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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

N. S. Cabinet Member Boosts Atlantic Ports At Toronto Exhibition

Father Faces Charge of

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MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Sept. 12 .-

The church, the Old School Baptist Church, is 133 years old, and the membership has become so reduced by death and removals that services oftener than once every 12 months would work a hardship upon the members.

When the meeting is held, however, it lasts all day with three sermons and a big dinner.

This year's meeting has just been brought to a close. The ministers who preached this time were Elder George Rústen, Kelley Corners, Pa.; Elder Walker, Danville, Va., and Elder Dodson, Rutherford, N. J.

Victim, According to Re-

liable Report.

Files Suit for Divorce

Ninety-Three-Year-Old

t State Hill, near here, is a church

TWO CENTS

C. P. R. and Montreal Trade Board Cases Scheduled

WILL BE PUBLIC

Ask Matter Left In Abeyand Until Whole Structure Is Considered

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 12—The application of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Board of the freight rates on Pacific export grain, will be given a public hear-ing on Tuesday, Sept. 29. At the same time a similar application will be heard from the Montreal Board of Trade. The written applications for the suspension of the Pacific export grain rates ask that the matter be left in abeyance until deal with the entire freight rate

Notice was received this morning by the Board of Trade that, on Sept. 28, at Ottawa, Board of Railway Commissioners would hear the application of the Montreal Board of Trade and Montreal Corn Exchange for a rescinding order of September 2, 1925, fixing grain rates to the Pacific Coast. The are exceptionally heavy at country Saint John board was asked if it was interested in this matter to the representative at the hearing.

Great Source of Political Revenue, Declares Press Dele-

Special to The Times-Star.

WINNIPEG, Man, Sept. 12.—Title will never be abolished in England as the Will never be abolished in the Will never be abolished i

pe for the resumption of the anthra-te wage negotiations, the breaking off Swims Across Harbor of which resulted in the suspension of mining operations in the hard coal fields

### Loses Home If Seen With Men

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 12-Mrs. Julia Austin of Bay Shore, widow of Joseph W. Austin, whose will, was filed for probate in Suffolk County Surrogate Court, receives the Bay Shore residence, with the following proviso:

"That if my wife after my death

emarries, or is seen in the con of men other than members of my family or hers, she shall lose all title to the Bay Shore house. In such an event, or at her death, the home, together with real estate in Amityville and Copiague, L. I., shall pass on to the nine children.

Wheat Cutting in West Com pleted-N. B. Potatoes Be-

# mining operations in the hard coal fields on September 1, was seen today in the conferences to be held between Governor Pinchot and representatives of the miners and operators, at the Governor's home here. The Governor is to confer this afternoon, with W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Company, and chairman of the anthracite operators' wage scale negotiating committee. On Monday John L. Lewis, International President of the United Mine Workers, is expected here to go over the situation with Mr. Pinchot. In The Tranklin, a 19-year-old lad, swam across the harbor from Reed's Point to Rodney Slip last evening in 13 minutes. This is considered very good time. More Single Offenders Than Married Ones Reach Sing Sing

## French Troops Quit Ruhr



## British M. P., Native of N. S., Joins Woodcock In Quitting Delegation to Canada and U.S.

Sir Robert S. Horn, who will head the stainstand the marketing returns so far showing an excellent yield. In the Maritime Provinces favorable weather continues and the outlook generally is satisfactory. Fine harvesting weather in British Columbia during the week has improved the outlook.

MARITIME PROVINGES

New Brunswick — Hay and grains above average. Digging of potatoes not yet general, but yield will be below average.

Nova Scotia—Except for apples, all crops are very good Apples show material improvement. Early varieties now being picked.

Prince Edward Island—Potato blight present in some sections; damage estimated about 10 to 15 per cent. Other

## ANOTHER SCHOONER Plan Heat Sale Suddenly Stopped QUITS RUM-RUNNING But Not Coal

Swims Across Harbor
In Thirteen Minutes

Harry Franklin, a 19-year-old lad, swam across the harbor from Reed's Point to Rodney Slip last evening in 13 minutes. This is considered very good time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Mrs. David Belasco, wife of the theatrical producer, paid penalties, fines and forfeitures of \$1,468 yesterday on undeclared clothing which she brought into this country when she arrived on the French liner Paris on Sept. 1.

The appraisers found undeclared men's and women's clothing valued at \$960, and a fine of \$528 was imposed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12-Coal deal-

cris from 11 States of the Middle West are in session here to form the Fuel Research Institute. One of their main objects is to eliminate present methods of selling fuel and its crude use.

Instead of selling coal they propose to sell heat and heat a customer's flat or store at a given rate and see that it is kept at a given temperature without any fuel waste through the scientific operation of the heating plant. Owen M. Fox, vice-president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' Association, outlined the plan.

## HAS PLAN TO GUARD \$528 By Customs RAIDO MESSAGES RAIDO MESSAGES INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Sept. 12. In order that she may live in "peace and quiet for the rest of my years on the earth." Mrs. Henry F. Chapman, 98, has filed a suit for divorce in the circuit court here.

to Ensure Secrecy in Wireless. FOOT IS CUT OFF

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Dr. A. M. Low, ritish scientist, claims to have in-More Single Offenders Than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turning at very irregular speeds by the use of elliptical gara wheels. The finished record is then made to speak backwards into the wireless transmission better than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turning at very irregular speeds by the use of elliptical gara wheels. The finished record is then made to speak backwards into the wireless transmission better than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turning at very irregular speeds by the use of significant to dilpitical gara wheels. The finished record is then made to speak backwards into the wireless transmission better than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turn ing at very irregular speeds by the use of significant to the dictaphone with a record turn ing at very irregular speeds by the use of significant form at variation wards into the wireless transmission better than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turn ing at very irregular speeds by the use of significant form at variation wards into the wireless transmission better than Marcon's beam system. As explained by Dr. Low today, the message is spoken into the dictaphone with a record turn at variation wards into the wireless transmission better than marcon's transmission better than marcord ware leved to the second in the dictaphone with a record turn at variation wards into the wireless transmission better than marcord transmiston.

## Mr. Beatty Facilitates Move To Develop Maritime Ports

MONTREAL, Sept. 11-The Canadian Pacific Railway believes in my ion. Not only did President Beatty accord me an interview on a crowd-

In answer to my question, Mr. Beatty replied that the Canadian Pacific gives importers and exporters the same rates as prevail at American ports, to that our ports are not handicapped in that respect. There are, of course, difficulties in regard to the grain trade, as I explained to readers of this

TONNAGE AFFECTS TRAFFIC

Mr. Beatty added that there is the matter of tonnage available at a port nts of goods is to be forwarded, and traffic is sometimes dinade provision for regular shipments by its vessels.

W. A. Black, of the Ogilvie Flour Company, had already given me another illustration of the vagaries of transpotration by citing a case where a vessel needed more grain than originally contracted for, and had to grant a two different rates on grain were paid. So far, however, as rates on ordinary

Mr. Beatty said in reference to a flour mill at Saint John that his com-pany had taken it up with the milling companies, but the latter did not re-

closer to the stump, the flour mill goes closer to the wheat fields. When asked if Spillers have not erected a mill at Vancouver, Mr. Black re-plied that they have a small one there, but their big mill is to be at

Touching the matter of the rates on grain to Fort William, Arthur, and from Virden, Montana, and other American points to Duluth, which is the American port at the head of the Lakes. From Virden to Duluth is 1,083 miles. The rate on grain is 45½ cents per bushel. From Calgary to Fort William is 243 miles and the rate only 26 cents. The difference grows less as we come eastward, but from Grand Forks, Dakota, 297 miles, the rate to Duluth is 16½ cents compared with 14 cents from Winnipeg to Fort William, which is 420 miles. Thus the Caadian farmer has very much the best of it in the matter of

BRITISH MILLERS COMPETE

much higher ocean rate on flour than on grain. It has gone as high, Mr. Black says, as four times the rate on grain. Hence the millers, too, have their troubles in building up an export trade.

PORT DIFFICULTIES REVEALED.

With regard to using Canadian ports, Mr. Black says there can be but one opinion among Canadians, but there are some difficulties which must be recognized. Herein comes the matter of tonnage. There is, for example, no direct service to Dundee and Aberdeen. There is lacking also a proper service to the Mediterranean. American ports are sometimes used of necessity, because tonnage valable in Canada.

Mr. Black talked interestingly of the certain come-back of Russia into the export grain trade in a few years, and of the importance of paying more attention to mixed farming in Canada.

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Regarding a nour mill at Saint John, Mr. Black saw no prospect of success, unless it might be for a mill adapted to the capacity of the local market for the flour and offal. As to that he would not care to venture an opinion. He declared himself in full sympathy with the policy of trade through Canadian ports, and was quite sure I would find business men in these provinces ready to discuss maritime problems in a sympathetic

FAVORS ALL RED ROUTE.

Manager Atkins of the wholesale department of the Hudson's Bay Co., assured me it was the company's invariable policy to patronize the All Red Route, and he felt he could safely say that 95 if not 100 per cent. of their

He added that both the preferential and the intermediate tariff en

couraged the use of Canadian ports.

Regarding the Maritimes, he believed they had much to gain by such a publicity campaign as would make them better known, especially THEY'RE ALL RIGHT.

There are two gentlemen in Montreal to whom I am for a third time greatly indebted, although genial quarrels are more or less frequent. They are J. Stanley Cook, secretary, and J. K. Smith, transportation manager of the Board of Trade. They have invited me to make the board rooms my

the Board of Trade. They have invited me to make the board rooms my headquarters while here, and call upon them or any of the staff at pleasure for any assistance they can give. They are not yet convinced, however, that the people of the Maritimes are as optimistic as they ought to be.

Mr. Smith said he learned from authoritative sources that payments are better in the Maritimes than perhaps anywhere else in Canada. When I told of our loss of population, first Mr. Cook and then Mr. Smith enumerated the proper colors, styles, etc. number of their own relatives who removed to the United States; and Mr. Cook quoted the caretaker of a school in Montreal who said that of the graduates of the last four years the majority are over the border. In short, in reply to every contention of mine, these alert gentlemen had a reason why our people should not consider themselves of all me nthe most miserable. They welcome the Maritime conference, however, and declare that Montreal will not be found unsympathetic when a clear case for co-operative action has been

Declares the Maritimes Were Vital To Confederation

RHODES ABSENT

Unable to Attend Luncheon On Account of Pressue of

TORONTO, Sept. 12-Owing

pressure of government bus ented by Hop. J. F. Cahan, a ve

lute necessity for the creation of a reinforced protective policy that would prevent the fishing industry of Nova

P. E. L. MEETING.

Mr. Cahan. There they will discuss the question of western lands, the freight rates on the Intercolonial, the amount spent in Nova Scotia, the consolidated funds in comparison with that spent in other parts of Canada, and other matters. You will gather perhaps that we think only about ourselves, but things are so serious with us that it is first necessary for us to consider our problems as Nova Scotians before we are able to deal with them as Canadians.

CONFEDERATION ISSUE.

"When we speak of Confederation," he said, "you must remember our history also and that we fought for responsible government just as you did, and that we were the first of us in Canada to obtain a responsible government. We see now that the government of Nova Scotia must by its own initiative present the case of Nova Scotia."

## MONTREAL GAZETTE EDITOR CANDIDATE

R. S. White Chosen For Federal Contest by Mount Royal Conservatives.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12—R. S. White, ditor-in-chief of the Gazette, was ominated as Conservative candidate nominated as Conservative candidate in the forthcoming general elections for the newly created federal division of Mount Royal, at a convention here last night. Mr. White is the son of the late Hon. Thomas White, who had represented Cardwell in the federal house. R. S. White followed in the footsteps of his father, in parliamentary honors, and was elected in Cardwell in 1888, and again in 1891. He has directed the editorial policy of the Gazette for many years, and was one of Canada's most outstanding journalists, and students of public affairs.

### Jap Infant Death Rate World's Highest

TOKIO, Sept. 12— Japan has the ighest death rate for bables in the world, a recent survey by the authori-

ties here shows.

Infants in Japan have less chance than anywhere else on the face of the earth. The survey shows that from 10 to 2500 and sometimes as many as 250 out of every 1,000 die in infancy.

## The Weather