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In Greater Spint John.

TWO CENTS

# Three-Cent Reduction Is Maximum on Grain Rates To Pacific Ports

Is Enjoying Half Holiday

TOWN IS EN FETE

Many Distinguished Men Gathe For Ceremony This Afternoon

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 17 - The memorial cairn erected in memory of the late Right Hon. Andrew Bonas Law, whose birthplace this village was ished statesman. The cairn is freestone, bearing a bronze tablet, and stands not far from the little Presby-terian church of which Bonar Law's father was the minister for many

## FOR CATASTROPHE

Says He Has Been Warned by Spirit Guide to Ex-

as He Puts Out Burning

DETROIT, Sept. 17—Calling from the projection room of a crowded motion picture theatre that the flames as seen on the screen were all part of the lim, Arcady Buvno, motion picture prestor, last night attempted to extinguish a burning roll of film with his bare hands. By the time the audience realized the deception the police had aken charge of the exits and averted a panie. Firemen found Buvno unconclose from dioxonite poisoning and visitors.

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BISHOP LE BLANC IS Egg Is Cooked VISITOR AT CAPITAL Over Ice Cake

Motor Bus Runs Off Mounta

### Security Parleys In Neutral Country

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Canadian Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The invitation to lermany to attend a conference for a ccurity pact, made public last night, iggests that the meeting be held in neutral country, the end of Septemer or early in October. It reiterates he opinion expressed of late, that the mee for notes has passed, and that the atesmen must get together in open secusion to settle pending questions.

Blanc of Saint John, who, accompanied by Rev. Charles Boyd, motored here from St. Andrews. They left this afternoon for Saint John. Bishop LeBlanc was greatly interested in the flax demonstration under the direction of Madame Blanchard of Caraquet.

STERLING EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Sterling exchange steady. Great Britain, 484 8-8; G. C. Warren Wednesday afternoon They will make their home in Queens-bury.

Kent County Village Shippers Tell Preference For Using Canadian Ports

MONTREAL, Sept. 16—Through the courtesy of J. Stanley Cook, secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade, and W. A. Warne, of the Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, I am able to give a statement of Canada's exports and imports for 1925, showing the value for Canadian and American ports

respectively.

The total exports for the fiscal year were valued at \$653,836,973. Of this \$396,477,406 passed through Canadian and \$257,359,567 through American ports. The great bulk of the latter may have been grain and flour, as the export of grain and mill products for the year was valued at \$373,000,000, and it is known that there is a large movement of these through American ports. No detailed information is available, except that the total except that the total except that the total except that the source of the products of the products of the except that the total except the total except that the total except that the total except t

MY interviews with importers and exporters today brought out more clearly the need of enlarged steamship services in some directions, order to turn traffic into Canadian channels. I also found that importand two firms interviewed will not on this suggestion. It was also learned that the C. N. R. takes some interest in routing freight via Port-Ind. A number of firms believe there should be an adequate South American service. The fact that Russian lumber is setking a market in Can-

A number of the firms I have interviewed during the last week testify that one of tehe great needs of Canada is such trade commissioners abroad as will hustle for business for the Dominion. They were very emphatic on this point, and spoke out of their own experience. They declare the lack of such commissioners is a great drawback.

AS a result of my presentation of the case for Martime poets, Mr. Forrester, of Kidd, Rutherford Co., Ltd., will write their shippers in
Culcutta to use the Halifax routs whenever possible. Their imports have
been coming via Portland, but it should be possible to the some of the
business to Halifax, when tonnage is to be had. All the company's imports from Britain come via Saint John in winter.

Jenkins Bros., Ltd., is a Canadian branch of an American concern. With the exception of a little business through Portland, handled by the C. N. R., all traffic is routed through Canadian ports. It would seem unfortunate that the C. N. R. should have to solicit business for an American port when its rails also run into Saint John. Mr. Warden, of Jenkins Bros. Ltd., expressed his sympathy with the campaign on behalf of Maritime ports.

Another branch of a great American house, Walter Baker and Conthrough its manager, Mr. Simmonds, was not less sympathetic. After the case for our ports had been presented he said he would write that very day to the head office in Massachusetts pointing out that the company had an excellent business in the Maritimes, that we were seeking business for our ports, and suggesting that these ports be used as much as possible. Mr. Simmonds said the company's imports into Boston for their American business were very large, and it was convenient to bring along supplies for the Montreal branch at the same time. The business will undergo some changes as a result of the Canada-West Indies treaty. As to the Maritime Provinces, he paid them the compliment of declaring they afforded his company a steadler market than any other part of Canada, and he would be glad to place the argument for our ports before the head office.

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DIE IN ACCIDENT Stops on Way From St. Andrews to Saint John— Father Boyd With Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Cooking

an egg over a cake of ice by demonstrations of mysterious radio power given yesterday at the Radio World's Fair. The egg was placed on a frying pan, on the ice. In a moment the pan became red hot through action of waves that penetrated the ice. The egg soon was cooked to a turn. The trick was done through the so-called wireless lamp, the inventor of which also lit the bulb

Fear Is For Prestig Of International Court

**MUCH OBJECTION** 

GENEVA, Sept. 17-The desire no of the assembly of the League Nations last night to refer to a sequent assembly the Danish prop that a board of conciliation be cres

Hayes of River Charlo.

SESSION AT HALIFAX

Moncton Man Presides — All Provinces in Dominion Are

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 17—The Dominion Postal Clerks' Association opened a three days' convention here this morning with an attendance of 28 delegates representative of all the provinces of the Dominion. Clarence O'Neil, of Moneton, acting president of the association, presided.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Hon. J. A. Walker, on behalf of the Nova Scotia government, and by Donald A. King, postmaster at Halifax, on behalf of the city of Halifax. Replies were made by William Duncan of Toronto, Dominion secretary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, tary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, tary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, tary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, tary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, tary, and Acting President O'Neil. The rounds in British official circles, that the visit to India of King Albert, remainder of the morning session was taken up with the election of commission. The request, it is understood by the positive in the strain of her public engagements in the discovery of renewed Communicary, and who is in need of rest an

# Nominated

17-F. W. Langworthy, K. C.,

AMHERST, Sept. 17—The Liberal - Conservative party in Cumberland, county yesterday nominated Robert K. Smith, barrister, former Mayor Amherst, as the candidate in the forthcoming federal elections. Mr. Smith will oppose Hance J. Logan, the nom-

George W. Kyte, chief Liberal sip in the House of Commons of sitting member for Richmond-

CHATHAM, Sept. 17 — W. B.
Snowball of Chatham, member for Northumberland in the last Parliament, was unanimously chosen as the Liberal standard-

be placed in the field,

NEWMARKET, Ont., Sept. 17—
Premier W. L. Mackensie Ring will be opposed in North York by T. Hierbert Lennox, K. C., former representative of the constituency in the Ontario Legislature. A number of candidates were nominated at the Conservative convention held here yesterday, but all withdrew, making the nomination of Mr. Lennox unanimous.

ber in the last House, Mr. Sinclair's colleague in 1921, was also ballotted for, the result being: Sinclair, 308; Jenkins, 206, and MacKinnes, 136. Conservatives have two Charlottetown men running, J. A. Masservey and Donald MacKinnen.

# Candidates

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 17 — Captain J. T. Shaw, independent member for West Calgary in is intention of anti-line figurest gainst Flon. R. B. Bennett, Min-ster of Justice in the Meighen povernment. It is extremely un-ikely that a Liberal candidate will be placed in the field,

G. N. R. had accepted the terms of the City for a lease of the new pier shed for a potato warehouse, and authority was given the Commissioner of Harbors to obtain possession of the sheds from the present tenants and proceed with the work of making the sheds frost-proof. for possession at as early a date as possible. The motions carried.

RESOLUTION PASSED. He then presented the following

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Communist Warned
By U. S. Officials

Canadian Press.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Then United States consular officials in London lost no time today, in notifying Mr. Sakilatvala, Communist member of parliament, that his visa to visit Washington as a member of the British delegation to the inter-parliamentary conference had been revoked.

Handshaking Is

Banned By Fascist

Canadian Press.

ROME, Sept. 17.—Fascism not only is changing the laws of the Italian nation, but the customs of the people. Handshaking is becoming tabob. As a substitute the Fascist salute—right awn extended upward—is given. In some offices there are signs reading "No handshaking permitted."

He then presented the following resolution:

"WHEREAS the Canadian National Canadian National Railway under date of September 10 accept the terms for proposed first proof warehouse as set forth in association dated August 15, 1925;

Therefore RESOLVED, that the work be preceded with as soon as the premises are vacated, at an estimated cost of \$16,000 to be paid for by bond issue or provided for by temporary loan.

AND FURTHERAS the Canadian National Railway under date of September 10 accept the terms for proposed first proof warehouse as the premises are vacated, at an estimated cost of \$16,000 to the paid for by bond issue or provided for by bond issue or provided for by bond issue of the city May I each year, and that the city only agree to have the improvements made and ready for occupancy within 75 days after the several tenants vocate; the city solicitor to prepare an agreement covering the use of the warehouse for the term as set forth in this and the previous resolution."

This was adopted. As Mayor Potts was not at the meeting it was not vision was made for a temporary loan.

## Commissioner Bullock read a letter from the C. N. R. in which they agreed to accept the offer of the city. He then moved that the Great West Wine Co. be given notice to quit on November I and that the Commissioner of Harbons be authorized to make arrangements with the tenants in the sheds Slate In West

POTATO WAREHOUSE

of Frost-proofing Sheds-Renovation Estimated to Cost About \$16,600.

> WINNIPEG, Sept. 17—Progressive candidates will be run in every rural riding in Manitoba, according to an official statement made following a meeting of the provincial executive of the party here yesterday. In most of the constitutencies standard because statement from the executive stated that Manitoba Progressives who have served in the clouse during the last term are all pre-pared to enter the field again, with the exception of Hon. T. A. Crerar and R. A. Hoey, retiring members from Marquette and Springfield, respectively.

### ITALY MAKES DRIVE ACAINST THE REDS

Police Claim Plan For Outbreak

# Lived on Iceberg For Year | | | |

Based On Mileage Except From Competitive Points

IS NOW IN EFFECT

Cut In Tariff From Moosejaw 3 Cents; From Lethbridge Half-Cent.

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### BOY KILLED FATHER C. N. R. ACCEPTS TERMS AT OWN REQUEST OF CITY FOR LEASE OF

Fourteen-Year-Old is Acquitted

Council Authorizes Commissioner to Proceed With Work AFFICIAL NOTICE was given the Common Council this morning that the

## RUSSIAN REFUGEE IS U. N. B. STUDENT

Martinoff, of Noble Birth, Knew no English Few Months

## The Weather

Cloudy; Showers

MARITIME—Moderate to fresh
winds, cloudy with showers, chiefly
in the Nova Scotia area. Friday—
Moderate winds, and mostly fair.
NEW ENGLAND—Partly
cloudy tonight; Friday—Fair,
slightly warmer in interior. Moderate north and northwest winds.

Temperatures.