POOR DOCUMENT The Boening Times-Star A Progressive, Clean, Home Newspaper VOL. XXI., No. 302 SIXTEEN PAGES SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925 TWO CENTS ONE CENT KES Preparation of Voters' Lists For Federal Election Commenced Today To Wed P. Q. Millionaire VAVO 0000 Paulists Open Large Canadian Shipments Views With Alarm En-ENDS SEPT. 30 Radio Station try of Marler Into Pass Through U. S. Ports Cabinet British United Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - New Preliminary Roster Will Be Subjected to Re-BY A. M. BELDING PRAISES C. N. R. York's latest addition to radio ng will be inaugurated vision Later night at 8.30 o'clock, New York ne, when WLWL, operated by in behalf of the more general use of Canadian ports. Declares High Tariff Policy Is Not of Interest To West MONTREAL, Sept. 23-I am still on the trail of that \$269,000,000 of Cana-dian trade which passed through American ports last year. Of this \$257, the Paulist Fathers, goes on the air. **TO REMOVE NAMES** A musical programme, including the Paulist Choristers, Carl Schle-359,567 represented exports, and \$11,615,674 imports. Of the exports, wheat and flour, barley, oats and rye account, for \$177,814,712, leaving \$79,544,855 Wants More Use Made Canadian Press. SHOAL LAKE, Man., Sept. 24 -Affidavit Necessary Before Al-teration Can Be Made In gel, baritone; .Kitty McLaughlin, soprano; John Valentine, tenor, and others, will be followed by an resented by other products. What these are I am as yet unable to learn, Of Nova Scotia "Premier King wants a mandate rom the people. What for?" asked tobert Forke, Progressive leader, at hoal Lake last night. and the like is true of the imports of over \$11,000,000, or more than \$91,000,00 Resources **Provincial Tests** in all, exclusive of grains and flour, passing through American ports. address by Cardinal Hayes. WLWL From the printed report for 1904, however, I learn that in that year ex-ports through United States ports to Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, China, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, France, St. Pierre and Miguelon, Germany, Greece, Hayti, will operate on 288 metres, and present plans call for broadcasting three nights weekly. WILL COST LESS THE preparation of lists of urban should tell us in his sp roters for the pending gen intended to do with such a Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands Dutch East Indies, Norway, Poland and Dantzig, Sweden, Spain and Venezuela were valued at over \$45,000,000; while imports from some of the same countries and from Jamaica, New Zealand, Vessel Law in respect to major problems ing the country," said Mr. World News In Colombia, British India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements and Turkey accounted for nearly \$11,000,000, or over \$56,000,000. The Progressive leader "viewed with rm" the taking of Hon. Herbert arler, of Montreal, into the cabinet. Canadian Press. MONTREAL, Sept. 24-Coke, manu-factured in Quebec and Ontario from bituminous coal of Nova Scotia, Short Metre \* \* \* \* "IT will be noted that there is not an adequate steamship service, or money at all, to many of these countries, and this explains why a great deal of the traffic goes through United States ports. It is not a rler was a "Montreal high p ich will be subject to re by the county and district judge persons appointed by them for st," who had voted against th nent two years ago, when th ffers the solution to Canadian depend-LUNENBURG, N. S .- The ase of a matter of choice but of necessity. nce upon United States anthracite for leevr was necessary to release William nts of production wa the heating of Canadian homes each John son from a death grip he had winter.

Merler in the cabinet might be taken as an indication of the governm future attitude on tariff matters.

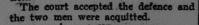
KING AND MAJORITIES. lained of lack of ma-Mr. King complained of lack or ma-ity and in the same speech he claims a largest majority in the House of ommons of any government since onfederation. When the Premier has ade any step along the lines of his majority's platform, he has always ad a good majority, but when his ma-rity was small it was when he was not true to his party principles," said a Forke.

Mr. Forke. Mr. Meighen was a "most likeable man personally," but when speaking to his opponents he seemed to say "the most blitter and vitrolic things he could hink of." Mr. Meighen's only panaces was high tariff. In this he had nothing to offer Western Canada.

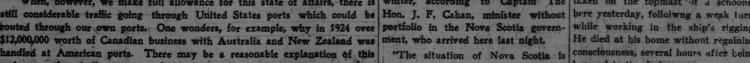
C. N. R. OPERATIONS.

The Canadian National Railway was perated as well as possible under the freumstances. Because deficits were occurring on railways they were not bue to Western Canada. Continued on page 13, column 6.





**CZECHO - SLOVAKIA** ANSWERS VATICAN



and some other similar instance. It has been suggested to me that auto and some other similar instance. It has been suggested to me that automobiles and packing house products may account for a large valuation of goods going via United States ports, and that I will find the answer to my question in Ontario rather than in Montreal. The particulars of the trade of 1925 are not yet available, and the figures first quoted are for the twelve months ending with July. I hope to learn something more about the classes of products other than grain and flour passing through United States ports.

There is this to be said regarding the campaign inaugurated by The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star, and I quote the words of a Canadian Na-tional Railways man-

"YOUR work is bearing fruit. A great many more people are talk-ing about the importance of shipping through Canadian ports." He added that if that first unit of terminals at Courtenay Bay were completed the C. N. R. would do more business through the port of Saint John.

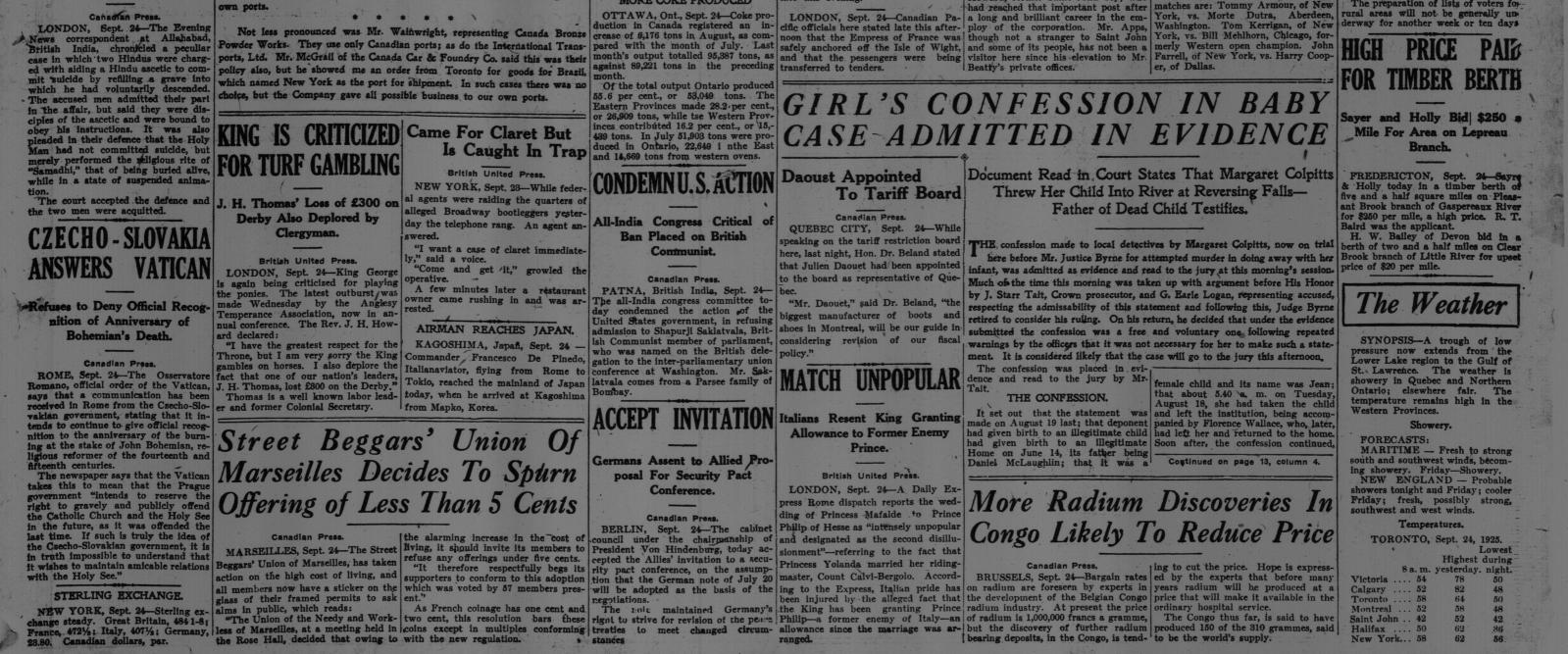
Mr. Galley of the C. P. R. staff and myself were cordially received today in the office of Libby, McNetl & Libby by Mr. Clark, formerly of Sussex, who asked us to call later to see their Mr. Hudson of Chicago. We did so, and I have already wired what he said about the possibility of a condensed milk plant for New Brunswick. He added that the export business of their Canadian plant, though not large, is routed through Canadian ports, and this is their policy.

\* \* \* \* "WE are right with you," said Mr. Suttie, representing Thos. Bonar & Co., Ltd., a British house handling jute, linen and burlap. Their orders to Calcutta shippers are to use Canadian ports, and only

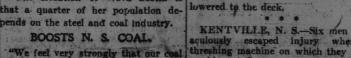
when tonnage is not available is there ever any variation from this rule.

"We want Canadian labor to be employed and Canadian ports to get the benefit," said Mr. Suttie. Their Old Country business is done through our

Not less pronounced was Mr. Wainwright, representing Canada Bronze Powder Works. They use only Canadian ports; as do the International Trans-ports, Ltd. Mr. McGrail of the Canada Car & Foundry Co. said this was their policy also, but he showed me an order from Toronto for goods for Brazil, which named New York as the port for shipment. In such cases there was no



according to Captain The taken on the top while working in the ship's rigging He died at his home without regain less, several hours after being "The situation of Nova Scotia



KENTVILLE, N. S.—Six men mir-culously escaped injury when a hreshing machine on which they were nysteriously blown to pieces yester-\*1 \* \*

BOOSTS N. S. COAL. "We feel very strongly that our coal must be preferred to United States coals, which are dumped in here at a price which takes no account of over-head," said Captain Cahan. "We feel that coking plants can be established in the large centres of Quebec and Upper Canada, that will use our bituminous I coal and make coke which, in my opinion, is superior to anthracite as a fuel in every way, and which will be available at a less price than the United States anthracite. The new Nova Scotia government is going to insist that something in that way is done, no matter what party is elected in the coming elections. RAPS GOVERNMENT. Montreal prices for all grades of sugar were reduced 10 cents a 100 pounds here yesterday. This made a reduction of 20 cents per hundred-weight within the last week.

EMPRESS ANCHORS

**OFF ISLE OF WIGHT** RAPS GOVERNMENT.

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"A complaint we have against the present government is that it is not enforcing the law in regard to United States fishing vessels coming into the ports of Nova Scotia, after the modus vivendi had been revoked, this being an agreement, which Came into effect the modus vivendi had been revoked, this being an agreement, which Came into effect of the Ise of Wight to the term of the the source of the Ise of Wight to the fishing industry than the Fordney tirt, fin that it robs us of our ports."
MORE COKE PRODUCED
OTTAWA, Ont, Sept. 24—Coke production in Canada registered an increase of Giffs tons in August, as compared with the month of July. Last months output totalled 95,897 tons, as an att, and that the pessengers were being month.
Ot the total output Ontarlo production.

VIONUZO

Greeted With Applause by

Assembly.

GENEVA, Sept. 24—The League of Nations assembly today adopted the French proposal for a worldwide eco-nomic conference under the auspices of the League. The proposal was adopted amid enthusiasm, and M. Loucheur, its sponsor, was loudly ap-plauded when he closed the debate.

Catherine Calvert, actress and widow of Paul Armstrong, playwrig is to marry Col. George A. Carruthers, Montreal sportsman and millik aire. Col. Carruthers served overseas during the war. The wedding set for Oct. 20, in New York.

THE Times-Star will be issued

d in person to apply name placed on the list

PROVINCIAL LISTS.

ECONOMIC MEET Be Issued at 3 Adoption of French Proposal is P. M. Saturday therwise disqualified. There is, he ver, a very simple way of hav uch names removed. All that is r ssary is for some one qualified ote in the same registration distu-o appear before the registrar and m efore him an affidavit (which egistrar will prepare), stating rounds for believing that name he person in question should not THE Times-Star will be issued at 3 o'clock on Saturday after-noon of this week, and at that hour on successive Saturdays. Since the beginning of summer publication has been at noon, on account of the general business half-holiday. Folperson in quest upon the list.

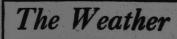
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NOTICE IS SENT. Upon such an affidavit being made, the registrar will send to the voter ob-ected to a registened notice calling upon him to attend before the re-vising officer about 10 days to two weeks later. The voter by whom the objection has been made need not further concern himself with the mat-ter, since if the person objected to does not attend and convince the re-vising officer that he is qualified as a voter the name will be removed from the list without any further action of the part of the objector. The preparation of lists of voters for-rural areas will not be generally un-derway for another week or ten days

PRICE

PAID

FOR TIMBER BERTH ayer and Holly Bid \$250 a Mile For Area on Lepreau



SYNOPSIS—A trough of low pressure now extends from the Lower Lake region to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather is showery in Quebec and Northern Ontario; elsewhere fair. The temperature remains high in the Western Provinces.

## Showery.

FORECASTS: MARITIME — Fresh to strong south and southwest winds, becom-ing showery. Friday—Showery. NEW ENGLAND — Probable showers tonight and Friday; cooler Friday; fresh, possibly strong, southwest and west winds.

Temperatures. TORONTO, Sept. 24, 1925.

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		Highest durin	
	8 a.m.	yesterday.	nigh
Victoria	54	78	50
Calgary	52	82	48
Toronto	58	64	50
Montreal .	52	58	48
Saint John	42	52	42
Halifax	50	62	36
New York	58	62	56.

