that Parliament, containing their representatives without respect to politics, shall see to it that the provisions written into the statutes of this country when the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Transcontinental were built under Laurier, and when additional aid was given to the Canadian Northern under Borden, shall be carried into full effect.

These provisions were not adopted by Parliament because the Maritime Provinces wanted them. They were passed by Parliament on the broadest national grounds, on the grounds that such vast expenditures could only be justified by the development and the carrying into effect at the earliest possible day of an all-Canadian transportation policy, under which, by reason of those Transcontinental lines and their branches, together with the great privately owned C. P. R., Canadian business might be handled by Canadians, to their profit and to the upbuilding of this great country along sound and independent lines.

THE Maritime Provinces say—and the rest of the country must say upon reflection, and upon being reminded of those statutory provisions—that Parliament, regardless of party politics, had no right and has today no right, to administer the publicly-owned railway lines unless and until those provisions are carried into actual effect by Parliament, or by any board, commission or instrument of its creation. The Maritime Provinces say that this country can never win the full success promised it, and can never justify the railway expansion undertaken in our time of greatest prosperity until Parliament has met its obligations to the people of every part of Canada who paid the shot.

4.—The Maritime Provinces want the British preference confined to goods entering Canada direct through

These provinces suggest, as sound Dominion policy, having in mind all Dominion ports and all Dominion railways, that fifty per cent. of that preference be so applied now, and the other fifty per cent. in due course. The trifling margin of preference recently thrown as a sop to the ports constituted merely an admission that the principle of a confined preference is correct, but that margin is practically useless, and it serves only to remind us that the real benefits of what was the policy of Parliament some years ago has been (Continued on page 8, third column)

Parties In 3 of Them Are Residents Of St. John

2 ARE REMANETS

Hearing Will Commence Before Mr. Justice Crocket on Tuesday

Special to The Times-Star EDERICTON, Jan. 24 New Brunswick Divorce Court, with siding, will meet on Tuesday morning for the January term. A docket of six cases is expected, two of them reman-ets and four new cases. Of the latter three are from St. John and one from Woodstock. The remanets are from Moncton. The case which are expected are from Moncton. The case which are expected are — Remanets: Stanley Steeves vs. Amy Steeves; Florence Annie Rive vs. Rupert Maxime Rive.

Four New Cases. The new cases are:—Alice Bacon vs. Wellington Bacon; Alice Maude Whirworth vs. Albert Ernest Whitworth; Leverett H. London vs. Eva Arabina

Gertrude Draper.

In Bacon vs. Bacon, both parties reside in St. John, the defendant being a laborer. The plaintiff prior to marriage was named Brown. The marriage was performed by Rev. C. M. Campbell, Methodist, at St. John, March 9, 1904. Man and wife lived together at St. John until 1910 when the husband deserted the wife, according to her statement. Two sons were born of the marriage. Misconduct with women unknown is alleged on the part of the husband. G. Earle Logan is proctor-

Another St. John Case. In Whitworth vs. Whitworth, the marriage she was named Spearman. The marriage took place March 8, 1910, before Edward Allen, registrar for the district of Elling, Essex, England. In 1911 the defendant came from Eng-land to St. John, the plaintiff joining him there. Two daughters were born. In 1914 the defendant was called to the colors in England as a reservist and served during the war.

After the war the husband remained in England, but communicated with his wife. On Nov. 23, 1924, the plaintiff received a cablegram to the follow-ing effect: "Albert Edward Whitworth

John by Montclare tomorrow; this from brother of intended victim aboard." As a result of receiving the cablegram plaintiff went to the steamer Arrives from England, The defendant left the steamer ac companied by a woman calling herself Delia Francis Flegg. The two were placed in detention by the immigra-

ion authorities. William R. Scott One from Woodstock. In London vs. London, the plaintiff is an automobile salesman residing in Woodstock and the defendant wife resides in the same town. The parties were married at Woodstock, June 4, 1913, by W. A. C. Berrie. Two daughters were born. The libel sets forth that on several occasions during May, 1921, the defendant stayed out at night until a late hour or all night and refused to give an account of herself.
George Corkery of Woodstock was
said by others to be her companion and
(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

The Weather Report

SYNOPSIS-The high pressure with cold wave which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic coast. The low pressure which was in Saskatche wan is now moving across north-ern Ontario, while another cold wave is spreading into the western-provinces from the north. Forecasts: Fair and Milder.

Maritime — Decreasing north-west winds, fair. Sunday, fresh west and southwest winds, fair Northern New England-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Sun-day unsettled and warmer. Mod-

erate west winds, shifting to south

west and increasing.
Temperatures. TORONTO, Jan. 24-Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday night Calgary 2 Edmonton.. *10 P. Albert . *16 Winnipeg .

Halifax New York *Below zero.

SYMPATHY OF UPPER CANADIAN PEOPLE

CLAIMS OF MARITIMES CONTINUE TO GAIN

UNDER ARREST Crusaders From Atlantic Provinces Get Numerous Assurances of Righteousness of Their Cause and Support in Their Fight

By A. M. BELDING Special Representative of The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star now touring Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada on a mission in the interests of the Maritime Provinces.

serious disclosure and a dramatic climax were features of the recount of Kitchener's aldermanic vote at the last inunicipal election, and last night there was a strong possibility that the election and last night there was a strong possibility that the election council will be upset and a supported by Erank White LONDON, Ont., Jan. 23.—The following resolution, moved

"RESOLVED, That this meeting of the London (Ont.) Canadian Club, and London Chamber of Commerce, strongly approves of the proposal that the national ports of Canada be used to the utmost in forwarding and importing goods, originating on Canadian railways, and routed for Canadian destinations and is impressed with the importance of the development of Canadian transportation along national lines,

A Change of Plans

SINCE Mr. Belding started on his tour a large number of cities in addition to those on his programme have requested his presence to place before them the Maritime viewpoint. As The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star are desirous of carrying the Maritime message into every city possible it was decided to accept all invitations and have Mr. J. D. McKenna, president of these newspapers, cover the new territory, leaving Mr. Belding to carry on with the strenuous itinerary already mapped out for him. Among the additional Opticals invitations accepted are Windson Guelob St. the additional Ontario invitations accepted are Windsor, Guelph, St, Thomas, Peterboro and Woodstock. Mr. McKenna will address the business men of these cities next week. He joined Mr. Belding yesterday and, as will be noted in the despatch below, spoke briefly before the London Chamber of Commerce.

with a view to upbuilding all parts of the Dominion, and therefore expresses hearty sympathy with the object of Mr. Belding's campaign."

Following my presentation of the case for the Maritimes, J. D. McKenna, M.L.A., spoke briefly in support, naming some of the London firms having branches in the Maritimes and pointing out (Continued on page 8, first column)