

The Evening Times & Star

VOL. XIX, No. 134

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT.

France Means to Keep Her Grip on the Ruhr, Says General Degoutte

That Is French Commander's Reply to German Chancellor—Further Occupation Is Reported—Talk of a Protest From Britain.

(Canadian Press.)

Dusseldorf, March 9.—France will not release her present hold on the Ruhr. This was the reply of General Degoutte, the French commander, made in a statement last night to the newspapermen in answer to Chancellor Cuno's address before the Reichstag on Monday.

TO INQUIRE INTO THE CANADIAN FUEL SITUATION

Committee Appointed by the Senate Will Go Into Question of Supply.

Senator McLennan Lauds Attitude of U. S. Towards Dominion—Urges Independence—Difficulties in Transportation—Yesterday in the Commons.

(By Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Mar. 9.—On the motion of Senator McLennan, a special committee composed of Senators McLennan, Lally, Hardy, Deveser and Webster, was appointed by the Senate yesterday to inquire into Canada's fuel supply.

In moving for the committee, Senator McLennan said the treatment of Canada by the U. S. in regard to coal was better than that given any other country under similar conditions.

"We have been placed on a basis of equality with several states," he said. "Never in my knowledge of international affairs, has one nation been better treated by another than has Canada in regard to coal, been treated by the U. S."

Senator McLennan endorsed the proposal to retain the Hoppe leases of the Canadian people.

Demonstrations should be conducted to educate the people into the democratic consumption of Canadian coal in preference to anthracite.

"For our fuel supply," he concluded, "we should be as independent as we are for food and clothes."

Question of Transport.

Dr. Reid held that Canada had sufficient coal for all purposes but its use was a question of transportation. He urged the development of our coal sources as a means of keeping money in Canada, giving employment and assisting industry.

Senator Webster, Stadacona, believed there was a good opportunity for an investigation into the possibility of using soft coal for domestic purposes and further of using Nova Scotia coal as a source.

Importance of N. S. Supply.

Senator Roche said the U. S. had no facilities that could supply coal to Montreal. Nova Scotia had abundance of coal for all Canada.

Senator McDonald, gave notice that he would ask for a special committee to consider the extension of the Canadian National Hotel to the Maritime Provinces.

Civil Service Inquiry.

Yesterday in the House of Commons the personnel of the committee of fifteen which will inquire into the civil service act was announced. At the suggestion of J. T. Shaw, of Calgary, the Premier expressed willingness to include one of the two Labor members, Wm. Irvine and J. S. Woodsworth, on the committee.

Mr. Shaw thought this desirable since many civil servants were affiliated with organized labor.

During discussion of the public works estimates there was criticism on the score that when an appropriation was made last year for \$12,000 for a wharf at Grandines, Que., the minister had failed to advise the House that the amount to be eventually expended on this construction was \$180,000.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie moved an amendment that the amount of \$50,000 called for by this year's estimates, be reduced to \$15,000 in order to show the disapproval of the House. The amendment was later withdrawn.

Maritime Province Votes.

The vote for harbors and rivers in Nova Scotia, aggregating \$294,100, was discussed and eventually passed.

The Prince Edward Island vote for harbors and rivers, totalling \$35,700, was met with no opposition, but there was some criticism of the New Brunswick estimates, which totalled \$65,600. R. B. Hanson, K.C., Conservative, York-Sunshine thought that the fishermen of Grand Manan Island were entitled to some consideration, and complained that counties of South Cape Breton and Victoria, N. S., appeared to receive the lion's share of the money.

Answering questions put by New Brunswick members, Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, said that the Government was considering taking (Continued on page 2, sixth column)

Blood-Stained Car Mute Testimony of Killing of 3 People; Banker Accused



THE CAR SHOWING FENDER WHERE VICTIM'S CLOTHING WAS FOUND ENTANGLED



Brock in custody after his arrest.

Philadelphia, March 9.—If his automobile, wrecked, blood-stained and with a woman's necktie twisted in its wheel, is identified by witnesses prison gates may yawn for Henry B. Brock, 36-year-old banker, clubman and member of one of Philadelphia's most prominent families. Brock is out on \$35,000 bail charged with driving and killing Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell, 65, her son, Leo, an overseas veteran, and his sweetheart, Mary Murphy. The death of Mrs. O'Donnell, which occurred just as the car was alighting from a street car after returning home from a party. Five blocks farther on a car was found wrecked against a telephone pole, blood-spattered and with a woman's fur necktie twisted under the fender. Brock is stood Brock. He was taken into custody, and released on \$85,000 bail after three charges of homicide, a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, and of refusing to aid injured persons, were placed against him. The charge might just as well have been second-degree murder, Judge Gordon told Brock, adding that the penalty for this is sixty years.

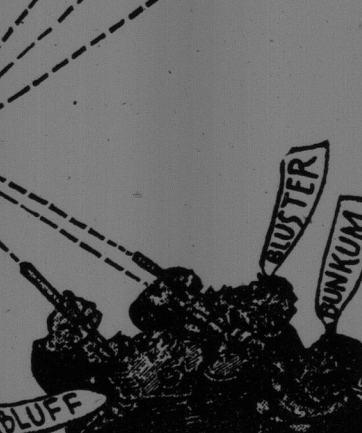
Acquitted on Killing Charge; Shoots Again

(By Canadian Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, March 9.—John Beal Sneed, once widely known as the chief figure in the Sneed-Boyce feud, shot and wounded C. B. Barry at Paducah, Texas, yesterday. Barry is charged with the recent killing of Sneed's son-in-law, Wood Barton. Sneed, a millionaire ranch man, of the Panhandle section, killed both Al Boyce and his father after the elopement of young Boyce with Mrs. Sneed. He was acquitted by the courts. The elopers fled to Winnipeg in 1911. Sneed traced them there and became reconciled with his wife. The shootings occurred in 1912 after he and his wife had returned to their home in Canada.

MRS. BUZZI IS FREED ON BAIL

New York, March 9.—Mrs. Anna Buzzi, a divorcee who lived for seven years with Frederick Schneider, wealthy Bronx contractor, yesterday was paroled on \$5,000 bail in custody of her lawyer, after she had been held for ten days as a material witness in the murder of her lover.

WHERE PEA-SHOOTERS FAIL



"They may be all right against soft-heads, but not against this." —From the London Evening News.

Cut Locks Off Hun Girls Associating With Frenchmen

Bochum, March 9.—A bonus of 2000 marks has been offered by the German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissors Club" who cuts the hair of any German girl caught associating with a Frenchman. One German here who claimed this reward was caught by the French and sentenced by a military court to serve six days in jail.

Mrs. Gallagher Seeks Divorce

New York, March 9.—More legal storm clouds for Mr. Gallagher, convivial acquaintance of Mr. Shean, loomed on the horizon when Supreme Court Justice Delehanty substituted attorneys for Mrs. Helen Gallagher in a contemplated suit for divorce and a demand for \$15,000 a year alimony. The new legal advisor to the conciliator's wife withheld identity of the co-respondent—necessary adjunct to divorce actions in this state.

CHURCH UNION WARFARE MAKES ITS WAY INTO HOMES

Montreal, March 9.—Not only in the churches is the church union warfare being waged, it is entering the home, and as the issue becomes more and more sharply defined some husbands and wives are finding to their mutual embarrassment that they are lined up in opposite camps. Nor can the women's missionary society hope to escape much longer, according to statements made at the fortnightly meeting of the Presbyterian Women's League held here yesterday.

Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, of Guelph, declared that opposition to church union was growing rapidly, "our strength is increasing in Toronto and we are also organizing in Hamilton and other cities."

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said The Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Horvath, "I fear I should be in jail." "You ain't a lawyer," said Hiram. "True," said the reporter, "and I only committed a crime in my thoughts. But, as a man thinketh so is he. Therefore I am a man-lay-er." "Tell us all about it," said Hiram. "I live on the side of the street," said the reporter, "where all the snow is blown by the wind. The other side is bare. While I was tunnelling on my side yesterday the man across the street stood in his doorway with a capacious grin on his face and asked me how much I was getting an hour, and if I had a union card, and where I learned to swing a shovel. His remarks were most offensive, for I was shovelling his snow. In my mind I had him hanged, drawn and quartered." "Well," said Hiram, "I don't know as I blame you for that. When this town gets civilized I'll clean the sidewalks myself an' make everybody pay fer it. Yes, sir—it will so."

MATTERS BEFORE THE N. S. HOUSE

Rule of Road, Immigration and Liquor Sales Considered Yesterday—Amendment to Compensation Act.

(By Canadian Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Mar. 9.—Compensation would be paid for injuries or death sustained by workmen in the act of attempting to save life even if they were away from the places of employment at the time, under an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, introduced in the House of Assembly yesterday by Donald MacLennan, Liberal, Inverness.

Rule of Road. The bill to amend existing legislation so as to change the rule of the road was referred to the committee on law amendments when it came up for second reading. The date named in the bill for the change was April 2, 1923.

Liquor Sales. Mr. MacKenzie repeated questions asked in 1917, which asked whether in case the proceeds from the sales of liquor were in excess of the needs of the business, the Government would adjust prices so that there would be only a small margin of profit would be realized.

Immigration. Strong pleas for an energetic immigration policy were made by a delegation representing practically all the Annapolis valley towns from Annapolis Royal to Windsor.

Premier Armstrong declared that the Government intended holding the Federal Government to the terms of the Confederation pact and to have Nova Scotia bear her share of immigration. In the re-organization of the London office of the Federal Immigration Department the Government of Nova Scotia he said would demand that a Nova Scotian be appointed on the staff.

WEATHER REPORT

Synopsis.—Pressure is high over the eastern and western portions of the continent while a trough of low pressure extends from Lake Superior to the southwest states. The weather has been fair and cold from Ontario eastward, while in Manitoba it has been somewhat milder with snow.

Forecast: Fair, Same or Higher Temperature. Maritime—Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds, fair and cold tonight. Saturday moderate winds, fair with stationary or higher temperature. Gulf and North Shore—Northwest to west winds, fair and cold today and on Saturday.

New England—Fair with rising temperature tonight. Saturday, cloudy and warmer, probably unsettled, variable winds, becoming southeast and south and increasing Saturday.

Toronto, March 9.—Temperatures: Highest during 8 a.m. Yesterday night 38 44 32

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Rows include Prince Rupert, Victoria, Kamloops, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, St. John's, Halifax, New York, Detroit, New York.

Prisoner In Bank Vault; Clerk Saved By Heroic Efforts

Five Hours of Frantic Work Before Roof is Pierced. Giacomo VMI Live, But it is Close Call—Companion Started to Shut Door on Him in New Jersey Bank and it Closed Before He Could Prevent.

(Canadian Press.)

Paterson, N. J., March 9.—Rescued from suffocation in a bank vault, Charles Di Giacomo, 19, was slowly recovering on a hip cot today.

Accidentally locked in an invulnerable concrete and steel vault by his pal, Wm. Templeton, a fellow worker in the People's Park Bank. Di-Giacoma was rescued last night after five hours of feverish, increasing toil by relays of men who battered, burned and drilled their way to him while the boy's relative waited anxiously outside for word of his fate.

The first judgment of the attending physicians was that Di-Giacoma would recover. He and Templeton were filing away the books of the bank into the vault—newly constructed and pronounced impregnable by the manufacturers—after the bank closed. The safe was walled with concrete and battlement steel fifteen inches thick.

First out last night, Templeton called back "I'm going to lock you in." He caught the heavy door and pushed it slightly. He was horrified to see it slip silently into the panel. When he attempted to open it he found the time lock had sprung preventing the vault being opened by means of the combination until eight o'clock the following morning. He shouted what had happened and in a short time firemen, burners, with acetylene torches, and physicians were on hand.

After powerful blows that shattered the concrete, workers made a hole an inch thick in the steel with an electric drill and a hose through which oxygen flowed was thrust into the coil. A cheer went up from those outside. Listeners could hear the heavy breathing of the imprisoned clerk.

With almost superhuman effort a hole finally was made in the vault roof and Dr. Newman was lowered inside with a rope.

After the doctor had administered first aid Di-Giacoma was hauled out and was rushed to the hospital. Templeton collapsed when he realized what he had done and was still under the doctor's care today.

LAURENTIAN IN TOW; RUDDER WAS SMASHED

Disabled by Ice at Black's Harbor—Working to Refloat the Schooner E. M. Roberts.

(By Canadian Press.)

The Canadian Government steamer Laurentian is now on her way to St. John in tow of a tug sent down to Black's Harbor last night by the Marine and Fisheries Department. The Laurentian was disabled yesterday when her rudder smashed while she was attempting to break a channel through the ice there. She had returned to Black's Harbor from Lubec, after taking the crew of the schooner Centennial to that port.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 9.—Wrecking outfits were busy today in the waters of southeastern Massachusetts. At Quick's Hole an outfit started to save lightship No. 90 which was beached after striking a rock and abandoned by her crew. On Nantucket Island another wrecking crew was busy at Goskata trying to float the Canadian schooner E. M. Roberts, New York for St. John, N. B., which went ashore on Wednesday.

The Canadian schooner Susan Cameron, Halifax for New York, which lost her rudder several days ago, sailed from here today.

Norfolk, Va., March 9.—The five-masted schooner City of Portland, passed in Cape Henry early today in tow of the coastguard cutter Manning. The schooner was reported in distress after Wednesday's storm.

Nantucket, Mass., March 9.—The coast guard cutter Gresham manœuvring through the ice cakes in an attempt to float the schooner E. M. Roberts at Coskata, barely escaped accident yesterday. The cutter had a line to the schooner and in order to save the Gresham, it was necessary to cut the line and get under way to escape ice and shoals.

A Parrboro Schooner. Boston, March 9.—Drift ice caught the two-masted British schooner Vilda A., Boston for Parrboro, N. S., laden with fertilizer, and forced her ashore on House Island, Portland harbor, Tuesday. The vessel had two anchors and 45 fathoms of chain out at the time but could not be prevented from taking bottom. The captain refused assistance and at high water edged the schooner off, proceeding at once. The Vilda A. had been at Portland several weeks, owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Halifax, N. S., March 9.—The Canadian Government steamer Stanley, reports the ice-breaker slowly forcing her way toward Louisbourg through the fields of ice.

Western Labor Case. Edmonton, March 9.—Charged with "tamely disturbing the peace," Wm. Ryan, vice-president of District No. 18, U. M. W. of America, appeared before Judge Taylor in the Criminal court yesterday. The case was adjourned until today.

LET TARIFF STAND FOR TWO YEARS AT LEAST

Republican Leaders at Washington Decide Against Any General Revision at This Congress. Barring minor changes, it is proposed to let the law stand for two years at least. Failure of the tariff commission to make use of the flexible tariff provision to moderate rates is said to be causing apprehension among house leaders and other republican chiefs. They fear it may arouse a powerful demand in Congress to revise the tariff rates. It is also declared that some of the high tariff men fear it may lead to a demand in the House for amendments to the flexible tariff law so as to make it workable.

ORIGINATOR OF "PORTER HOUSE STEAK" IS DEAD

(By Canadian Press.) Milford, N. H., March 9.—Mrs. Anna F. Remick, who brought fame to a particular cut of beef steak, died here yesterday. Soon after the Civil War, Mrs. Remick became cook at the Porter House in North Cambridge, Mass., and her cooking made the hotel noted. She developed such skill in carving steaks from the sides of heavy beef that the tender cuts soon became known as "porter house steaks." Mrs. Remick was 87 years of age and a native of Lowell, Mass.