POOR DOCUMENT The Beening Timez-Star 9 The Weather Fair and Warm TWO CENTS ONE CENT SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926 FOURTEEN PAGES VOL. XXII., No. 226 Entire Crew Of Burned Gloucester Schooner Now Reported Safe -Year-Old "Death's Corner" On Gondola Point Road Widow Coming Dominion Alfonso, in Paris, Lauds Were Picked Up by Lunenburg Fishing

OTTAWA, June 28-Hon. W. L. W. of Canada, this afternoon announced the resignation of his government.

Premier King added that he had advised the Governor-General to dissolve parliament and that His Excellency had declined to grant dissolution.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen thought main business of session should be disposed of and that there should be some conference between the Premier and himself.

Premier King said: "There is no Prime Minister."

Premier King immediately moved adjournment of the House.

Mr. Meighen: "Till when will House adjourn?" Premier King: "Till tomorrow."

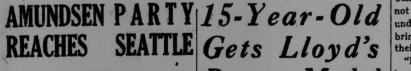
Sir Henry Drayton: "Until two o'clock tomorrow?"

Mr. King nodded vaguely.

The Sergeant-At-Arms lifted the mace and proceeded to escort the Speaker out as is customary at adjournment.

The moment the Speaker was out of the chair, the Conservatives broke into a riot of cheers.

It is expected that Mr. Meighen will shortly be invited by the Governor-General to form a new administration. "Public interest demands dissolution of this House," said Premier King. "As Prime Minister I so advised His Excellency shortly after noon today. His Excellency having declined to grant dissolution, I thereupon tendered the resignation of the 'Government which His Excellency was pleased to accept."



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Canadian Press LONDON, June 28-The com-

mittee of Lloyd's has awarded the Lloyd's bronze medal for merit-

orious service to Miss Ethel Lang-

lon, 15-year-old daughter of the

keeper of St. Helen's Fort light-

house, Bombridge, in recognition of

the courage and endurance shown

by her in keeping the lighthouse

lamp working in perfect order for

three days during a gale last

Daily News Sees Governor

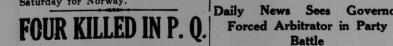
Members Talk of Organizing Bronze Medal Another Expedition-Leader

is Finished

Canadian Press SEATTLE. Wash., June 28-Captain Raould Amundsen and 15 others who flew across the North Pole from Europe to Alaska last month, arrived here late Sunday afternoon from Nome, Alaska.

"My work is fulfilled," the Norwegian leader of the expedition declared. "All the big problems are solved. The work that remains in Polar exploration is a matter of detail. Let others

Seven Norwegian members of the party said they likely would organize barty said they likely would organize another Arctic expedition, with the Aid of Lincoln Ellsworth, who was Amundsen's financial backer. Amundsen expressed himself "vir-tually certain" that there was no land on the route followed by the Norge from Spitzbergen to Alaska. "But islands may lie to one side or the other of our route—more likely to the west."



Motor Cycle Struck by Automobile Near Shawinigan Falls Yesterday

MONTREAL, June 28—Four men were killed when their motorcycle was thruck by an automobile on the high way at St. Felix, a few miles from Shawinigan Falls yesterday. The dead are: Armand Boisvert, 32; J. Boisvert, 23; A. Barnard, 23, Shawinigan Falls; F. Beaulieu, 25, Fall River, Mass. Following the inquest a verdict of vccidental death was returned by the jury. Witnesses heard testified that the cycle was travelling without lights. Viaccount Furness

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French Academy, in an anter view for the Figaro. The King lauded the regime of General Primo De Rivera, who is the virtual dictator in Who is the virtual dictator in Spain. "You can affirm without fear of de- when she returned to her pulpit in nial that internal peace has been re-established in Spain," declared the since she disappeared from a beach at Ocean Park on May 18. panish monarch.

Long before the service began, street

SPEAKS OF LEAGUE Speaking of Spain's attitude towards the League of Nationa, Alfonso said: "I have been and am all a most ar-dent partisan of the League but it seems to me it is dangerous to try and compose that assembly of inter-belligerents, as inter-allies. Would it not be better to introduce neutrals who SPEAKS OF LEAGUE

under certain circumstances might bring a priceless calming influence with World News In "I believe," Alfonso added, "it would have been better to have admitted Ger-Short Metre many to the league at the start. Then

many to the ledgue at the start. Then we would have avoided really big dif-ficulties. Finally, it doesn't seem to me that Spain has been accorded the treat-ment to which she has a right, namely a permanent scat on the League of Nations Council."

Miss Langion was left on the lighthouse while her parents made a dash for shore to replenish the sadly diminished provisions. They could not get back owing to a fierce

King Alfonso dismissed adverse criti-cism of the directorate in Spain as opinions fabricated by certain agitators for foreign consumption

Daily News Sees Governor
Forced Arbitrator in Party Battle
LONDON, June 28—The Daily News thinks that the present political crisis in Canada is of exceptional con-stitutional interest involving the right of the exercise of the prerogative of the governor general who, it says, is forced into the position of arbitrator in a party battle.
Montizambert Shield Goes to Winnipeg
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OTTAWA, Ont., June 28—The Fort Rouge shops, No. 1 team, Win-inge, is the winner of the much prized Monizambert trophy, given for first aid championship of Canada. Results of the principal annual trophy competions of the St. John Am-bulance Association were made known
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The crisis, the Daily News says, also
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LONDON, June 28 .- Dr. Ambrose Tuesday.

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THE photo above is that of the viaduct at Fair Vale, considered by motorists as one of

Barnaby River; Had Not

Complained

NEWCASTLE, June 28-A sad

and sudden death occurred last even-

ing at 9.30 o'clock when Miss Lucy

Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

John Dawson, of Barnaby River, died

of heart trouble while out walking

Miss Dawson took suddenly ill and

died before medical aid could reach

died before medical aid could reach her. She was perfectly well and did not complain until she suddenly took ill. She was 21 years of age and was employed in Newcastle for 'the last two months. Besides her parents she is survived by seven brothers, James, Willard, Henry, Edward, Howard, Leo and Joseph, and three sisters, Kath-leen, Elizabeth and Josie.

GEORGE STYRAN IS

DEAD AT CAPITAL

Was One of Oldest Men Who

Served Overseas During

War

The proto above is that of the viaduct at Fair Vale, considered by motorists as one of the greatest menaces to safety in the province. It shows the steep gradient to be nego-tiated before entering the narrow viaduct on the outward journey to Gondola Point, and the hazard when cars meet at this spot. From the driver's seat it is impossible to see an ap-proaching car until it reaches the spot depicted by the car in the picture. The road switches sharply to the right immediately through the viaduct, thus doubling the menace for motorists unacquainted with the road.

A Menace To Safety And A Trap To Motorists Was Miss Lucy Dawson, 21, or

THERE was a road crossing in Flanders which, on account of its dangerous exposure to shellfire, was called by the soldiers "Death's Corner." New Brunswick, too, has its

soldiers "Death's Corner." New Brunswick, too, has its "Death's Corner," located on the road between Saint John and Gondola Point, a few hundred feet from Fair Vale station. At this point the main highway passes under the railway tracks by means of a viaduct, the massive stone walls of which are 23 feet apart. The approach from the city end is almost parallel with the railway track until it reaches the almost parallel with the railway track until it reaches the underpass, when the road swerves sharply to the left, passes under the railway and, immediately after going through the viaduct, curves abruptly again to the right. The same situation prevails on the way towards the city.

THE hazard exists primarily on account of the fact that motorists, approaching the crossing, are unable to see traffic coming in the opposite direction until they are almost into the opening. The danger is greatly increased owing to the crossing being located on a rather stiff grade, which usually results in car drivers accelerating considerably in order to negotiate the rise without having to change gears. Visibility of the road on the other side of the culvert from which the driver is approaching is cut off, not only by the structure, but by the high embankment on which the railway tracks are supported for some distance on both sides.

UNTIL a few days ago the hazard was made still greater by the presence of a ditch, six feet wide, extending along one wall of the viaduct, thus reducing the roadway between the abutments to 18 feet. On the recommendation of the Fair Vale Outing Club, this ditch has been filled in at the expense of the Provincial Government, and in addition the wall of the viaduct has been whitewashed sufficiently to aid visibility

at night. While this work is very commendable, it is recognized only as AN EMERGENCY—to reduce somewhat the terrible hazard of night motoring at this spot. If the conditions at this corner are not drastically improved, the unfortunate accident a few days ago, in which a motorist crashed into the viaduct wall and sustained a fractured skull, will by no means be the last. In its present state it is a perpetual menace to motor-ists, especially those who are not familiar with the road, narrow opening and sharp turn.

DURING the last few years the automobile traffic on the road to Gondola Point has grown to large proportions, and a count made by one resident of Fair Vale revealed no less than 125 cars passing along the road less than a half-mile from the viaduct, within a space of 55 minutes.



Vessel **OBSCURED BY FOG**

Captain and Eight of Company Await Relief at Sable Island

LA HAVE, N. S., June 28 .---All the 12 men, missing from the Gloucester fishing schooner Falmouth, abandoned on fire last Wednesday morning, 28 miles off Sable Island, were brought to port here this morning on board the Lunenburg fishing schooner Lucille Smith. The men, hopes for whose safety have been alternately rising and falling since news of the disaster reached the mainland last Thursday morning, were taken aboard the Lucille Smith a few hours after they set out from the blaz-ing Falmouth, and suffered no hard-

FOG OBSCURED THEM

FOG OBSCURED THEM A dense fog which settled down over the fishing ground prevented their com-munication with other vessels and it was not until this morning that the vessels of the South Shore fleet began making port. Anxious watch was kept upon all the fishing ports up and down the coast, Lunenburg, Mahone, Lahave, Riverport and Liverpool, as the vessels sppeared in the harbors and were all questioned regarding the missing men. First word came when a schooner ar-riving at Liverpool reported that the men had been taken aboard the Lu-cille Smith and were being landed at Canso. A few minutes later the Lucille Smith entered the harbor here and the news was at once conveyed ashore that news was at once conveyed ashore that all the men were safe on board.

NINE AT SABE ISLAND

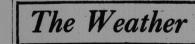
Captain Carlson and eight men of the Fulnouch landed safely on Sable Island and a schooner has been sent to bring them to the mainland. The others were about to be given up as lost when the good news was brought here today. The majority of the men are Nova Scotians although fishing out of the port of Gloucester.

Victoria Carpenters To Get \$7 A Day

VICTORIA, B. C., June 28—In a compromise effected Saturday striking Victoria carpenters, agreed to return to work immediately at an increase of 50 cents a day. On September 1, 1926, the carpenters will receive \$7 a day, or an increase of \$1 over the former rates in force when the men downed tools on June 1.

Manchurians To Aid Striking Mine Workers

HARBIN, Manchuria, June 28 Labor leader here are collecting \$20,-000 to be sent to England to aid strik-ing British miners. Members of pro-fessional unions are required to sub-scribe one per cent. of their monthly, wages to make up the \$20,000 quota.



SYNOPSIS—Pressure is highest over the Middle States and a rather deep depression is passing eastward to the northward of the Great Lakes. The weather is fine and warm throughout the Do-minion except in Northern Ontario and Eastern Quebec, where it is showery.

showery. Fair and Warm.

FORECASTS: MARITIME-Moderate to fresh westerday winds; clearing. Tues-day, moderate winds; fair and

warm. NEW ENGLAND-Mostly fair tonight; not much change in tem

Bidwell, former Bishop of Ontario, who is a visitor to Halifax, preached here yesterday in St. Paul's church. SPAIN'S ATTITUDE SPAIN'S ATTITUDE The King, replying to a question as to whether Spain intended to leave the League of Nations, said: "We were made to sign a certain article in which it was said that tem-porary members of the council, after a certain time, would not be re-elected. We are not taking the leave—they just say goodbye to us. Be sure of this, that if the state of feeling is not modi-fied, if we do not obtain the legitimate satisfaction which is Spain's past as well as her present, we could be in-duced not to have the same interest in the League of Nations as heretofore. "That would be our duty in deference to our own dignity, but we declaim with all our heart a needed concilia-tion." PARIS-King Alfonso of Spain visited President Doumergue this morning. On his arrival at Ely-see Palace, the military band played the Spanish National Anthem. CANTON, China — Pickets en-forcing the anti-British strike and boycott against Hong Kong killed five persons and wounded another when they fired into a group of Chinese about to board a vessel for

Hong Kong.

PARIS—It is understood that Leonardo de Vinci's "Mona Lisa" will not be taken on tour to the United States, although the object of the suggested tour would be the building of France's sorely de-pleted treasury.

HALIFAX-Right Rev. E. J.

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Dr. A. T. Stanton, Ont., Native, Mamed Chief Medical Adviser LONDON, June 28.-Dr. Ambrose

the other of our route-more likely Amundsen estimated the cost of making the voyage at \$500,000. He left iast night for New York to sail Saturday for Norway. Six Violent Deaths In Manitoba Week-End Canadian Press WINNIPEG, Man., June 28—Six fatalities, including four deaths by Canadian Press Winniped, Man., June 28—Six fatalities, including four deaths by Canadian Press Winniped, Man., June 28—Six fatalities, including four deaths by Canadian Press Winniped, Man., June 28—Six fatalities, including four deaths by Canadian Press Winniped, Man., June 28—Six fatalities, including four deaths by Canadian Press Winniped for Some Weeker Canadian Press Winniped for Some Weeker Canadian Press Canadian Press Winniped for Some Weeker Canadian Press C

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