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The Weather Showers

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926

ONE CENT In Greater Saint John.

TWO CENTS Elsewhere

STRIKE ISSUE BOOSTS BRITISH CREDIT

POUND RETURNS TO PAR ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Action of Financial World Proof of National Stability

BRITONS PROUD

New Impulse Given to Efforts For Settlement of Mining Crisis

LONDON, May 17.—Figuring the cost of the strike has become a favorite pastime. One estimate places the loss to the National Union of Railway Men at \$1,000,000, with the loss to the companies at \$5,500,000.

Government expenses in connection with the general strike were about \$750,000. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill today informed the House of Commons. The Chancellor said that as yet it was not possible to estimate the expenditure accurately and that he would think additional taxation to meet it would be necessary.

By HERBERT BAILEY British United Press. LONDON, May 17.—The return of the pound sterling to the old par value on the New York Exchange has caused a greater sense of pride in Great Britain than anything since the war. It is hoped that this action of the financial market is due in many respects to the increase of British prestige abroad following the successful issue of the national strike, which was exhibited by the calmness and common sense of all parties to the struggle.

From every corner of the globe messages are still pouring in showing how British credit has risen throughout the world.

It is hoped that a good deal of the effect of the strike and of this aftermath upon the average Briton will be to make him more confident and more indifferent toward national problems which followed the war, and to settle down in real earnest to restore his country to its pre-war strong industrial position.

Even the men who have been on strike have a sense of real national pride when they realize how well they behaved during the crisis and how much this attitude being appreciated by the world at large.

JUSTICE FOR MINERS. Naturally this feeling on both sides has given new impetus to efforts for the settlement of the mining crisis on the fairest basis possible. The government is pledged to see that the miners get justice.

One of the great problems in this connection is to get out of the mines 200,000 men who went into that work during the war when the men trained in the underground work were fighting in France. Labor recognizes that this is the essence of the problem, and many schemes for the gradual withdrawal of this surplus labor to other occupations are being prepared. Meanwhile the government is insisting on the other hand that the owners must reorganize the whole system of mining and that their traditional attitude of taking everything out of the ground and putting nothing back must be changed if the future of the industry is to be assured.

ORGANIZATION CHECKED. The government's organization, which defeated the general strike mainly by its surprisingly efficient transportation system, is being carefully overhauled and checked and the names of all volunteers who assisted in the work are being recorded in case it might be necessary to call upon them again in the future.

DEVON MAN INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT. FREDERICTON, May 17.—Arthur Stone, son of John Stone, of Devon, was seriously injured Sunday night when the car he was driving left the road between Marysville and Devon and struck a tree. Stone was not severely about the face. A young man named Taylor who was with him escaped serious injury.

A maximum temperature of 74 degrees above zero was registered here Sunday. The temperature is not unusual for this time of the year, but owing to the lateness of the spring was very noticeable. It was the hottest weather of the month so far.

No appreciable difference in the height of the Saint John river has occurred in the last few days.

Ottawa Planning To Curb Smuggling On Northumberland Strait Coast

Woman Swept To Death Over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 17.—Wading into the river above the American falls on Saturday afternoon, an unidentified woman, aged about 60, walked towards the falls, and was rapidly carried over the brink. Tourists reported seeing her walk down the path from Goat Island, sit on a bench for a few minutes, and then, after taking off her hat, coat and gloves, enter the water. Her coat was marked with the name of a Buffalo clothier. The body has not been recovered.

N. B. RAILWAY LAND OPTION IS CONSIDERED

Special Meeting of Shareholders in Session Here

For the purpose of considering the authorizing of an option for the possible sale of the forest lands in this province owned by the New Brunswick Railway Company, a special general meeting of the shareholders of the corporation was held at the company's office in this city this afternoon. The meeting was still in session at press time. The directors some time ago considered an offer from large interests for the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company, and the directors' recommendation was formally laid before the stockholders today. It is said that any action taken at today's meeting does not mean, necessarily, that the immense holdings of the company will be sold.

THE COMPANY'S LANDS. The New Brunswick Railway Company years ago took over one of the corporations which built the system of rail lines from Saint John to McAdam southward to Charlotte county points, northward to Edmundston, and westward to Aroostook county, Me., towns. When the railway to Edmundston was constructed, the New Brunswick government encouraged the enterprise by granting valuable tracts of timber land in the counties of Carleton, Victoria, and Madawaska. The total value of these large blocks of land, many square miles in extent, is not exactly known, but it is said to be in the vicinity of \$10,000,000. The Canadian Pacific Railway now owns the rail lines referred to.

OFFICIAL CALL READ. The official call to the stockholders for the special meeting, read at the afternoon's meeting, is as follows: "I beg to notify you that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the New Brunswick Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, No. 19 Market Square, in the City of Saint John, N. B., on Monday, the seventeenth day of May, 1926, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, to consider a recommendation of the directors concerning the sale of the company's properties and to authorize the directors to sell or dispose of all or any part of the same at such price and on such terms and conditions as they may approve.

"By order of the board, "H. F. Pudington, Secretary."

DR. MELVIN IMPROVES. Canadian Press. MONTREAL, May 17.—Dr. G. G. Melvin, chief medical health officer of New Brunswick, is still resting comfortably and undergoing treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital here.

STERLING EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 17.—Sterling exchange firm; Great Britain, 48 3/16; France, 301; Italy, 369 1/2; Germany, 2380. Canadian dollars 93 3/8 of one per cent premium.

Fisherman Retrieves Lost Collar Button From Smelt

Canadian Press. FREDERICTON, May 17.—Earl Fraser, York street, a youthful smelt fisherman, has solved the problem of the disappearance of at least one collar button. While fishing from the Canadian National Railway bridge on Saturday Earl caught an unusually fat looking smelt, which, on being opened, revealed one of the long lost collar buttons. It was no small button either, but a large stud, having a shank at least half an inch long, with a base of equal diameter. Exhibiting his find today, Earl said that last year he had opened another smelt to find a ring contained in the stomach. This year's prize package was not quite so valuable, but he still has hopes in the fishy lottery.

AMUNDSEN PREPARES FOR RETURN TO U. S.; DISMANTLING NORGE

Giant Airship Behaved Perfectly During Epic Voyage. Explorers Declare; Journey From Spitzbergen to Teller Uneventful and Made in Approximately Seventy-one Hours.

NOME, May 17.—Their aerial adventure over, Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, heads of the first expedition over the top of the world, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, to Alaska, today awaited a steamer from the south to take them to the United States.

Norge Flight Cuts Arctic Area In Two. NEW YORK, May 17.—The flight of the Norge over the North Pole, added 100,000 square miles to the earth's explored area, but leaves between three million and four million square miles as yet unexplored. The largest area is two million square miles in the Antarctic, which explorers consider uninteresting because the Antarctic continent is known to be covered with ice, 7,000 to 10,000 feet thick. The Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition cut the 10,000,000 mile Arctic circle in two, leaving 600,000 square miles of unexplored territory toward Siberia and 300,000 toward the east. Although no land was discovered by the Norge, explorers point out that islands are found throughout the known Arctic regions and that birds have been seen migrating toward this section.

FAIR WIND AIDS SHIP. A fair wind aided the ship in the southern leg of the flight. The landing at Teller was accomplished with an east, after an anchor had been cast to the frozen harbor. The ice cells were completely deflated in half an hour. Amundsen and Ellsworth had the distinction of being the only two men in the world to have visited both the North and South Poles, Whiting having accompanied Amundsen on his discovery of the South Pole.

AVIATOR SUCCORS NORSE FISHERMEN. Commander Byrd Drops Food To Norwegian Icebound at Forchands Bay

OSLO, Norway.—Messages from King's Bay said Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd with his pilot Floyd Bennett flew to Forchands Bay Saturday and dropped food to three Norwegian fishermen who had long been icebound there. Byrd's plane dropped assurances that a ship would arrive shortly to rescue the fishermen. The report has caused general rejoice in Norway's annual national holiday became a monster celebration on the east return of Captain Roald Amundsen from his polar flight. Many messages of congratulation were sent to him.

PAPAL NUNCIA TO MEXICO DEPORTED. Alleged to Have Entered the Country in Violation of Ministerial Laws

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—The papal nuncio to Mexico, the Right Rev. George Caruana, left last night by way of Laredo, Texas, for Washington. Monsignor Caruana was ordered expelled from the country, allegedly for having entered Mexico in an improper manner in contravention of the clauses of the Mexican constitution dealing with foreign ministers of the gospel. On arriving at Washington, the prelate is expected to receive instructions from Rome as to his future activities. He was allowed six days after notification of his expulsion in which to leave Mexico. Before departing from the capital, Monsignor Caruana, who is a naturalized United States citizen issued a statement in which he said he desired to state publicly and emphatically that he made no such declarations nor signed any declaration when he came to Mexico.

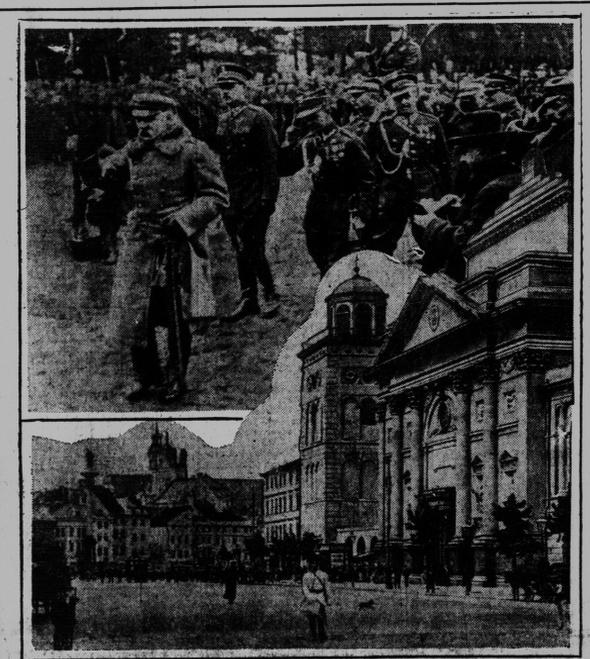
VOTE ON BUDGET EXPECTED TUESDAY. Speaking List Heavy But Leaders Due to Hold Stage Tomorrow

OTTAWA, Ont., May 17.—The stage is all set for a vote on the budget in the House tomorrow evening. Many speakers are on the available speaking list; but an effort will be made today to clear the slate so as to leave tomorrow entirely for the speeches of the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King. If this arrangement materializes, Mr. Meighen will speak tomorrow in the afternoon, followed by the premier, who will close the debate. A. E. McLean, (Liberal, Prince) will resume the discussion today, with Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former Conservative Minister of Agriculture, scheduled for the next speaker. Others expected to speak include: Col. Thomas Cantle, Conservative, Pictou, and Leslie G. Bell, Conservative, St. Antonio.

Fishing Schooner Is Re-floated Today. HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—The ill-fated fishing schooner Hallgon which grounded on a ledge a few miles from Lunenburg in a fog yesterday afternoon, while being towed to that town by the tug Mary Currie for completion of repairs rendered necessary through previous grounding at Canoe a fortnight or so ago, was re-floated this morning by the latter vessel and taken to Lunenburg, where it was discovered that the schooner had not suffered any additional damage. The Richmond grounded Saturday afternoon in the fog near Black Rock.

Cape Breton Steamer Reported Total Loss. SYDNEY, N. S., May 17.—John A. Young, managing owner, left the city this morning for Big Bras Dor to view the wreck of the steamship Richmond. Up to noon no report had been received from him, but word from the scene of the stranding is that the vessel is rapidly breaking up, and will be a total loss of about \$25,000 with some insurance. The Richmond grounded Saturday afternoon in the fog near Black Rock.

Polish Dictator Given Cheers on Birthday



Poland is in a virtual state of civil war as the result of the action of Marshal Pilsudski, world war hero, in leading a successful revolt to overthrow the government. The president, Stanislas Wojciechowski, was Marshal Pilsudski receiving the cheers of the Poles on the recent occasion of his birthday anniversary and a section of the heart of Warsaw. On the right is the Church of St. Anna.

Marshal Pilsudski Expresses Surprise Over Quick Success of Revolution; "Like Lightning," He Tells Reporters

WARSAW, Poland, May 17.—"I am quite surprised that we succeeded so quickly. Everything went like a stroke of lightning. This declaration was made by Marshal Joseph Pilsudski at the conclusion, late last night, of the first cabinet session of the provisional government. It was the only interview granted by the head of the revolutionary movement since his coup.

When one of the correspondents asked him for an interview, the marshal, with a tired smile, replied: "I am extremely tired; I want nothing but to sleep. You understand I have so many important things to do that I cannot think about an interview now. When I have a free moment, I would like to sleep and sleep again. For three days, I have not seen my wife or children."

APPEARED HAGGARD. Then he hurried to his motor car. Throughout the brief interview, the marshal, who appeared haggard and overworked, showing signs of the great strain he has been under, nervously buttoned and unbuttoned his leather belt. Former premier Witos and the minister in the late cabinet, who were detained at Vilna, have been released and returned to Poland, but a dozen military officers of high rank are still being kept there.

M. Wojciechowski, who was president of Poland until Marshal Pilsudski carried his successful coup d'etat last week and forced him and his cabinet to resign, has been permitted to leave Warsaw for the summer presidential residence at Spala.

CALM IN WARSAW. Complete calm prevails in Warsaw, MODERATES MORE IN CONTROL NOW. So Says Rt. Hon. G. H. Roberts, Speaking of Collapse of Strike in Britain

OTTAWA, May 17.—The collapse of the general strike in Great Britain will probably result in established peace for some in the industrial world there, in the opinion of Right Hon. George H. Roberts, P. C. of Norwich, Engineer Minister of Labor in the British government during 1917-18, and former controller from January, 1919, to February, 1920. Mr. Roberts, who had been visiting here, will return to the old country early in June.

The result of recent happenings will likely be to give the more moderate elements in the labor unions better control over the extremists, Mr. Roberts said. It will all make for peace industrially.

STEAMER GROUNDED. Seneca Ashore Near Miami Harbor; 280 Passengers Safely Landed. MIAMI, Fla., May 17.—Two hundred and eighty passengers from the Clyde line steamship Seneca, were brought here yesterday, after the vessel grounded a mile out of Miami Harbor last night, as a result of a leak which partially filled her hold with water. The Seneca is resting easily at her anchorage.

DeValera Organizes Party In Hope to Gain Dail Control. DUBLIN, May 17.—Eamon DeValera, who recently split with other republican leaders, on Saturday inaugurated a new political organization called Fianna Fail. The principal point of its policy is to unite the people against the oath of allegiance to the Crown, which would enable the Republicans to enter the Dail, where they have hopes of becoming a majority

EXTRA BOATS PREPARED FOR PATROL WORK

Fast Cruiser Bought To Guard Miramichi Bay

KEENER VIGILANCE

Excise Officers Also Paying More Attention To Motor Car Smuggling

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, May 17.—In consequence of alleged extensive smuggling operations by land and sea during the last three years, the Department of Customs and Excise is making preparations to guard the long coast line along the Northumberland Strait more rigidly than usual during the remainder of the spring and during the summer and fall. Several extra coast guard boats are being put in readiness to patrol the waters of the strait and of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with the object of preventing, or at least reducing, the smuggling of contraband liquor.

In 1924 and 1925 cargoes were landed in the night time at various points along the coast, including isolated places in Westmorland and Kent counties. The officials say, the cruizers being unable to patrol the long coast line at all times successfully. Fast motor schooners and motor boats with contraband are said to have been discovered the government vessels. One cargo of liquor is said to have been landed at the Shediac town wharf at three o'clock one morning last summer, automobiles carrying the cargo. The officials say, the cruizers being unable to patrol the long coast line at all times successfully. Fast motor schooners and motor boats with contraband are said to have been discovered the government vessels. One cargo of liquor is said to have been landed at the Shediac town wharf at three o'clock one morning last summer, automobiles carrying the cargo. The officials say, the cruizers being unable to patrol the long coast line at all times successfully. 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