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CYCLONIC STORM CARRIES DESTRUCTION ACROSS ONTARIO

MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 1 1919

COAL FAMINE MAY FORCE RAILWAYS TO CONSOLIDATE

Rationing of Canada's Fuel Supply Likely to Affect

Canada as a country is now on coal rations. We can only import the quantity of coal which the United States allows to be exported. Beginning November i our allotment of soft coal was fixed by the U. S. government at 240,000 tons per month. Our normal importation is one million tons per month at this time of the year, so we are practically already on a 20 per cent, ration. of the year, so we are practically already on a 20 per cent. ration.

In eastern and western Canada, coal is produced for domestic consumption, bu, no large quantity can be shipped from these Canadian coal fields to Ontario and Quebec. The locomotive consumes coal at such a rate that the railway companies use up one-third of all the coal needed in Canada, and coal for their own use and for the needs of commerce furnishes more than one-balf of all the freight they haul from one end of the year to the other.

other.

Up-to-date our factories have kept running, as well as our railways, because they stored up great quantities of coal last summer. But this forehandedness on their part is not all clear gain. The U. S. auhorities are less generous than they might otherwise be because they know that we have reserves in this country to carry on with for a couple of months.

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Socialists Have Agreed to Leave Chamber Today, When He Begins Speech.

tor Emmanuel ters the chamber at the opening of the twenty-fifth session of parliament at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Socialist deputies will not rise. They will leave the chamber when the roll-call begins and hold a meeting of the Socialists' block in an adjoining room while the king delivers his address. They will take the oath at Tues day's session, with mental reservations, and present a motion to eliminate from the constitution the requirement that the deputies shall

take such oath. This is the program agreed upon opponents offer an affront. Just recently. what might be regarded by the So- the hospital Barton died. cialists as an affront has not been tion, with the customary loud ap- in politics. plause by sympathetic deputies and senators will be considered as justi-

who hold 165 of the 508 seats. The Catholic party has 100 seats, the Republicans 12, while the remaining seats are divided among various anti-Socialistic parties. Many of the Socialist deputies promised the elec-

Deputy Grandi, whom the Socialists elected in Mantua, is an artisan and pledged his electors that he would enter parliament "carrying a pick for the purpose of demolishing it." uty Modagliani and other well-known Socialists also have been somewha extreme in their expressions. more temperate deputies, however, apparently dominated the caucuses and framed the party program. Altho parliament normally should ronto.

Offered Farm For Sale

London, Nov. 30 .- The earl of Rosetention to an advertisement of the until they bring a trainload of liv-sale by auction by the ministry of ing and speaking arguments to bear upon the undecided cabinet.

The ministry of his farm at Turnhouse.

The ministry of his farm at Turnhouse. a letter in The Scotsman, calling at-The ministry had the use of the pro-perty during the war, but no rights of ownership.

SINN FEINERS BAR **HUNT FROM FIELD**

Downpatrick, Ulster, Nov. 30—Sinn Feiners in northwest Ulster on Friday carried out their threat to prevent the County Down stag hounds from hunting if General Hacket-Pain, the British commander in London-derry, were allowed to ride. The Sinn Feiners locked the gates we the hunting grounds, posted sentries and barred the hunters from the field after the master of the hounds had refused Hacket-Pain taking part

would make no further effort in the ranza. near future to secure a conference with the executive. He would not predict what the presidential message would say on the subject but said he did not expect the subject to come immediate release of Jenkins. No inti-

Republican Leader Lodge had not returned to the capital tonight, but other prominent Republican senetors american representative to the for-

POLICE SERGEANT SHOT NEAR DUBLIN STATION

Dublin, Nov. 29.—Detective-Sergt. by the Socialists' caucus after a long Barton was shot and mortally wounded Wallace, altho the embassy had been discussion. Some of the deputies say tonight a few yards from the central instructed to investigate and report. that this moderate program, as they police station near the spot where his term it, may be modified if their colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed today for the regular session of contempts to the colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed today for the regular session of contempts to the colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed today for the regular session of contempts to the colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed today for the regular session of contempts to the colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed to the colleague,

made clear, and there is much specu- was particularly successful against that debate would break loose in both lation as to whether the king's recep- ordinary criminals. He was not active houses tomorrow on the general Mexi-

DRASTIC MEASURES NEEDED TO

No Hope of Production Sufficient to Maintain Present Slim Reserves.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The pinch of the coal shortage promised tonight to force the adoption of drastic measures to avert an actual famine. A vacation of one month by the soft coal miners has brought on conditions like those prevailing during the war, in many sections, but war-time restric-tions have not altogether checked the drain on coal pits. Not much hope was held out by officials tonight for early production

Unlikely That Question Will
Be Brought to Decisive
State for Some Weeks.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Altho a new effort for compromise ratification of the peace treaty is expected to follow miners quit work.

or ratification. to the arrest and imprisonment of Since the last session ended on William O Jenkins, consular agent at November 19, no senator has seen Puebla was sent by the state depart-the president, and Democratic Leader ment today to the embassy at Mexico Hitchcock indicated tonight that he City for presentation tomorrow to Car-

Rome, Nov. 30.—When King Victor Emmanuel stress the chamber of the twenty-fifth the opening of the twenty-fifth

as soon as possible.

Republican Leader Lodge had not It was thought here t concurred in the view of the Demo-crats that the treaty would not soon be brought again before the senate.

American representative to the for-eign office at Mexico City by noon to-morrow, but there was no statement as to when the text would be made as to when the text would be made public. State department officials declined to be questioned concerning the nature of the communication.

There were no advices to the department today from the Mexican capital concerning the Jenkins case, or the latest murder of the oil man. Soon after being taken to gress tomorrow, took a live interest in latest despatches from the southern No arrests have been made. Barton republic, and there were indications can situation.

fication for a more extreme expression of disapproval by the Socialists, TORONTO MUST GET BUSY TO SAVE C.N.R. HEADQUARTERS

tors extreme action against parlia- Montreal Will Not Take Seriously Winnipeg's Request for the Removal of National Railways' Head Offices The detectives then went to a restaurant on York street and arrested to the West, But Expects to Rally Western and Maritime Provinces Against Toronto's Claim.

| Maritime Provinces Against Toronto's Claim. | George Coutch, 7 Niagara street, The Maritime Provinces Against Toronto's Claim.

are capable of making.

But Had No Right to It to Ottawa to request the transfer of it like the clans to the flery cross. The can't get what they want right away, to move to Toronto, for the CP.R. will bery has caused much amusement by they will demand that the government then have to admit that its official regard the question as an open one, home is not the transportation capital

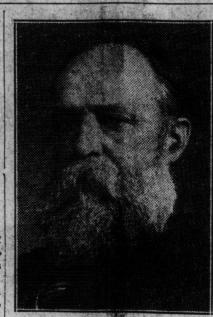
C.P.R. Would Keep Grand Trunk. Lord Rosebery thinks it since the fight against the Grand The World made clear two weeks ago, is a case of gross carelessness, arising from the fact that the governone time down there it was assumed ness men there fell into a habit of ment during the war so abridged the that if the Grand Trunk did go into speaking contemptuously of the Narights of individuals that numberless the National System, of course—cer- tional Railway—a twooden railway, departments have come to the conclu- tainly, of course—the Nationals would move to the Grand Trunk. Whoever | (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

headquarters of the Canadian Nation-al Railways being removed from To-As one of the biggest leaders Grand Trunk deal. Eddie Beatty says have met in 1918, the last session was in Canadian commercial life wrote waived because of the war, and the The World on Saturday, it is time for spoke publicly against the new and approaching session will be the first in six years.

all in Toronto and Ontario who are interested in the question to get together the C.P.R. doesn't have to lobby in and put up the strongest fight they order to make its wants and wishes are capable of making.

order to make its wants and wishes known. Montreal commercial organi-Winnipeg has sent two emissaries zations and Quebec politicians rally to the headquarters to their city. If they C.P.R. doesn't want the Grand Trunk

events have shown that Montreal is strangely behind the times from a Montreal has been on the job ever public ownership point of view. As



SIR EDMUND WALKER.
Who has been appointed honorary consul-general of Japan for Toronto with the King's assent.

same. Signed "Yours in Revolt," The letter stated that the writer had (Continued on Page 5, Column 3).

BURGLARS WORK IN HELPFUL DARKNESS

Take Advantage of Unlighted Streets to Rob Factory-Arrested.

Burglars took advantage of the streets being plunged into darkness Saturday night and entered down-town stores. Three men smashed the front door window of the Monarch Woolen Mills, 111 York street, at midnight Saturday and entering the front door carried away six large roles of suit clothing valued at \$2000. Walking out from the rear of the building to a lane on Pearl street the

thieves carried their loot north on York street to Richmond, and turning east on Richmond hid it for the night in an empty shed. When the police-man on the beat discovered entrance had been made he notified Detectives Walter McConnell and McMahon. They traced the cloth to the va-cated shed and, after watching for several hours, arrested one of the burglars when he visited the shed to see if the cloth was still there. Detectives McConnell and McMahon, with Plainclothesmen Bob Greenlee and Lew Williams, captured this man and then set out to round up three others. Martin Carey, 236 Berkeley street, was captured in the shed. cloth was removed to Court street station, where it was identified by the owner. All four prisoners will

well-reasoned address on municipal work instead of being driven to promote his chances of re-election after might.

The four men waited until the police man passed the clothing building on his beat at midnight, then they broke in streets was responsible for the men beat in gable to carry the cloth up the eleding candidates of the party-probable in the rear of the streets was responsible for the rear of the streets was responsible for the rear of the street was responsible for the rear of the street was responsible for the rear of the street was responsible to the rear of the principal of the principal of blue serges. The cloth must be taken generally as foreshadowing the tone of the principal of blue serges. The cloth must be taken generally as foreshadowing the program that will be common to all the labor candidates and will be decided on this week.

Outside immediate questions, and the provincial was against the highest calibre of controlled and a second capture of \$11.50, made payable to and chauge for \$11.50, mad court this morning.

SWIRLING HURRICANE SWEEPS FROM SOO TO OTTAWA RIVER DAMAGES TO TOTAL MILLIONS

Ontario Cities and Towns Debris-Strewn by Saturday's Terrific Gale.

BRANTFORD A CENTRE

Damage There Totals \$250,-000-Factories, Churches, Houses Demolished.

Southwestern Ontario cities and towns sustained immense damage thru factories, residence and churches being demolished by Saturday's terrific windstorm, but so far no loss of life is reported. The cities of Brantford and Sarnia both appear to have been storm centres, London, Oatario, also suffering severely. In Brantford losses totaling a quarter of a million dollars are reported, huge factories being almost leveled to the ground and scores of other buildings unroofed. In London, Ontario, low-hanging live wires endangered the lives of many. The lighting system was demoralized for several hours. Hamilton's street car and radial services were badly interrupted and several new houses were blown down.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba were the house. With the roof removed, the wind then levelled 325 feet of the 420 feet of length of the building, thus utterly wrecking much of the building. However, the bulk of the stock was in that part unharmed by the wind. Charles L. Messecar, manager of the plant, stated that the damage noted would not interfere with operations of the plant. He declined to estimate the

damage, which is placed at \$100,000. Warehouse Walls Fall. Church, a frame building on Lyons avenue, nearing completion, was to-tally wrecked, and the second storey of a new brick house next door kept company with the church ruins, land- ing reported down. ing atop of them. In another section of the city a gable torn from the old Imperial Hotel property fell thru the roof of a two-storey brick building Turnbull & Cutcliffe The building was gutted.

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GALE ROARS FROM SOUTH WEST STATES

Saturday's hurricane started in the western portion of the lower Mississippi valley, and rushed across the southwestern states and Lake Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie, which it reached Saturday night. On Sunday morning the storm centre had reached Quebec, and later in the night was north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Velocity in miles per hour was 84 at Buffalo; 68, Toledo; 56, Detroit; 42, Cleveland; 40-60, Toronto, with gusts of over 100 in various localities. The storm was especially destructive in Hamilton, London, Chatham, ingersoll and Brantford, the last suffering over \$250,000 damage.

DEATH AND HAVOC

signs or flying glass.

Thousands of dollars in damage was done buildings here and in Grand Rapids, Jackson, Port Huron, Saginaw and elsewhere. At Richmond, Mich., a three-storey brick business mission all the street cars of the T.S.R. from eight o'clock until well after midnight, which naturally caused no No one was reported seriously in-

The White Star Line steamer Wauketa, from this port, believed lost last night, with twenty-five passengers, sought shelter from the storm and reached Port Huron this morning. The steamer W. E. White reached nere tonight from Buffalo and reported no shipping in difficulty. Reports from Lake Huron points are meagre because of demoralized conditions. Wires are down all over the state and interurban electric car service is in bad shape because of the storm, miles of high-tension lines bestorm, miles of high-tension lines be-Two walls of the warehouse of the The steamer W. E. White reached Brantford Ice Company were blown nere tonight from Bullalo and ported no shipping in difficulty. Reports and ported no shipping in difficulty. Reports from Lake Huron points are ports from Lake Huron points are

PADEREWSKI TO FORM

Warsaw, Nov. 30.—The ministerial

When Toronto undertakes to do anything it does it well. On Saturday evening it went into the windstorm business and accomplished wonders. It produced a forty-mileper-hour wind, which at times increased itself into three-minute cyclones of sixty miles. It was a good continuous wind, too, for according to people who judge such things as wind and rain, this particular wind was traveling on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 40 miles per hour, and at 8 a.m. yesterday had increased to 45 miles. In addition to being a steady wind, it was a most impartial one in all its efforts

Toronto and District Suffers

Heavily From Wild Wind's

Pranks.

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT

Houses Blown Over, Motor

Cars Wrecked, Power

Wires Down.

midnight, which naturally caused no end of inconvenience to the vast throngs in the city for pleasure and shopping. The wind, to show it did shopping. The wind, to show it did not favor municipal ownership more than private companies, paid a visit to the Hydro wires just about the same time as it struck the Toronto Electric cable. The street lights all suddenly when once repaired, continued unin-terrupted during the whole period of the storm.

Hydro Clients Comfortable. A NEW MINISTRY There can be little doubt but that the Hydro clients both in stores and private houses were able to go about their duties in comparative comfort Warsaw, Nov. 30.—The ministerial during the storm, when put into comparison with the customers who take the wires were torn down by falling the storm, who may be their lights from other companies, who take their lights from other companies, who charged with the formation of a new went without one spark of electricity until nearly one o'clock on Sunday morning. Housewives who are in the habit of preparing their midday Sunday meal on Saturday evening were compelled to relinquish the task and forced to rise early on Sunday morning to complete the work or take the risk of having "hubby" very bad tem-pered all the afternoon and evening.

Trouble Early.
The Toronto Electric Company, who in conjunction with the Niagara power supply the energy for the street railway, first struck trouble at 7.45 p.m. when the lights went out and the power was off. It soon, however, came on again, and it was thought that the trouble was only crossed lines owing to the wind. Ten minutes later, however, power and light were shut off again, and remained off until near midnight. The street cars were all time. They were unable to travel back to their barns until after mid-

LABOR FIRES FIRST SHOT IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

President of Party Says a Constructive Abattoir Policy is Key to Progress---He Would Change Methods of Election and Financing, and Has No Use for Increasing Number of Commissions.

The city election campaign is on. A for three years and have one-third of stalled on the streets and revived memories of the strike of Exhibition There is very real danger of the heard of the mountain going to Maremarkably clear, constructive and give every man a chance to learn his time. work instead of being driven to promote his chances of re-election after night.