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Dozen or More Are Killed In U.S. Storms As March Makes Leonine Exit

Country Has Great **Future To Work** For

WARMLY GREETED ctions Mark First Day

the Lady Allenby, of a grateful ople, dwelt with enthusiasm upon his or of the Dominion from the winter ordens of residential Victoria to the elting snows of this outer port etropolis. Flags are flying everyhere in the city in welcome.

Lord Allenby was quite willing to the a Times-Star reporter what he cought of Canada. He said he had an privileged to see a great deal of the country in crossing the continent, wen though it were in a straight line, a could sense how much vaster the inntry was by glancing at the map.

the world demands. All Canada needs is the people, and plenty of a. Then you must get out your els and your pick-axes, so to speak unearth these vast treasures, har-them and become a wonderful na-

Lord Allenby made the observation that though Canada was as big as Europe, it had as yet only 10,000,000 or ls against the 400,000,000 of polyglot becope. To him this fact appealed with great force. What could deter a country so richly endowed as Canada s from becoming a veritable wonderand with each succeeding phase of declopment?

THE MARITIMES The soldier statesman said it was his first trip to this country, but he rather insinuated it would not be his last. His tribute to this land was spoken with such vigor and emphasis and so suggestive of surprise withal, that it was most obvious his lordship had been deeply impressed. Upon the remark of the reporter that Lord and Lady Allerby, after baying seen young Can-The soldier statesman said it was his the reporter that Lord and Lady Allenby, after having seen young Canada in the West, middle-aged Canada in the Near-West, were now visiting Parent Canada, the Maritime Provinces, Lord Allenby replied that he was quite cognizant of this fact, and he would observe with special interest the scenes and people of this progressive and historic section.

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His Lordship and wife arrived in the private car provided for them by President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific, attached to the Halifax Express. They were furnished with a limousine by Thomas Bell, M. P. and driven to the Admiral Beatty Hotel where they are occupying the regal suite on the foyer floor.

FORMALLY RECEIVED

Prior to the arrival of Acting Mayor Frink and Sir J. Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice, president of the local branch of the National Council of Education, Lord Allenby strolled about the city attending to some errands in connection with his transportation overseas and, as he said, for a breath of fresh air. His l soldierly bearing and silk hat urally attracted attention and keen ervers recognizing his Lordship by published pictures, paid him grace-tribute as they passed by. PLEASANT CHAT

Mayor Frink and Sir J. D. Hazen sent half an hour in the drawing-com of the vice-regal suite with Lord and Lady Allenby and besides their formal welcome extended to the disinguished visitors, all indulged in a chat ever matters of interest connected with the tour and the position of Maritime Provinces in the Canadian federation. Soon after this official call, Lord and Lady Allenby left their quarters for an auto ride.

When Sir Douglas and Lady Hazen entertained at luncheon today at their residence, Hazen street in honor of Lord and Lady Allenby, covers were laid for twelve. The artistically arranged table was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

RECEPTION TODAY. In honor of the Viscountess Allenby the Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E. planned to entertain at a delightfully arranged reception in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel, this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The guests were to be received by Mrs. G. Heber Vroom, regent of the Municipal Chapter, who was to pre-

Here's One For You-How To Shoo The 'Flu

Dr. Warwick Gives Som Good And Timely Advice On Preventing Epidemic

now, but YOUR help will

transmit 'flu artifically in a laboratory, but that it will spread like wildfire of its own second in a crowd. It attacks the strong, almost in preference to the weak.



BAT CAREFULLY!

"Therefore, keep away from crowds and avoid contacts," warns Dr. Warwick. This means you must minimize osculation until the conditions are more favorable, salute instead of shaking hands, and avoid the cougher and sneezer as you would a bill collector.

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"Keep your general health as near par as you can," he advises.

"Eat simple, wholesome food, get enough sleep and don't get panicky. If you suffer from fever, chills and depression go home and call the doctor, and isolate yourself so you do not expose others." In addition to this general advice, the doctor suggests the following general measures of pre-

caution at this time:

"Avoid prolonged exposure to chill and wet, especially when

"Don't take alcohol or other "Take plenty of exercise and

"Take cold baths, and sponge or spray neck, chest and spine to increase resistance to chill and drafts. "Give prompt attention to first signs of cold—chill, fever and nose

nose and mouth; avoid picking or rubbing the nose. Use a mild menthol oil spray in the nose be-



EXERCISE!

with a salt solution-one teaspoon to a pint of water. Do not douche the nasal cavity but lightly spray tion properly warmed in an atomizer, then gently blow each nostril separately while closing the other one. Never compress both nostrils at once when blowing as this may cause infection of the

"At the first signs of severe cold take a hot foot bath, a brisk purge, go to bed and send for a physician. Do not make up your mind you have influenza until he tells you, then obey orders.

Fire Chief, Assistant And Engineer To Quit May 1

ECONOMY SCHEME

The first step toward possible re-ganization of the city departmental wices has been taken, and today G. were formally notified that their offi

Applications for appointment to the vacant positions will be accepted and the present incumbents are at liberty to make application. The appointments are to be made for the end of April and the city council will consider applications in the meantime.

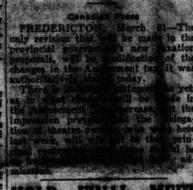
The fire chief and city ensures appermanent employes of the city, but the assistant chief is not. The fire chief in addition to being head of the fire department, is building and fire inspector, superintendent of electric wiring and superintendent of fire alarm. The salary of fire chief is \$1,700 per annum, the official furnishing his own car. The salary of the city engineer is \$3,000 per annum.

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your kitchen, have all eating utensils boiled. "Be physicaly examined now and have yourself in prime condition. "Only the physically well can

Lipton To Try Once More For



Government

OWING to Good Friday being a holiday, it will be necessary for all advertising copy for Saturday's Times-Star to be in our office not later than 2.30 Thursday.

Ministers, in preparing church announcements, kindly bear in mind that our office is closed on Good Friday.

Presence of Hon. Ivan Rand Cause of Verbal Fireworks

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Guests of Saint John



the presence of Hon. Ivan G. Rand, K. G., regional counsel of the C. N. R., who took vigorous objection to several smarting remarks made by Dr. F. R. Taylor, K. G., enlivened this morning's proceedings before Judge C. A. Steeves in the Police Court here in the final day's hearing of the case against K. D. Clifford, charged with having sold papers on the station platform at the line of the case against K. D. Clifford, charged with having sold papers on the station platform at Moneton without permission from the C. N. R. The evidence of Superintendent A. J. Tingley of the C. N. R. Police closed the case in rebuttal of the protecution, and Dr. Taylor had commenced his segment include court took recess at now.

Turks, and Lady Allenby, who arrived in Saint John mis morning. Lord Allenby will address a public gathering in the Imperial Theatre tonight, and will be tendered a civic luncheon in the Union Club tomorrow.

Authority For \$61,000 Claim

For Road Work Sought By Public Accounts Committee

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FORDERICTON, N. B., March 31—Former Premier Veniot will be called before the Public Accounts Committee to explain to what extent if any, the province was committeed with respect to payment for road work from Manchester's Gener to the bridge at Reversing Path, according to a decision

the protecution was again representated in court by Thomas Allen, assistant regional counsel of the C. N. R. though color was lent to the proceedings by the presence in court of the regional counsel, I. C. Rand, K. C., who didn't announce himself as appearing for any cody in particular but sat in the background until he was finally drawn into the fray to take on himself the duty of explaining to the court how it should treat a certain piece of evidence. The court was not guided by his remarks.

RAND GETS RILED

Mr. Rand interrupted Dr. Taylor on the regions to the sound the matter between the factory, but there is a claim of \$61,000 by the Municipal and the matter of the series of payment for road work from Manchester's Corner to the series of James Lewis, M. L. A., for Saint John for a probe this work.

W. A. London, comptroller-general produced a file of correspondence on the matter between the former Minister of Public Works and J. King Kelley, K. C., County Secretary Treasurer, on the matter. It transpired that the province has paid \$26,000 for work on the retaining wall in front of T. S. Simms & Co. brush factory, but there is a claim of \$61,000 by the Municipal Countries of the series of the series of the series of the countries of the series of the countries of the series of the countries of the c

he town of Truro. The office of free hief became a full time office only ast year.

BENT ON ECONOMIZING

Hhe city council at present is bent on economy, and the action with regard to the offices mentioned is taken in that connection.

The arrangement with John H. Mc-Collom with regard to collecting taxes having expired, the finance committee has been empowered to enter into a new arrangement.

Mr. McCollom is city marshal as well as collector of taxes.

French-Acadian Members Sub-French-Acadian Members Sub-French-French-French-French-French-French-French-

B. Frank Smith, chairman, remarked it was a strange way of doing business for the province to obligate itself to pay for work on which it did not have an engineer of its own.

The construction company had been paid this amount by the county which now seeks to be reimbursed by the government, basing its claim on the verbal agreement given by Former Premier Veniot. It was decided after discussion to call the ex-Premier to clear up the matter. Hon. D. A. Stewart, present minister, also will be called to attend.

OURBEC, Que., March 31-The

worst epidemic of grippe since the scourge of Spanish flu in 1918 is general here. All classes have been affected, wholesale houses, banks, the post offices, St. Maloi

shops of the Canadian National

system, and nearly all of the schools in the city. Two of the schools have been closed, the lower seminary and the Sillery con-

vent, while largely depleted classes are attending school in other insti-

tween 90 and 95 missing in one department of the St. Maloi shops

yesterday. In large departmental stores and wholesale houses extra help-has been hired in some cases

to replace the depleted staffs, while in the post office and legis-

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shout the paper selling. Here objection was taken by defence counsel and sustained by the court.

RAND IS HRARD FROM.

At this point Mr. Rand injected himself into the argument and he and Dr. Taylor exchanged some heated remarks, all the heat being on Mr. Rand's part and the wit on Dr. Taylor's.

During the course of the examination at this point Mr. Allen found it necessary to use some heat with his own witness.

The latter finally gave the gist of his

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Special to The Times-Star.

FREDERICTON, March 31—New Brunswick nearly had a licensed woman minister solemnizing marriages who expressed the opinion that it was quite in order and that a lady could be licensed to finish the work Cupid began.

But Hon. Mr. Leger was not satisfied and he loked up the act. Sure enough, he found the enabling clause spoke only of a "clergyman" and no mention was made of a "she." He asked for a rulling from the Attorney-General, who sustained his contention with the result that the next issue of the Gazette into the work Cupid began.

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Sixty Injured, More Than \$1,000,000 Damage Done

WIND AT 82 MILES

25 People Injured In

Texas Town MONTREAL, March 31-A 70. and sleet, was sweeping over On-tario today, working eastwart. All telegraph communication betweep Toronto and Montreal was dis-

rupted. Details of the storm OTTAWA, March 31-Wire co companies report that a he storm had passed over Toro bringing heavy damage to the vasewices out of that city.

CHICAGO, March 31-Spring the old weather adage, came in like a lion, and is destined to depart in the same manner. Storms of bliz-zard proportions, which have raged through the Plateau area, Middle West, and Southwest, have blank-eted large territories with snow and brought a return to winte through most of the storm area with general rains in the eastern

The late March disturbance, reakish combination of snow, hail, re and gales, was directly or indirectly responsible for more than a dosen deaths, with injury to three score, caused some damage to crops, and destroyed property valued at more than a million dollars.

DEATHS CAUSED

Two persons were killed near Liberty, Taxas, when high winds, accompanied by heavy rain, cut a swatch through the oil fields. A woman met death near Crosby, Texas, when her home was blown down, while a fourth Toxas death occurred at Beaumont. Four were killed near Racine, Wis, when the driver of an automobile, blinded by a snow storm, ran into a train, four met death in Chicago street accidents, casualties at Detroit numbered two during a sleat storm, and a plantation overseer at St. Francisville, La., died of injuries when his home was demolished.