

The Evening Times Star

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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BLUENOSE TO BE THE CHALLENGER

Delawana was Ahead in Early Part of Race.

Second Elimination Contest of Fishing Schooners Off Halifax Today—A Good Breeze for the Contestants.

Race Course, off Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17.—(By Canadian Press)—At eight-fifty a signal was hoisted indicating that No. 1 course, the reversal of Saturday's, would be followed by the schooners in today's race for the Canadian championship.

The official starting times were: D. J. Cook, 9:00.56; Delawana, 9:01.06; Duffy, 9:01.14; Alcala, 9:01.26; Bluenose, 9:03.42; Cook, 9:04.29; Duffy, 9:07.12. At 9:44 Bluenose passed weather of Independence, in second position.

Delawana Leading. At ten o'clock Delawana was holding a lead of a quarter mile over Bluenose, Canada, which had taken in fore topsail, was moving up fast on Alcala and Independence. The wind had increased to twenty knots and a moderate sea was running. Alcala was apparently making better weather than any of the boats.

At 10:10 Canadian had passed Independence and was on even terms with the Sambre Lightship buoy in sight, Bluenose had cut down materially. Delawana and Canada had forged ahead of Alcala and appeared to be holding her own with Bluenose. Delawana led Bluenose around Sambre Lightship buoy by one minute and a half. Independence, Alcala and Canada followed in the order named.

Rounding the outer mark, the schooner stood out to sea on port tack, Delawana and Bluenose with closed up fore-topsails, while Alcala and Independence continued to carry all sails.

Bluenose Forges Ahead. At 10:20 Canada came about on the starboard tack. She was followed at 0.56 by Delawana; presently Bluenose, on the port tack, crossed Delawana's bow and took lead. Four minutes later Bluenose came about well to windward of Delawana.

About 11 o'clock Alcala came about on the starboard tack, followed four minutes later by Independence. At 11:05, following three minutes later by Cook. All schooners but Duffy were around the starboard tack standing in shore.

At 11:30 Bluenose appeared from the press boat to have opened up considerably her lead on Delawana. Bluenose was about three miles from southeast around the finish line. Indications are that if the wind holds she will finish before 2 o'clock.

Bluenose turned the southeast automatic buoy at 12:26.04 official time, and eased sheets for a twelve mile run and the close reach to the finish line. Indications are that if the wind holds she will finish before 2 o'clock.

Other schooners passed southeast automatic in following order: Delawana, 12:28.55; Cook, 12:40.01; Independence, 12:41; Alcala, 12:45.25; Cook, 12:47.30.

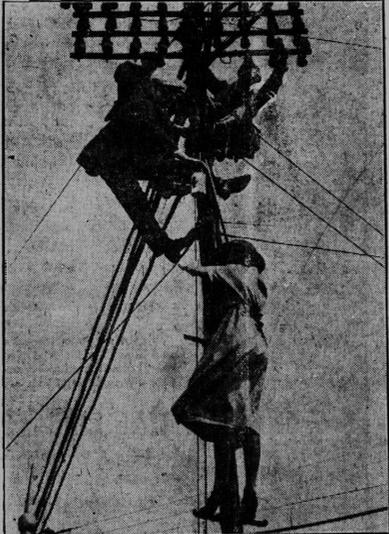
The Bluenose won the race.

EXPECTS LARGE CATTLE SHIPMENTS. J. C. Chesler, local agent for the marine and fisheries department, returned home today from Ottawa where he had been making arrangements for local facilities for the shipment of cattle. He said that everything looks favorable for the use of No. 15 shed for this work and a large shipment of cattle through the port of St. John this season. He said it is estimated that 1,000 head will be shipped weekly and probably more.

'BUS WAS IN TROUBLE. A slight accident occurred to a Union Motor House, today morning. The motor gear dropped and bent the drive shaft. The car was towed to the garage and will be ready for service again this evening.

APPOINTED JUDGE. Major H. M. Mowat, K. C., former P. for Parkeby (Toronto), who has been appointed a judge to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

TAGGERS CLIMB IN LONDON



Theatrical people gave a British Red Cross tag day recently in London great assistance. They were determined that nobody would be denied an opportunity to contribute. The photo shows Miss Marjorie Gordon getting after linemen at the top of a Fleet street telegraph pole.

WOLFFVILLE EVERY SECOND YEAR IS FATIGUED BY MARITIME TOUR

Baptist Convention Other Premier Meighen Starting Tomorrow in Ontario.

Report on Shortage in Ranks of Ministry—Statement Relative to Foreign Mission Work is Presented, With Statistics.

(Special to Times) Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 17.—At the Baptist convention this morning, Rev. E. H. Sanderson offered prayer. Dr. Henry Alfred Fortz again spoke of Canada, calling attention to the "Gods School." The report of the executive was adopted fixing the date of the alternate year, provided a suitable place be found, otherwise the meeting to be held in Wolfville, the date of meeting being in September.

Rev. R. Osmond-Morse reported for the committee on the state of the denomination dwelling especially on the reasons for shortage in the ranks of the ministry giving as reasons, the lack of prayer schools, the lack of strong family religion, and the lack of appreciation of the manhood in the ministry.

The report gave rise to an earnest discussion participated in by Rev. Messrs. D. H. MacQuarrie, Milton Addison, A. J. Prosser, G. B. Freeman, J. W. Manning, W. F. Parker and W. Constantine Berry.

J. G. Sther, general secretary of the serial service of Canada was invited to a seat in the convention.

Rev. H. E. Stillwell, secretary of the Canadian Baptist foreign mission board, presented the tenth annual report of his board, calling attention to its special feature. During the ten years, forty-five new missionaries have been dropped out leaving a gain of seventeen missionaries. There are now 100. The income of the board has been raised from \$100,000 to \$181,797.38 during the decade. Of the total the maritime provinces contributed \$32,044.66. Special gifts bringing the total income to \$219,611.56.

Mention was made of Mrs. Scott and Marjorie Cameron, who have passed away during the year. Eleven new missions have been enlisted for foreign missions, seven for India and Bolivia. This is a ten per cent. increase in the working staff.

The report said that there had been 19 at La Pas, 19 at Cychabawba and 35 at Onyok converted from Catholicism. Two foreign missions are now maintained by Canadian Baptists, one in India. These include field evangelists, medical evangelists, educational evangelists and industrial evangelists, assisted by more than 700 native preachers, teachers, Bible women and medical assistants. The salaries of these missionaries and grants to their helpers depended on continued gifts. Last year, 1,664 converts were baptized. In the two non-Christian lands 19,892 members were enrolled in seventy-nine churches, of which twenty-two are entirely self-supporting. The report indicated the continuance of this encouraging progress.

Seven hospitals and eight dispensaries were maintained. Nearly 50,000 treatments were given to people suffering from diseases of all kinds.

There were two high schools, with 1,798 students; a normal or training school for teachers, ten boarding schools, with approximately 800 boarders, and 892 day schools, with 10,489 pupils. Each year larger numbers of these pupils became followers of Christ. The board shared with American Baptists the seminary at Ramapatam, where church leaders and evangelists were being trained.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter, "I desire to say a kind word for our poor, unregenerate human nature."

"It might be wiser," said Hiram, "if what was you thinkin' about?"

"The response," said the reporter "to an appeal for a specific case of need would be prudently administered. It came in cash. It came in kind. It came in food. And it came in a quantity to serve the immediate need and open the way to brighter prospects under sympathetic guidance for the future."

"The answer," said Hiram, "you kin put me down as sayin' Amen to that there sentiment—yes, sir."

MANIFESTO BY FARMER LEADER

Hon. T. A. Crerar Makes a Statement of Policy.

Declares Tariff Issue Not the Supreme One, But Rather Whether Government Shall be Free or Fettered, and Legislation for Many of Few.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—(By Canadian Press)—Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressive Party, today issued an address to the members of the party, dealing with the issues of the present general election campaign.

"The address," says Mr. Crerar, "is the supreme issue today is whether our government is to be free or fettered, and whether legislation in the future shall be for the few or the many?"

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"Our goal," states Mr. Crerar, "is the ultimate elimination of the principle of protection in our fiscal policy. But we recognize that changes must be brought about in a manner that will give a fair opportunity to Canadian industries now enjoying protection to adjust themselves to them."

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MAYOR REPORTS ON SCHEME FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Plans Cutting Fuel Wood on Musquash Crown Lands.

Should Pay Its Way and Provide Some Work, He Says—Other Plans Under Consideration—Report on West Side Water Failure—Labor Parade Matter.

The first comprehensive scheme to combat unemployment here this winter was launched this morning by Mayor Schofield in a report which he presented to the city council on the possibility of cutting fuel wood for sale in the city on crown lands at Musquash. He said that he had turned the matter with the crown lands department of the provincial government and had received permission to cut winter charge. The wholesale fuel dealers in the city had been approached; two promised co-operation and a third had gone a step further and placed an order for fifty cords to start with.

His words were that the proposed scheme of operation was just west of Musquash station. There was a sliding there and a camp owned by Mr. Shery of West St. John. The C. P. R. promised to assist by fixing up the rails on the siding.

The railway from the siding he said there was a good growth of white and yellow birch and maple which would make excellent fire wood. This class of fuel was now being brought from points along the bay but dealers here locally produced wood rather than the other; it was the idea of Mr. Schofield to have a camp under the charge of a working foreman and pay the men wages for cutting the wood. A cook would also be required and meals would be deducted from the amount earned by the men.

The mayor figured that the wood could be landed in St. John at the present wholesale price. He did not expect the idea but he thought it possible for the scheme to at least pay its way.

He anticipated a cut of about 1,000 cords this season and this would have to be financed by the city at the rate of \$7 of \$8 a cord, unless otherwise disposed of.

He said that there was room at the camp for twenty men and the cost of outfitting would be about \$200. A very important would be charged for their axes and blankets, the amount to be refunded on their being turned in at the end of the season. The cost of cutting would be about \$250 a cord; loading and hauling about 100 cents; and about 25 cents a cord would cover the loss on disposal of equipment after the season was finished.

Mayor Schofield said that it was his idea that preference in the work should be given to returned men, married men with families and tax payers. This was only the first part of which he hoped would be a larger scheme to help unemployed men in which other members of the council could assist. He said that he would ask the council at tomorrow's meeting to authorize the amount necessary to finance the venture.

Asked regarding the possibility of some of the men not being able to take up the work, the mayor was of the opinion that most men would be able to swing an axe. He said that he himself went into the woods when he was fourteen years old.

On Commissioner Frink's motion the mayor's report was ordered received and referred to council.

Douglas Avenue Crossing. Replying to Commissioner Frink, the mayor said that the matter of crossing the proposed overhead crossing was in the hands of the city recorder, who was to have made a formal application to the board of railway commission for the elimination of the level crossing. He remarked that the matter of the height of the C. P. R. bridge was now before the New Brunswick courts and the result might cause a change in plans.

Commissioner Frink observed that reading between the lines, it looked as though the city might be expected to pay for any damages accruing from a change in the height of the railway bridge and he thought that the council was in following the advice of the (Continued on page 8, fourth column)

EUROPEAN CABLES. Belgrade, Oct. 17.—The Jug-Slav National assembly has been called to convene on Thursday.

Bucharest, Oct. 17.—Ukrainian peasants are reported to have revolted against the Russian Soviet government, and one Bolshevik regiment is said to have mutinied.

Warsaw, Oct. 17.—M. Tronkiewitz, secretary of the Polish repatriation commission, no win Moscow, has been murdered in that city, it is said in articles reaching here.

PHILIP AND FRANCESCA WEATHER REPORT

LLOYD GEORGE AND THE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

London, Oct. 17.—"That Lloyd George as seen his way to go to Washington for all is the best possible news," says the Sunday Times.

"No one could thoroughly fill his place there, no one could bring home so well to the United States people the conviction that we are at our earnest about His presence will make all the difference between 'representation' and 'delegation.' Lloyd George speaks to the U. S. she will feel that she has the mind of Great Britain at first hand."

SHOT MOOSE. Charles Strong, chief clerk in the C. P. R. passenger department, arrived home on Saturday after a hunting trip along the Miramichi which followed a dance shooting a large moose with a spread of antlers measuring forty-three inches and having fourteen points.

AFTER HUNTING TRIP. William G. Roberts, of the C. N. R. staff, returned to his duties today after spending a vacation hunting along the St. John river.

LADY BECK



Wife of Sir Adam Beck, who is seriously ill in a Toronto hospital.

NO REPLY TO IRISH QUERIES

Questions in Commons to Go Unanswered.

Time Not Opportune—Next Sunday Anniversary of the Death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney—More Trouble in Belfast.

(Canadian Press Cable) London, Oct. 17.—When the British parliament meets on Friday, questions regarding the nature of the Irish negotiations will be addressed to the cabinet ministers, but it has been agreed that publicity at this stage will not be in the public interests and the questions will not be answered.

London, Oct. 17.—There was an Irish demonstration yesterday afternoon in Trafalgar Square organized by the Sinn Féin party and the Irish League. The speakers alleged that 2,000 Protestants were forced by Orangemen to quit work and that some of them had been re-employed.

Next Sunday the Irish in London will hold a demonstration in Trafalgar Square on the anniversary of the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork.

Dublin, Oct. 17.—The Irish and British representatives in London have agreed to the joint appointment of a joint committee to visit all camps and prisons to investigate conditions there, according to an official announcement today.

Belfast, Oct. 17.—There was a burst of firing in the north-Queen street area Saturday night, a man and a girl being wounded. Later a bomb was thrown, two policemen narrowly escaping injury. The body of a man found on the Lagan river bank is believed to be that of the victim of a hold up gang.

London, Oct. 17.—(Canadian Press)—It is announced that the British and Athlone assizes has awarded Lord Castlemaine £101,330 as compensation for the destruction of his residence, Maydrum Castle, by Sinn Féiners on July 8.

Other awards are £10,000 for the widow of Major Compton Smith, who was captured by Sinn Féiners in April while on a sketching expedition in Harney district and was subsequently shot, and £9,000 for the widow of Brig-Gen. Lambert, who was shot while returning from a tennis party on June 20.

HIGH OFFICIAL OF EMPIRE STEEL CORPORATION HERE. D. H. McDougall, president of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. and vice-president of the Empire Steel Corporation, arrived in the city on Saturday, accompanied by Grant Hall, vice-president of the C. P. R., left on the midnight train for New Glasgow.

GIVES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE HIS WIFE'S HAT. Abotsford, Que., Oct. 17.—Felix Beaudry, thirty-five years old, of this village, is dead as a result of injuries received yesterday. He was in a motor car with his wife when Mrs. Beaudry's hat blew off. To save time Beaudry did not wait for the motor car to stop, but jumped out to rescue the hat, and in doing so he fell and fractured his skull.

TO REPRESENT CROWN. William M. Ryan, of this city, has been appointed by the attorney-general to act as crown prosecutor in the case of Brown, a negro, in Albert county, who was sent up for trial recently on charge of causing the death of Victor Cahill by stabbing. Mr. Ryan will leave for Hopewell Hill this evening to carry out an investigation of the case. The trial is set for October 25. Hon. George W. Fowler, K.C., will conduct the defence. Cahill's death was the result of a stabbing affray which followed a dance at Hopewell Hill about two months ago.

Engagement. Fredericton, N. B.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Helen Albina, to Roy LeBaron Palfister, the marriage to take place on the 25th inst.

MAJORITY RULE IS LIKELIHOOD

Looks Like a Big Strike on U. S. Railroads.

Chiefs of Union to Meet This Week—Meanwhile Five Have Ordered Strike—Will Not Affect Men on Lines in Canada.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—While heads of the big four brotherhoods and of the switchmen's union prepared to meet in Cleveland tomorrow to complete plans for the railway strike which they have called for October 23, union chiefs today said that leaders of some of the eleven other railroad labor organizations still were opposing a walkout and would attempt to keep their men from joining with the five organizations which have definitely committed themselves to a strike. The big five membership numbers are only 600,000 of the 2,000,000 railroad employees.

Whether the opposition of these leaders will result in a break between the two groups will not be fully settled until the meeting of the general chairman of the eleven unions here some time this week when issuance of a formal strike call will be voted on formally. Several railroad labor chiefs today said, however, that they believed the majority would rule and that it would be a case of "majority strike, all strikes." They professed to see little chance of a break.

Settlement Proposals. Washington, Oct. 17.—Official Washington's interest in the impending U. S. railway strike centred today in the reaction of railway executives and labor leaders to a proposal of the public group of the railroad labor organizations to "prevent a plan" to prevent the air up of the country's transportation system.

In brief the board proposed: 1. That the railroads immediately put into effect freight reductions equivalent to the wage reductions authorized last July.

2. That requests for further wage decreases be withdrawn.

3. That the employees withdraw their strike order, pending action of the board upon any request for further wage reductions which the carriers subsequently might file.

Federal action in connection with the strike had been announced up to today to a conference arranged by President Harding between the public group of the labor board and the interstate commerce commission, the impression was that that president intended to leave the matter temporarily in the hands of the two agencies created by law to supervise railroad transportation.

Won't Do, Says Stone. Cleveland, Oct. 17.—The proposal of the public group of the railroad labor board to reduce freight rates to prevent a railroad strike would not prove feasible, so Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers declared today.

Morrison, N. J., Oct. 17.—A volunteer crew of wealthy business men operated the "Millionaires' special" on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad, bringing commuters to New York during the 1920 railroad strike, are ready again for service. Their spokesman, Murray suggested for another day today that if the threatened strike developed, every man would be found at his post.

The Stated Course. Cleveland, Oct. 16.—President Lee returned to headquarters today from Chicago where yesterday the five national organizations and the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers met to discuss the strike order and at one time sending out official notices of the strike order to approximately 300 general representatives of organization who did not attend the Chicago conference. General chairman of the four other organizations attended the conference and were given their orders there.

"Nothing but a miracle can stop this strike," said Mr. Lee. "Strike may not be a savor some place, but I am afraid not."

Mr. Lee said the strike was in progress against the twelve per cent. wage reduction handed down by the Railroad labor board on June 1 last, and which went into effect on July 1. He said that when the five railroad organization chiefs met a committee of five railroad managers in Chicago on Friday to consider the 12 per cent. wage reduction and were informed that a further ten per cent. wage reduction would be requested, the brotherhood chiefs gave up all hope of an amicable settlement.

In Canada. Ottawa, Oct. 17.—President Mosher of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees said last night that the railway strike would not affect Canadian lines. Canadian locals of the international unions would not necessarily have to go on strike.

Calvin Lawrence, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, also said that railways in Canada were not affected by the strike vote of American roads. In several cases in Canada brotherhoods had asked for and had appointed boards of conciliation, which were now functioning.

Close Packing Houses. Chicago, Oct. 17.—A railroad strike would have little effect on the average industry of the middle west, but would result in closing down all of the packing houses within three weeks and undoubtedly would force many small factories to close, said representatives of some of the chief industries of this region last night.

Tentative plans were being drawn up through which it was said Chicago and the larger cities could be kept supplied with most food commodities, although it was believed that meat supplies would run short quickly, the packers asserting that their stocks on hand are smaller than in many years.

Mrs. W. H. McQuade and daughter Edna arrived home today from Boston.