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Prominent Men Attending Conference of Canadian Board of Trade

Empire Premiers Attend Unveiling of Tablet To War Dead

# INSPIRING SPEECHES MARK INAUGURAL OF BUSINESS SESSIONS

Lieut.-Governor Todd, Premier Baxter, Mayor White and President Simms of the Board of Trade Welcome Business Representatives

MORE THAN 125 DELEGATES REGISTER

Many Messages of Greeting Read From Distinguished Leaders at Opening Today; A. M. Belding and J. H. Paulus of Montreal Address Luncheon Gathering

THE Dominion's great business parliament—the Canadian Board of Trade-opened its first annual meeting in the Admiral Beatty Hotel here this morning with more than 125 representatives pre-E-nt from all the provinces of Canada, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. The inaugural meeting took place under happy circumstances, with greetings and expressions of hearty commendation of the aims of the organization from the Governor General of Canada, the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, the Premier of the Province and the Mayor of Saint John. The first business session of the convention opened this afternoon.

the opening of the meeting the delegates from east and west started to congregate at convention headquarters. this morning brought about 100 members from Western and Middle Canada and the Upper Provinces. A special train with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C. N. R., and other officials of the road reached the city

### SESSION OPENS

To L. W. Simms, president of the Saint John Board of Trade, fell the honor of calling to order the first session of the Dominion body. In doing so, he compared his feelings to that of a passenger awaiting the sail-ing of a great occan liner, saying that it was a source of great satisfaction for him to be the little tug which would start a great new ship on its

maiden voyage.

Mr. Simms read messages of greeting from Lord Willingdon, Governor General of Canada, James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council of the United States and John M. Imrie, of Edmonton.

Mr. Farrell regretted that he was not able to be present in view of the importance of the meeting, remarking that the billion dollar busing the constitution of the meeting and the constitution of the meeting remarking that the billion dollar busing the constitution of the meeting remarking that the billion dollar busing the constitution of the meeting remarking the constitution of t ness which is carried on annually be-tween the United States and Canada called for the co-operation of both countries. Mr. Imrie, also expressing regret at his inability to be present added that he felt that the present convention would be marked with the same spirit as was evident at the Winnipeg conference last year.

### HON. W. F. TODD SPEAKS At this point, His Honor W. F. Todd, Lieutenant-Governor of New

Brunswick was unanimously chosen honorary chairman for the session and took the platform. He was attended by his A. D. C., Lieut.-Col. George Keeffe. Addressing the meeting the Lieutenent-Governor said he appreciated the high compliment paid him and the opportunity of meeting such a representative body of business men from all "We are all Canada" a feeling of great optimism in its ulti- we will unite in a common cause liation of the various boards would lead, by its fine spirit, to a co-operation which would develop the country to its utmost. He added his own personal





MAYOR WHITE. who welcomed the delegates to the Conference of the Canadian Board of Trade today on behalf of

ments. Referring to the natural wealth of the land, he pointed out the immense assets it had in fish, forests and minerals, but added that only faith and available in the province. The people,

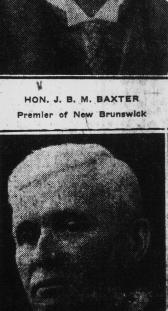
said in opening, "to extend a welcome The first annual meeting of the sembled at Saint John my sincere from one end of the province to the other, not merely because your ship sails white on its maiden voyage, but because it is Canadian built and A-1

Williamson Coverney Covern Willingdon, Governor General of Can- to co-ordinate the aims and objects of Her planks and her cordage, the Premier added, were made in Canada; of the new organization and wishes lished throughout Canada whose special Lanadian hands fashioned the craft the convention every success in its de- interests must of necessity be diverse make her a graceful and a useful liberations. The telegram, which was and inspired by the conditions prevahundreds that sailed addressed to Col. J. L. Regan, secre- lent in their own localities. The policy out of Saint John in the years gone past.

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HON. W. F. TODD



ANGUS MCLEAN

President, Maritime Board of Trade

WREATH ON SHRINE

Visits Tomb of U. S. Unknown

Soldier; Received at White

Canadian Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The

again to the shrine of new world demo-cracy, when a pilgrimage to the tomb

American soil of Marie, Queen of

Beginning her round of formal cere-

monials less than 24 hours after her arrival in New York, the trip of the



F W REATTY

President, Canadian Pacific Railday



Past President, Montreal Board of

QUEEN MARIE LAYS Spirit of Amity and DRYS DEFEATED IN

Unity Prevails at

**Functions** 

By C. F. CRANDALL,

Pres., British United Press Exclusive to The Times-Star

LONDON, Oct. 19.—While the Im

arrival in New York, the trip of the energetic royal visitor to place a wreath upon the tomb in Arlington National ites of the millions who died for the intangible sentiment which statesmen Man Loses Life When

Cemetery, Virginia, marked her presence in the sixth state in addition to District of Columbia, within the span oring to put on paper.

of a day. In each she has received a For a people who are professedly

perial Conference had its political

opening in Downing Street this morn-





Capt. Crouse Outwits Bluenose

C. G. S. ARLEUX, Oct. 19—On the close reach to the outer automatic both vessels stood well to weather of the mark. Bluenose hauled away from Haligonian and rounded the buoy upwards of two minutes in the lead. Official time at third mark: Bluenose, 12.53.15; Haligonian, 12.55.30. Both vessels, after passing mark, stood on port tack. It was noticeable that Holigonian was sailing better than in any previous race, due to further changes in her ballasting. She was pointing higher, if anything, than the Bluenose, while not footing quite

C. G. S. ARLEUX, Oct. 19-Captain NORWAY PLEBISCITE Moyle Crouse, aboard the Haligonian, outwitted Captain Angus Walters in Moyle Crouse, aboard the Haligonian, the start of today's race of the series for championship of the Canadian fish-Returns Show Majority For Res- ing fleet. Schooners headed for line on cinding Present Prohibition starboard tack, with Bluenose to leeward, in a 15-knot northwest wind. Angus endeavored to obtain weather berth and forced Crouse in under OSLO, Oct. 19-Returns thus far breakwater marking starting line. They opening in Downing Street this motification of the tablet, are the ing, where Premier Baldwin spoke in made in yesterday's plebiscite on the jibed for line, and jibed again as they coat of arms of the mother country, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The grave but friendly vein, and the visitdepart to the shrine of new world demograve but friendly vein, and the visitdepart to the shrine of new world demograve but friendly vein, and the visitdepart to the sale of liquor exceeding to the sale of liquor crossed, Crouse thereby establishing

LUFFING MATCH. A luffing match followed, taking the Bluenose attempted to go through Halisteadily forged ahead, establishing a lead of one length as Sandwich Point

was passed. The schooners were skirt-ing the shore, with Walters still trying for weather berth.

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DEBS SINKING FAST

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### minster Abbey with the unveiling of The vote this afternoon was 297,010 a tablet to those who died in the Great for prohibition and 296,188 against pro-War, by the Prince of Wales, in the hibition. The result on the voting presence of famous men from all parts is expected definitely to turn the scale of the world, and with living memor- against the prohibitionists.

Measure

**Rowboat Overturns** SAULT STE BARIE, Ont., Oct. 19 stolid and matter of fact, these Eng-

THE conference of the Canadian Board of Trade, which opens in Saint John today, will assuredly register an important step in the progress of our Dominion.

Welcome!

The Evening Times-Star extends hearty greetings to all delegates and trusts that they will return to their homes at the close of the conference with the knowledge and satisfaction that their deliberations will lead to a better understanding of each province's problems and be of lasting benefit to the country as

Imperial Conference Opens in Atmosphere of Calm

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Empire premiers met today in tribute to the empire's dead. In old Westminster Abbey, close by the grave of the unknown soldier, they stood with Premier Baldwin, while His Royal High-ness the Prince of Wales, unveiled a tablet bearing the words: "To the glory of God and to the memory of one million dead of the British Empire, who fell in the great war, 1914-18. They died in every quarter of the earth, on all its seas, and their graves are made sure to them by their kin. The main host lie buried in the lands of our allies of the war, who have set aside their resting places in honor for-

The tablet was designed in joint consultation by all the governments of the Empire, who likewise have borne

### SPECIAL SERVICES

MANY matters of vital concern to Canada are going to be dealt with at the Imperial Conference which opened in London to-day. The questions that are to be discussed will prove of absorbing interest to all Canadians. Realizing this, The Evening Times-Star has arranged for a special service by The British United Press, in addition to the service supplied by The Canadian Press. On top of this, at least three special articles a week interpreting the deliberations of the conference will be cabled exclusively to The Evening Times-Star by Charles F. Crandall, president of The British United Press who will be in England for the duration of the meeting.

Readers of The Evening Times-Star are thus assured of an all-round report of this tremendously important conference.

surrounded by those of Canada, India, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand

CONFERENCE OPENS.

The simple ceremony in Westminster Abbey was preliminary to the formal opening of the Imperial Conference, Continued on Page 5, column 5

### The Weather

SYNOPSIS- The depression which was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence yesterday is now centred over Newfoundland, and the other, which passed over the lake region, is dispersing off the New England coast. Pressure is now high over the Great Lakes and the Pacific states. Showers have occurred in Ontario and in some sections of the western provinces. The weather is cool throughout FORECASTS:

Fair and Cool.

MARITIME-Fresh north and northwest winds, mostly fair and cool tonight and Wednesday. NEW ENGLAND-Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, not quite so ers in the afternoon or at night: moderate north shifting to southeast winds.

Temper	atures	
	Lowest	
	Highest during	
8 a. m	. yesterday	night
Victoria 44	58	44
Winnipeg 36	36	82
Ottawa 32	40	28
Montreal 34	40	84
Quebec 34	40	8,
Saint John 36	46	82
Halifax 40	52	32



"We are all Canadians; we are all over the country. It augured well, he said, for the working out of the problems and the building up of the nation-hood of Canada. He remarked that misunderstanding which marked the

trade was a great civilizer and he had carrying out of the Confederation pact,

## POLICE DOG PROVES Mystery of Loss From Vestibules of the unknown soldier of the United States became the first official act on of Homes in Milwaukee

Solved

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19-Caught

a feeling of great optimism in its ultimate success in the Dominion. He told the delegates that they were pioneers who were building up a great nation and they had every right to feel that the destiny of the country and its great part in the Empire would be crowned with outstanding achievers rest of the Confederation to discover of the city have been successed in the Dominion. He told the delegates that they were declared that he still believed that Confederation was the best thing for Canada. He denied that there was any disunion or dissension here, nor any desire to get rid of Confederation. "What we want is for the crowned with outstanding achiever rest of the Confederation to discover of the city have been successed in the Dominion. He told the delegates that they were pioneers who were building up a great nation and they had every right to feel that then we will unite in a common cause."

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For many weeks women in one part of the city have been disappointed to

# greetings to those of the province, and wished the convention every success. Willingdon Sends Greetings To Trade Board Convention "It is a pleasant duty," Hon. J. B. The province of the province o

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Aged Socialist Leader Near Death in Sanitarium

confined for some time, suffering from the earth and in all its seas and their a nervous breakdown, and complica His wife and Theadore Debs, a Mr. Debs is 71 years old.

STERLING EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Foreign ex-

# Through Dust of Conflict and Through Battle Flame, Tranquil You Lie, Your Knightly Virtue Proved, Your Memory Hallowed, In the Land You Love."

While the great crowd stood silent, urban sanitarium where he has been million who died in every quarter of graves are made sacred to them by

> NOTABLE GATHERING. At a notable dinner given by the Canada Club last night to the newly-

created Viscount Byng a similar spirit of amity and unity prevailed. Short, simple speeches were made by the Prince, the ex-Governor-General, Continued on page 5, column 3,