

NEW BRUNSWICK HARD HIT BY KING WINTER

Representatives
Of Forty Nations
Now in DominionMembers of Inter-Parliamentary Union Lunch
At TorontoPAY TRIBUTE TO
CANADA'S STATUSDelegates on Way to Ottawa
This Afternoon to
Continue Deliberations

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Toronto, Oct. 12.—A world parliament and world peace, that is the dream of the members of the inter-parliamentary union, who are in Toronto today on their way to a special conference in Ottawa. Attending the present session there are 375 members representing 41 countries. Despite differences in language and habits there has been no friction whatever between members. The union meetings which were held in Washington proved helpful and friendly. "If we can discuss questions frankly without ill-feeling at these conferences," said a member, "we are surely on the way to a world parliament and world peace."

In the opinion of the members, the conference is successful because no attempt is made to enforce recommendations. Problems are discussed, the solution to these problems may be pointed out, but there the matter ends. The application of a cure is a matter for the individual member.

A reporter who accompanied the party from Niagara Falls to Toronto talked with Jugo-Slavians, Japanese, Germans and parliamentarians of a dozen other nationalities. All of them betrayed a sincere desire for world peace and all appeared to think that peace would be won by an organization similar to the inter-parliamentary union.

One of the largest delegations at the conference is from Germany, under the chairman ship of Dr. L. Quide. Dr. Quide is a well known pacifist and has already put forward constructive proposals for bringing his dream true.

The delegates at Hamilton, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 12.—The delegates of the Inter-Parliamentary Union received their first official welcome to Canada last night, when they were guests of the City of Hamilton at a dinner here. More than forty countries were represented in the party, which numbered 358 and which arrived in the "Ambitious City" on a special all steel Canadian National Railway train on time to the minute. The party came from Niagara Falls, at which point scenic spot they crossed the international boundary.

Yesterday afternoon the visitors were particularly impressed with Canadian scenery and with the equipment of Canada's railway, which they said was the best they had yet seen. Three delegates from Hamilton met the delegates at the Falls while C. K. How (Continued on Page Five)

WOODSTOCK MAN IS
KILLED AT WINDSORBurton Finnamore Killed at
Windsor, Ont.—Wife For-
mer Fredericton Girl.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 12.—A telegram received on Saturday by Charles Finnamore conveyed the sad intelligence that his son, Burton Finnamore, had been killed at Windsor, Ont., on Friday. No particulars of his tragic death were received. Augustus Finnamore, a brother of deceased, left on Saturday night for Windsor in response to the telegram announcing his brother's death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnamore, one brother, Augustus, of this town, and his widow and two children, Allen and Margaret, of Windsor.

Miss Annie A. Haines, 141 Carleton street in this city, also received a telegram on Saturday afternoon containing the information that Mr. Finnamore had been killed, she being a sister-in-law.

The late Mr. Finnamore was known and respected by a number of friends in this city, he being a frequent visitor here with his wife, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Haines, of this city, their last visit here being in July.

Praises Canada



F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

SATISFY GERMAN
PUBLIC OPINIONAgreement Practically Reached
On Germany's Entrance
Into League.

(The Associated Press.)

Locarno, Aug. 12.—Agreement was practically reached today on the conditions of Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, and the delegates to the security conference now hope to predict the success of the conference. The Allies have produced a solution of the German League membership question which Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann believe will satisfy German public opinion and at the same time safeguard the friendly relations of the Reich with Russia.

\$5 POTATOES IS
ARROSTOCK'S HOPEFarmers Holding Off Although
as High as \$4 Has Been
Offered at Some Places.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Presque Isle, Me., Oct. 12.—Arrostock potato growers are having visions of \$5 potatoes, which is said to be the reason that some of those who can afford to do so have been holding off and have refused even \$4 a barrel during the past few days.

Prices generally have run over \$3.50 for some days for table stock, with occasional sales up to \$3.90 and even \$4 reported. Meanwhile stocks are being moved at the rate of about 200 cars a day out of Arrostock county. Latest reports of the movement of potatoes show almost twice as many potatoes shipped out of Maine's commercial potato growing belt as for the same date last year. Shipments to date run up to almost \$7,500 cars this season; total shipments last year were 43,129, but up to this time less than 4,000 cars have been shipped.

Swan River, Man., Oct. 12.—The withdrawal of W. H. Sims, Liberal nominee in the constituency of Nelson, was announced from the party headquarters here.

Believe the Air Bandits May
Have Captured Air Mail PilotPlanes Were Heard Along the Route That the Missing U. S.
Postal Flier Took in His Flight From New
York to Chicago.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 12.—Belief is expressed here that Charles H. Ames, air mail pilot who disappeared Thursday night, October 1, while flying west between New York and Chicago, was a victim of airplane bandits who sought to secure the valuable cargo of registered mail carried by the ship which Ames piloted.

While there is no evidence to show that the air mail plane was attacked, Postmaster C. F. Roseberry, of this city, stated today that at least five reputable citizens have informed him that they heard planes flying in the vicinity at several different times on the night that the mail pilot disappeared.

First World Series Picture



The above photograph was taken at the second world series game in Pittsburgh, and shows Osele Bluge, brilliant third baseman of the Senators, prone on the ground after being hit in the head by one of Aldridge's fast balls. The injured player is surrounded by members of both teams, who are trying to revive him.

Mackenzie King Endeavors
To Influence Labor Vote of
North Ontario for His PartyDeclares Liberal Railway Proposals
Will Not Lessen
Employment.

(The Canadian Press.)

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 12.—With his western tour completed, Premier King has returned to Ontario, and with the exception of one meeting in Montreal, it is in this province that he proposes to spend the rest of the campaign. Saturday he spoke both at Rainy River and Port Frances. Today he will speak at Port Arthur and Port William.

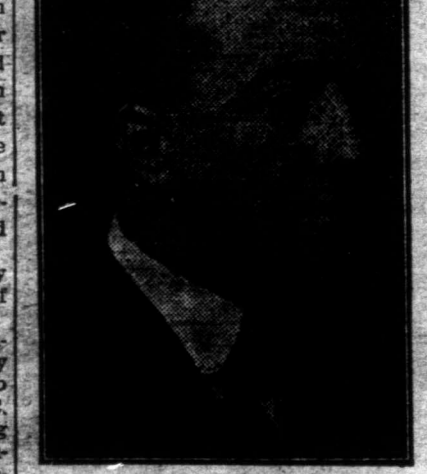
At both Port Frances and Rainy River, he stressed the labor side of the Government programme. Addressing himself more particularly to railway workers at Rainy River, he spoke of the proposal to regulate competition between the C. N. R. and the C. P. R., emphasizing that it was no part of the government plan to throw men out of employment. On the contrary, he argued, the government's proposals would tend to increase employment.

Speaks for Labor.

Peter Heenan, the Liberal candidate in Kenora and Rainy River, is a locomotive engineer, and speaking in his behalf at Port Frances, the Premier held that the Liberal party was wide enough to include all men of forward views, whether calling themselves Labor or not. A separate Labor party in Federal politics was like a farmers' party, a school teachers' party, a manufacturers' party or a capitalist party. Every time any class tried to identify itself as a separate party it began to array other classes against it.

The Prime Minister further contended that the Australian trade treaty would find new outlets for Port Frances paper. "It provides," he said, "a big opportunity for a tremendous development of the pulp and paper industry."

His Birthday

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PRESTON ATTACKS
SHIPPING COMBINEDeclares Progressive Group
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Parliament.

(The Canadian Press.)

Emerson, Man., Oct. 12.—W. T. R. Preston, Ottawa, was the chief speaker at a meeting here Saturday night in support of Edward Comeau, Liberal candidate for Provence.

Mr. Preston claimed that history proved the three party system of government to be a failure and that the Progressive group in the Canadian parliament "simply hampered the machinery."

He declared that Canada's only market was through the seaboard but the government must "smash the shipping combine." Mr. Preston, who was author of the Preston report on shipping, devoted his address mainly to an attack on the so-called Atlantic shipping combine. He charged that the strength of the combine was demonstrated by the fact that "a levy of \$375,000 was made on the members to provide legal talent to fight at Ottawa on their behalf." In his opinion a reduction in ocean rates was more important than the tariff.

Senator J. P. Mallory, whose appointment to the Senate was announced last week, made his first public appearance since his elevation. He declared that he would carry on in the Senate his work as an advocate of low tariff. He stood, he said, as the advocate of the two party system of government.

Dozens of Automobiles are
Abandoned in Snowdrifts
On Roads in the ProvinceSnow Covers the Fields;
Indian Summer Needed to
Save Potatoes in Ground

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., Oct. 12.—If the snow which now covers the fields and gives the country a wintry-like appearance goes off and a period of two weeks of fine, mild weather follows, that portion of the 1925 potato crop still in the ground in the commercial potato growing section of New Brunswick can be saved. Otherwise probably as much as twenty per cent. of the 1925 potato yield in this province will be a total loss. Prices today continued at \$2.50 barrel and shippers said that was all they could afford to pay for the Cuban market.

The potato fields are covered with snow several inches deep and, sad to relate, there was every indication at noon today that another storm was following close on the heels of that during the week-end, which has brought about winter conditions for the time being at an earlier date in the season than ever before. Growers, shippers and everybody else joined today in prayers for fine weather. Indian summer is what is wanted now.

Miramichi Hard Hit by the
Week-End Storm; Newcastle
Buildings Flooded by TideHeavy Easterly Rain and Snow
Storm Drove Tide Into
Waterfront Buildings.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 12.—One of the most terrible storms which has visited the Miramichi for the past thirty years created havoc at Newcastle and vicinity during the week-end. It lasted from early Saturday morning until 12 o'clock Saturday night with a heavy easterly rain and snow storm and a strong upward tide without changing until midnight on Saturday night.

In Newcastle the cellars of all the buildings on the water front and along Castle street became filled with water, which even came in some of the houses. The warehouse of Baird & Peters suffered considerable damage with water. The Stothart Mercantile Company lost a considerable amount of lime and cement. A quantity of hard pine belonging to the creosote plant and pulp wood and telephone poles of Messrs. D. & J. Ritchie and E. E. Benson, stored on Hickson's mill wharf, were carried away.

Both telephone and electric light services were put out of commission.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

Quebec, Oct. 12.—Navigation in Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay was not beyond the bounds of possibility, but it was something that would be enjoyed at a much later date than the present, said Captain J. E. Bernier, who has returned from a voyage of three months in the Polar regions on the exploration ship Arctic.

Sweeping Changes Made in
Many Boards of Revisors

Sweeping changes are being made in connection with Government appointments as revisors throughout the province. In the new urban constituency of Fredericton-Marysville-Devon three new chairmen have been appointed for the Fredericton, Marysville and Devon boards, according to notice received today by Major J. S. Scott, York county secretary treasurer.

Murray D. Hagerman succeeds Thomas L. Fowler as chairman of the board of revisors for the City of Fredericton. Mr. Fowler being dismissed from office. Horace Pugh, of Marysville, has also been dismissed as chairman of the Marysville board and Albert Clark appointed as his successor. Andrew G. Stickles, succeeds Harold B. Colwell as chairman of the Devon board, Mr. Cowell having resigned immediately after the election.

A number of changes have also been made in Restigouche and Charlotte counties as well as elsewhere throughout the province. The appointment of revisors is an annual appointment made in April and the revisors are required to commence work on the first of September. In many instances

Wire Communication is
Still Paralyzed in
Some Sections.MORE POLES DOWN
THAN UP IN SPOTSSt. John River Over Two
Feet Higher Than it
Was on Saturday.

New Brunswick is staggering today under an unprecedented early blast from King Winter which during the week-end piled up snowdrifts two, three and even four feet high in York, Sunbury, Carleton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties, paralyzed wire communication in many parts of the province, played havoc along the seaboard and has already done great damage to root and apple crops and late grains.

DRIFTS IN CARLETON
COUNTY 4 FEET HIGH

On the hills back of Florenceville and Hartland and along Biggar Ridge, back of Glassville, in Carleton County the snow drifts were reported today to be four feet deep. On the roads leading off the main highway between Woodstock and Houlton there are drifts three feet deep.

Between Farnmouth and Stanley, on the high ground along the Nashwaak in York County, and between Cross Creek and Williamsburg, in the same district, the drifts are from two to three feet deep; the same conditions exist along the upper Miramichi, between Fredericton and Newcastle.

These reports came from the New Brunswick Telephone Company, whose linemen have got stuck in snowdrifts in the automobiles in which they were vainly trying to get over the country to make repairs to the lines which (Continued on Page Five)

JOINT FINE OF \$100
FOR JACKLIGHTINGFour Residents of Parish of
Kent, Carleton Co., Fined
Under Game Act.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Cleaner.)

Bath, N. B., Oct. 12.—A joint fine of \$100 has been imposed here by Magistrate Walter H. Bramley upon James Elliott, Melvin Elliott and Joseph Irvine, all of the Parish of Kent, Carleton county, who were convicted jointly on a charge of "jacklighting" for deer.

The information was laid by Game Warden David Findlater as the result of information he procured regarding the party's operations in the woods on the night of October 6th. The following day the game warden secured information of a similar nature implicating two additional hunters whose cases will be heard at an early date.

These are the first cases of "jacklighting" which have been prosecuted by the Department of Lands and Mines this season, being the first to be brought to the attention of the department, according to Chief Game Warden L. A. Gagnon. "Jacklighting" or hunting with lights which dazzle and attract deer until they can be slaughtered at ease by hunters, is a specific violation of the game regulations.

Immense Damage to Farmers
Of Nova Scotia by Big StormGreat Quantity of Grain Flattened, While Potato Fields Are
Covered With Water and the Tubers Cannot be
Dug—Frost Also Does Damage.

(The Canadian Press.)

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 12.—Rains during the past week have caused losses of thousands of dollars in the crops of Cumberland. Hundreds of acres of grain and marsh hay remains uncut and a huge quantity of the grain was flattened out by the recent rain and windstorms.

The loss to potato growers will be tremendous. Many of the fields are covered with water, while the ground in instances is so soft that the potatoes cannot be dug. The frost last night spoiled thousands of bushels of spuds that had been dug and let remain on the surface ready for bagging.