

Since the big plane reported that its gasoline supply was gone, it had drifted approximately 450 miles. It was found 15 miles of the Island of

COMMANDER PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Com-mander John Rodgers, rescued after nine days alloat in the mid-Pacific, in his plane PN-9, No. 1, was appointed assistant chief of the navy's buseau of aeronautics today.

Kauai, 64 miles northwest of Cahu, upon which is Honolulu and towards which the airship was headed. It Governor Todd some days ago, not had been forced down within an hour's flight of its destination.

The rescued aviators refused to leave their plane, but obtained water and food from the rescuing submar ine as they were being towed ashore by a small boat. but that, it is pointed out, is not without a parallel in the history of

FOODLESS FOUR DAYS.

The crew plainly showed the strain which they had been under or nine days. They were heavily bearded, their faces were tanned by the tropical sun, and the wings of the seablane were badly smashed by the seas but the hull was intact. Food and water exhausted on the fifth day, after the plane was forced into the sea by lack of fuel, the men therefore were without food for four days. IGNORED BY STEAMER. The messages radiocast by the searching plane and surface ships, were ill picked up by the downed seaplane, but it could not put messages on the air in response. This was due to the fact that its drooping antannae was under water. "We were forced to land the second day out, as you know," a member of the crew said. "We sighted a merchant up repeatedly, and every effort was able to pick up messages from the steamer, which refused to divulge its name, but drifted to the northwest. COMMANDER PRAISED. ded, their faces were tanned by to return here on Saturday from

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COMMANDER PRAISED. NAWILIWILI, Island of Kaudi, Sept. 11—The highest praise for com-mander John Rodgers for the manner in which he handled the disabled plane, PN-9, No. 1, was expressed today by all members of his crew, as they were brought ashore. Swearing by their commander, the men told how he would deprive himself of rations and water, but would insist that the crew are their full share. At the hotel to which they were immediately escorted, the filers showed the strain they had been under, all talking at once, and trying to tell the high lights of their harrowing experi-ence. Physicians expressed the belief that it would be necessary to give them hypodermics to calm them so that they could sleep.

WILD REJOICING.

As news of the rescue spread, wild cenes of rejoicing were enacted in the urrounding communities. The popu-tice here swarmed to the streets nricking with joy and enthusiasm ran-igher than at any time since the sign-ng of the armistice. Already plans are under way here or appropriate mass meetings to give nanks for the rescue. Mounties Go Throgh Brick Wall Into Montreal Opium Den

or Soon Afterwards-Premier Designate to Open Fredericton Fair Tomorrow.

Special to The Times-Star. REDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11.—Hon. J. B. M. Baxter will in all probabilit take over the reins of government in New Brunswick on next Monday even ag here, and then, or soon afterwards, will announce the names of those wh fill form his cabinet. That, it is learned, is the course of events in connection with the turnover caused by the votes of the people in the election of August 10 so that a little more than a month will have elapsed between the defeat of the Veniot administration and the assuming of the responsibilities of governmen

World News In

Short Metre nounced as being effective today. This will leave the province with out a government for several days. OTTAWA, Sept. 11-His Excel- the ency the Governor General, Lord Un lyng, of Vimy, is 68 years old to- with

the provinces or of the government at Ottawa.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Legisla-ve Assembly yesterday passed a bill or the abolition of capital punish-WILL OPEN EXHIBITION. Lieut-Governor Todd is expected

* * * WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Connec-tion Valley has one of the best to-bacco crops in years, the New England

FAENZA—A menacing revival of Mount Vesuvius's activity was pre-dicted today for the latter part of September by Rafael Bendindi, noted forecaster of earth disturbances.

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TERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Sterling ex-change steady. Great Britain 484%; France 468½; Italy 409; Germany 28.80. Canadian dollar 8-32 of one per cent. discount.

Monday For Alleged Selling of Extract to Boys.

Already plans are under way here for appropriate mass meetings to give thanks for the rescue. HUSBAND QUESTIONED VINTON, Iowa, Sept. 11—C. B. Cook, whose wife, Myrtle Cook, presi-dent of the Benton County W. C. T. U. was shot to death in her home Monday might, is to be questioned at a closer session of the coroner's inquest today. Sheriff Ruhl said that Cook had not given a satisfactory explanation as to where he was the night of the shoot-ing.

ning in Death of Abraham Mr. Monty made, following his an-nouncement that he would accept the candidature. "There must be no split Gallop.

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Canadian Press. FREDERICTON, Sept. 11.-At th For his own part, the speaker as nest of the Attorney General

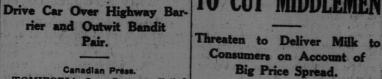
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ral, for the exhumation of the body ral, for the exhumation of the body definition Gallop, who died a dimaville, Que, supposedly from a track of acute indigestion, and fo ther with Mr. Fanteux, would the to Ottawa with the national

A particle of his party's program: First, the adoption of a protective tariff even against Great Britain; second, the conservation of national resources, and their development in Canada with United States capital if necessary, but with Canadian labor; third, the creation of independent tariff commissions in the provinces and of an advisored of the study the to study the to the state of the advisored to study the to the study th

tion of independent tariff commission in the provinces and of an advisor board to study the tariff question fourth, the augmentation of Canadia markets for Canadian products, an in

nor the abolition of capital punishment. *** ROME—Crown Prince Humberto of Italy, has been promoted to be a first lieutenant of infantry in the Italian army, and assigned to duty at Turin. PARIS—Marshall Lyautey, Gover-nor General of French Morocco, sailed today from a southern port of North his name. Nor the provinces and to the West with-time Provinces and to the West with-out detriment to the other provinces. P. Q. BANK CLERKS FOIL HOLD-UP MEN BRITISH FARMERS TO CUT MIDDLEMEN



rier and Outwit Bandit

Canadian Press. TOMIFOBIA, Que, Sept. 11—Foiled in their attempt to hold up messen-gers of the Rock Island branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, who were on their way home from Fitch Bay yester-day, two bandits are at large today, while Max Farrell, accountant at the Rock Island bank, is being congratu-lated for his presence of mind in giv-ing the hold-up men the slip. Farrell, accompanied by a junior for Fitch Bay, where they open e branch for the day, returning to Rock Island in the evening: Yesterday, while proceeding along the road in a sedan, cedar rails were noticed placed across the highway. The driver slowed down, and two masked men, flourish-ing revolvers, jumped into the road. Farrell, stepping on the gas, bounded over the rails, leaving the would-be bandits gazing at a cloud of dust. It is understood that about \$1,500 is taken to Fitch Bay once a week, those in charge returning with about \$5000 or \$4000.

Is Assassinated

Canadian Press. VERA CRUZ, Sept. 11.—Cesaro Cruz, mayor of San Cristobal, in the state of Vera Cruz, has been assassi-nated. The killing is attributed to Agrarians seeking reprisals against those who have brought about the or-ders for their disarmament. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Tenants of imehouse dwellings, which the Step- General Tremblay has resigned as a ey Borough Council is seeking to have member of the Quebec Harbor Com-Restaurant On destroyed, as being an unsanitary area. mission, according to an official an-again crowded the town hall yesterday.

when the ministry of health inspector resumed his enquiry into the condition of the house after personally visiting the district. Owners of the houses and real estate agents totified in opposi-tion to the council's scheme. One who 'Plane For 30

is an occupier, as well as owner of one of the limehouse dwellings, said he had conducted a fish curing business in his premises for the past 44 years, and had pent £700 on improvements in the last

Platinum Imitations Injure English Trade

LIMEHOUSE TENANTS

PROTEST EVICTION

Health Ministry Probes Question of Proposed Destruction of Houses.

Canadian Press

LONDON, Sept. 11-Lack of an official hall-mark for platinum has led to the flooding of the English market with fraudulent imitations under such

Same Freight Export Rates As Portland, New London, Etc

By A. M. BELDING

MONTREAL, Sept. 10-The Canadian National Railways make the same export rate on package freight to Saint John and Halifax as to Portland, Boston and New London. The rate to other American ports is higher. The same rule applies in regard to inward freight. There is no discrimination

ainst our ports. This information was given me along with the rates from a given point an illustration, at the C. N. R. general offices today.

The rates, therefore, are not against us. It was pointed out by one of-ial, however, that the matter of service sometimes determines the route of shipment. For example, an order might come for a carload or carloads of particular line of products, with a limit as to the time of delivery. The mage might be immediately available at New York when it was not available at our ports or at Portland. In that event New York would get the business. This matter of service—of the availability of tonnage—is always a factor to be reckoned with, and will divert some of the traffic.

A cordial greeting awaited me at the head office of the Atlantic Refineries, I. A bit older,—but with the same keen mind, and penetrating glance, L. Seidensticker showed a warm interest in my mission and heartily approved of the policy of Canadian trade through Canadian ports. His own company not only imports and exports through Saint John, but endeavors to purchase all needed machinery for its plant in Canada or Great Britain

all needed machinery for its plant in Canada or Great Britain. Referring to their export business, Mr. Seidensticker said that, they would have more of it if tonnage for a wider range of ports were avail-able at Saint John. He instanced the Levant, the Mediterranean and South America as markets in which American refineries had a great ad-vantage because they could always get a steamship service. It was pos-sible sometimes to get a vessel from an American port to call at Saint John and take some sugar, but not always easy. With tonnage for a wider range of ports Saint John could export more sugar.

Mr. Seidensticker asked many questions about Maritime problems, and declared his belief that the people of Montreal and the Central Provinces generally were neither indifferent nor unsymphathetic. That impression he had received during his residence here. Taxes and transportation were two blems in Canada, the latter more acute because of our geograp trasted with the south. He believed, however, our Hiculties are not. insuperable, if national, provincial and municipal ex-nditures are reduced, and more money made available for industrial deent, which in turn would attract settlers to Canada. Regarding the Maritimes, if Maritime union were not possible, he believed there could be uch more co-operation, and he had been glad to see that recent efforts along that line were more promising than those of some years ago.

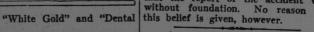
TREMBLAY RESIGNS

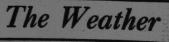
QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 11 .- Brigadie

Canadian Press. SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Sept. 11

-An egg, regarded by local poul-trymen as a freak, was laid by a hen owned by William Tweedy of this town. The freak consists of a large perfectly formed egg measur-ing $8^{1/4}$ inches around the long way and 7 3-8 inches around the short way, within which is another per-fectly formed egg of average dimen-sions. The hen has laid two such eggs.

-An egg, regarded by local poul-





SYNOPSIS—Pressure is high on the Atlantic coast, and over the western provinces and northwest states, with a trough of low extend-ing from James Bay, across the Great Lakes to the southwest states. The weather has been rather unsettled, with local showers in nearly all provinces. Frost was rec-orded last night in some sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. FORECASTS: FORECASTS:

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Toronto 69	84	63
Montreal 72	80	64
Saint John	54	-
Halifax 66	68	60
New York . 72	84	70



passengers. Another machine now under construction in London, for the Constantinople aerial route, will be a winged copy of the modern railway sleeper, having berths and dressing

ussian movement. The Grand Duke Nicholas is favored or the post, though Grand Duke yril from his Coburg, Germany, tate has recently sent forth to the orld a manifesto saying that he is he rightful "Emperor of all the Rus-and"

MAY NAME CHIEF.

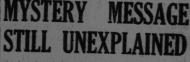
the conference will includ g of a single chief for the

to make common front aga let will be the main theme gates of the exiled. And p

The Bourgeois Republican de rats among the emigres dislike to dea of any Czarism being drage into the conference, saying that is only weakens the cause, since R sia's peasants want no monarchy. WARFARE BANNED.

legates to the conference claim elleve that the time is right for ing the "white" movement which

pressing the "white" movement which, however, does not partake of the mili-tary nature of the ill-fated Wrangle, Kolchak and other expeditions intend-ed to crush the Soviet. The conference will operate on the theory that governments which recog-nized Russia are already tiring of their bargain because of Russia's alleged revolutionary propaganda; and like-wise on the assumption that the Rus-sian people themselves may oust men who now govern Russia.



Rome Papers Say Report of Accident to Toronto Canoe-ist Unfounded.

PARIS, Sept. 11—Explanation of the mysterious message said to have been contained in a floating bottle, picked up by an Italian torpedo boat crew early this week, stating that George Smythe, Toronto canoeist, who left Rome on August 19, in an attempt to paddle to Leningrad, and a com-panion, Lieutchant Brandt, were stranded on an island near Cape Corse, Island of Corsica, and were wounded stranded on an island near Cape Corse, Island of Corsica, and were wounded and starving, has not yet been forth-coming, but messages from Rome state that the report of the accident was without foundation. No reason for this belief is given, however.

In consequence the exclusive Wes End jewelers are finding themselves a a disadvantage in competing with foreign rivals having definite hall marks. They plan to ask the Gov-imment for the passage of a bill offic-ally designating a platinum hall-mark oon after parliament convenes in fovember.

Scattered Showers

MARITIME—Moderate south west winds, mostly cloudy today and Saturday, with scattered show-

ers. NEW ENGLAND—Showers to-night and Satúrday; cooler in northíwest portion tonight and in north and western portions Satur-day; fresh southwest winds.

