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# Outlook Hopeless As Conference On British Coal Strike Breaks Down Old Age Pension Bill Killed By Senate; Injustice Towards

Plea on Behalf of Canadian Magazines Is Made

SAINT JOHN WORK

Death of Mrs. N. S. Dougherty, of Fredericton, Referred to With Regret

"THE sorry spectacle which so often ferent parts of the Dominion, struggling for their different interests or disregarding the claims of others," was the way Miss W. Gordon, of Kingston, Ont, national educational secretary, described a situation in this country, in her annual report submitted today at the forenoon session of the second day of the annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Miss Gordon's report and that of the Committee on Immigration, made by Mrs. C. C. Hearn, of Brandon, Man., convener, were considered two of the most im portant to be laid before the dele-

The latter report dealt with Canada's great problem in assimilating the representatives of 57 nationalities which resentatives of 57 nationalities which have settled in the Dominion; the necessity of keeping Canada thoroughly Canadian and British and of combatting Communist propaganda, especially in the schools. Miss Gordon, in her report, made a plea in behalf of Canadian magazines and other domestic issues, deprecating the patronage accorded to United States publications.

MORNING SESSION

After the session was called to order by the national president, Miss R. M. Church of Toronto, and the devotional office said, the minutes of the previous sessions were approved and the roll called.

called.

The first report presented was that of the committee on immigration. The report in part follows: "The subject of immigration is one of supreme importance to all Canadians. The bringing into our land of a vast population from other countries is a special responsibility to such an organization as the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, as we are pledged to our utmost to safeguard the national life of our Empire and our Dominion. That is our charter and the reason for our existence.

statistics, that on the whole English-speaking people slightly predominate, for in the fiscal years ending March 31, 1925, 53,178 Britishers came to Canada as against 42,366 from non-English speaking countries, and 15,818 from the United States of America— total 111,362.

"However, it appears that the larger number of British immigrants stay in Eastern Canada, while the West gets the majority of foreign-speaking people, so that the West feels far more heavily the problem of Canadiantein." heavily) the problem of Canadianizing our newcomers, and as the West has less money and fewer people, I feel we should make a plea for help in the West

NEW CANADIANS.

"The policy of allowing our New Canadians to settle in colonies or communities seems to be exceedingly detrimental to their becoming Canadianized. In communities such as the Doukhobors, Mennonites, etc., in which they have been allowed to settle, they live to themselves in absolute isolation from all Canadian influences, are almost entirely self-contained, often refusing to allow their children to attend the schools provided for them, and under these circumstances it may be generations before they become familiarized with Canadian habits and characteristics. If our new Canadian people were scattered among British or Canadian settlers, they must of necessity imbibe. settlers, they must of necessity imbib-our national customs and ideals.

Separate Presoviety Smooth for the success of this scheme.

"Immigration work is being done by many organizations and churches. Their help is welcome, and greatly needed as long as they bring in the right kind of immigrant, and continue to assist them until they become successful settlers. Owing to lack of space, I can only mention a few of these, the Social Service Council of the Church of England in Canada, the Continued on Page 2; column 1

Separate Presover R. J. June 9—Rev. R. J. Home Mission Board, had promised more assistance for work in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian continue when the canada yesterday, hoped the time would come shortly when the service Council of the Presbytery, as had been the case some presbytery, as had been the case some presbytery, as had been the congregations numbered less than they did now. He congregations numbered less than they did now. He continued on Page 2; column 1

Separate Preso Charch of the Sergent A. J. McCabe; Staff Sergeant F. G. Kennedy, Sergt. G. G. Mr. Power held up Newfoundland as first in support of the "Auld Kirk." Major K. S. Rogers, Lieut. J. S. Moore, "On June 10, 1925," he said, "there were 1,876 Presbyterians in Newfoundland. After June 10, there were still tall and coach. The marksmen will leave for Sussex today.

Maritimes Provinces Argued OTTAWA, Ont., June 9-On a

vote of 46 to 21, the Senate last Senator W. B. Ross, opposition night rejected the government old leader, believed that the governage pension bill. The defeat of the ment had no constitutional right to invade provincial jurisdiction over such matters as old age pensions. The bill constituted a discriminadurand, government leader. On the tion, he said, against the Maritime vote. Senator Robertson, former

Provinces, because they were unable to participate in the financial proposals in the bill. would impose "an unbearable bur-

on Murder Charge

COUNSEL RETAINED.

The trial judge will be Mr. Justice

# I.O.D.E.Meet

J. Hughes and Senator Turiffs, all

"CANADA is always regarded as the keystone in the arch of the British Dominions, the very star and leader of them all, and it is our proud privilege to keep her so and to 'stand on guard for Canada.' I am quite sure that no country of so small a population as Canada was ever confronted with such a gigantic problem as we face today—the precipitation into our national life of such a collection of diversified nationalities, and the vital necessity of welding them into a harmonious whole imbued with British and Canadian

WE READ about the 'Tower of Babel,' but surely here we have it in intensified form, and I think that great praise is due to the Canadian government and people that up to the present we have preserved our national unity

as well as we have done. "The policy of allowing our new Canadians to settle in colonies or munities seems to be exceedingly detrimental to their becoming

"TO ANY thoughtful student of our national life the preponderance of non-British nationalities in our Dominion, particularly in the western provinces, must give cause for very earnest and serious reflection." — (From annual report of I. O. D. E. Committee on Immigration, Mrs, C. C. Hearn of Brandon, Man., convener.

"I WOULD urge the Daughters of the Empire, collectively and individually to subscribe to British and Canadian magazines and to think twice before they regularly support those published in the United States, thus becoming publicity agents for American writers. American manufacturers, as well as for American publishers.

"THE machinery of our order able means of keeping in the foreground our common interests, instead of the sorry spectacle, which so often appals the thinking Canadian of different parts of the Dominion struggling for their different interests, and misunderstandings or disregarding the claims of others."-(From annual report of Miss W. Gordon, Kingston, Ont., national educational secretary of the I. O. D. E.)

## ed Immigration, as agreed upon between British and Canadian Governments, is a splendid step in the right direction, though it may be a somewhat slow process, as suitable selections. what slow process, as suitable selection takes time, and that is the bedtion takes time, and this scheme. Separate Presbytery Shortly

Reduction of Expenses on Roads Referred to

TORONTO, Ont., June 9-Appre-High Spots In TO CALL BOARDER TORONTO, Ont., June 9—Appreciable reduction during the past year in operating expenses, principally in transportation AT GALLOP TRIAL in transportation and maintenance of ways and structures, resulting in Former New Brunswick Resident annual meeting of the Canadian Manu-Faces Roberval P. Q. Court facturers' Association at its session here this morning, in the report of the trans-

Canadian Press

ROBERVAL, Que., June 9—The trial of Mrs. Emily Sprague Gallop, charged with the murder of her husband, Abraham Gallop, is scheduled to take place during the assizes which opens here today.

Abraham Gallop died on August 6 of last year. His body was removed to Springhill, N. B., for burial. Some days later, at the request of his brothers, the attorney-general of Quebec ordered an autopsy, which subsequently revealed the presence of strychnine in the remains. A charge of murder was laid against Mrs. Gallop, and she was arrested in Moncton. A young man who boarded in the Gallop home, Walter Simpson, was detained by the police on suspicion of being connected with the case, but was released on bail. He will be called as a witness for the Crown.

### Trade Intelligence

Gibson. Lawyers for the Crown will be Valmore Bienvenue and Armand Sylvestre, while Alleyn Taschereau, K.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

"I might mention that one of the most fruitful efforts along Canadianization lines that has come under my notice, is the founding and carrying on of social clubs for new-Canadian girls (the future mothers), and this can so properly be done in many cities, towns and villages under the auspices of I. O. D. S. chapters, or by I. O. D. E. members.

"This new scheme of British Assist-"

Road Engineers In

N. B. Are Appointed

FREDERICTON, June 9—District not of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates in Ontario and Quebec until July 20. Judge McKeown, chairman, intimated that there would be no further adjournment. The company were anxious to go ahead when the hearing was resumed this morning, but the municipalities opposing the application of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates in Ontario and Quebec until July 20. Judge McKeown, chairman, intimated that there would be no further adjournment. The company were anxious to go ahead when the hearing of application of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates in Ontario and Quebec until July 20. Judge McKeown, chairman, intimated that there would be no further adjournment. The company were anxious to go ahead when the hearing of application of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates in Ontario and Quebec until July 20. Judge McKeown, chairman, intimated that there would be no further adjournment. The company were anxious to go ahead when the hearing of application of the Bell Telephone Company of t

# TARIFF MATTER

either 1923 or 1924, was reported at the portation committee, which was read by E. A. Mott, Brantford, Ont.

The report of the Commercial Intel-

P. E. I. TEAM

Scientists Sail on New Far-North Quest



ANOTHER expediton into the far north gets under way this month—the American Museum of Natural History's scientific cruise. No attempt will be made to reach the pole, as the aim of the expedition is simply to study animal and plant life in the arctic. Photos show Captain Robert Bartlett, Carl Durad and the converted Newfoundland fishing schoo-"Morrisey" in which the voyage will be made. Captain Bartlett was a member of Peary's 1909 Pole expedition and is, today, the only living white man who has come within 100 miles of the North Pole on foot. Carl Durad plans to use his famous lariat on muskox

## WANTED CANADIAN Rubber Boots Save Life of GOVERNOR-GENERAL N. B. Man, Hit By Lightning

British Insisted, However, on Idea Being Approved by All

By HERBERT BAILEY

Gibson. Lawyers for the Crown will be Valmore Bienvenue and Armand Sylvestre, while Alleyn Taschereau, K. C., and Antoine Revard will appear for Mrs. Gallop. Mrs. Gallop since her hearing before the magistrate here has been incarcerated in Quebec jail. She was returned here yesterday in the care of two detectives.

U. S. OFFICIALS AT OTTAWA MEETING

General Lincoln C. Andrews Confers With Canadian Minister re Smuggling

OTTAWA, June 9—Closer co-operation between the United States and Canadian governments in regard to smuggling, was under discussion at a conference here between General Lincoln C. Andrews, United States and for fully manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of fully manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of fully manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of fully manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of fully manufactured goods and for fully manufactured goods for the fiscal year 1928 exceedin in minos as decentally in the Commitment of a Canadian and Formal Partly manufactured goods 303, 45, 114, 430 million dollars. The exports of fully manufactured goods for the fiscal year 1928 exceeding for beautiful provent and for fully manufactured goods and for fully manufactured goods for the fiscal year 1928 exceeding for head of the provent of the

service of the world's title bout tomorrow night between Paul Berlen-bach and Young Stribling in New from the Times-Star offices in Canterbury street. This service to the fans has always proved popular. The bout starts at 11 o'clock, Saint John daylight time. Charlie Gorman, world's speed-skating champion, will handle the megaphone. A remendous amount of local interest has been stirred up in this important fistic clash.

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### FISHERMEN'S RACE Fine Weather RENEWAL BRIGHT Marks Royal Capt. Walters Wants Racing Court Today

Committee Made up of Seafaring Men

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 9 -Prospects for the renewal of the Inter-national fishermen's race appear bright. Reports from Nova Scotia that Captain Angus Walters was willing to match his schooner Bluenose against a Glou-cester fishing craft were interpreted as a favorable omen for a 1926 series. There has been no international race since 1923, when Captain Walters re-

LONDON, June 9.-Brilliant weather today augured social good fortune for 500 debutantes, including about half a dozen American girls, who tonight will line up at Buckingham Palace for

the privilege of curtseying before King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales. The occasion will be the first of the season's Royal Courts, scheduled for May but postponed because of the general

and Alen. G. H. Bolvin, Minister of Courts, from Vermont, and Hon. G. H. Bolvin, Minister of Three was dicussion at the conference also of the recent firing of shots at Dr. J. A. Labelle, Montreal surges, when he was crossing the incident, and M. Bolvin, after the conference. They declared, however, when he was crossing the incident, and M. Bolvin, after the conference. They declared, however, the data by state troops and not by United States customs officers.

Telephone Hearing Is Set Over By Board

OTTAWA, June 9—The Board OTTAWA, June 9—The Board OTTAWA, June 9—The Board OTTAWA, June 9—The Board of Railway Commissioners this afternoon adjourned the hearing of splitation of the septement of the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contract the Bull Telephone Company for increased rates in Ottaris and Quetee many contractions of the Set of the Canadian subject to the European of the Spatial States and the Stratus Settlements.

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## Attempt To Steal \$150,000 Worth of Alcohol Frustrated

United Press
CHICAGO, June 9.—Theft of \$150,000 worth of government alcohol was averted in a Chicago warehouse early today when two bandits were frightened away by the shooting of government alcohol was a report of what they assumed was a robern guards.

guards and bound them in an adjoining room after an exchange of shots. The guards, after several hours, released themselves and telephoned a report of what they assumed was a robern guards. ment guards.

The alcohol was being guarded in the Fred Japp warehouse by three government agents. Shortly after midnight the bandits entered, overpowered the without touching the alcohol.

Meeting Leaves Matters Worse Than Before, Is Report

**NEW PROPOSALS** 

Mine Representatives Flatly Refuse to Consider Extens

[ONDON, June 9-Representatives of the miners and mine owners, after difficult underground negotiations, were finally brought together yesterday in an atmosphere hopeful of settling the strike of miners, now in its sixth week, but the meeting only leaves matters worse than before. Apparently there is no hope left of a renewal of these direct negotiations. The owners had advanced a new proposal, retaining the existing wage scale, but proposin that the miners work 46 hours a weel namely five days of eight hours, with

six hours on Saturday. Evan Williams, for the owners, and Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook, for the Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook, for the miners, were present with other delegates. After more than three hours discussion, said to have been very stormy, with much indulgence in personalities, it was found impossible to arrive at any agreement, and the gathering broke up abruptly.

NO EXTENSION The miners representatives fiatly refused to consider an extension of hours; likewise it was found impossible to agree upon any common ground for negotiations. The miners delegates adopted a challenging attitude and the owners displayed impatiant framed so as to mislead the public.

It was admitted by the miners' delegates that they believed only about 50 per cent. of the mines could afford to pay the existing wages and that if the non-paying mines closed, some half million men would be out of employment. But the delegates insisted that the miners ought to have a voice in the selling terms of coal and that prices should be fixed on a basis that would allow the present wages to be paid.

All hope of an early cessation of the strike seems to have been dissipated by the meeting.

## GRANT IS MADE TO HALIFAX MISSION

Dominion Council of Navy League in Canada Holds Session in Toronto

WINNIPEG, Man., June 9-A grant

MARITIME—Moderate to fresh southwest and west winds; mostly fair and a little warmer today and

NEW ENGLAND - Fair to-Temperatures. TORONTO, June 9, 1926.

Halifax ....