

# L. W. SIMMS ASSES GOOD OME THE AWAKENING OF CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT HERE

Notes Signs of Step in Right Direction From  
Higher Prices Received for Crops; Reviews  
Body's Achievements in Annual Report

## PORT CAMPAIGN RESULTS ARE GIVEN

Scandlers Urges Revival in Agriculture, and Asks Business Men  
to Get Behind Move for Farming and Stock-Raising  
Restoration Throughout Province

DECLARING that all signs pointed to the breaking of the back of the present depression, and reviewing the progress made by the Board of Trade during the last year towards the solution of many civic, provincial and Maritime problems, L. W. Simms, president of the Board, asserted that those at the head of the movements were not yet satisfied and would not be until far greater steps had been made towards the fulfilment of the destiny of this part of the country, in presenting his report at the annual meeting of that body last night.

F. MacLure Scandlers, commissioner of the Board, in urging a great awakening of interest in agriculture, gave a list of the large quantities of food stuffs for the growth of which New Brunswick was particularly adapted but for which the people were forced to go to outside producing centers. The business men of the province should get behind a revival of interest in farming and stock-raising, he said, and prosperity would follow.

NEW SIGNS SEEN.  
Mr. Simms said in his address that he saw signs of a step in the right direction in the good prices being received for crops here and in the West, but declared that the Maritime co-operative consciousness awakened was of still greater significance here.

He reviewed the enlargement of the program and facilities of the Saint John Board and outlined the things accomplished by the body. Referring to the marine insurance question, he said they had been instrumental in having some of the discrimination against Saint John removed, but would not be satisfied until it was entirely wiped out.

The port campaign and the increase in the winter shipping were spoken of as well as the larger steamship schedule to the West Indies. The work in having of the threatened curtailment of the C. N. R. service out of Saint John was mentioned as well as the preparation of the Maritime freight rate case by F. C. Cornell.

He reviewed the conference held and delegations sent to interview the Government and officials of the Maritime Commission and to appeal to the members to get behind the commission and officers to make the work still more successful.

POTENTIALLY RICH.  
Mr. Scandlers declared that the province was potentially rich in agricultural possibilities, lumber, minerals and fish, and that nothing but the industry was needed to make it actually prosperous. He spoke of the products of the province that were in great demand in all parts of the world and advised the business men to get behind agriculture as the one sure means of producing wealth.

Standardization and quantity production were the great needs in reaching out to the world markets.

He reviewed the immigration situation as far as it affected New Brunswick and declared that far better organization was needed to handle this question properly.

The people should get away from their negative attitude of mind, he said, and forget the bitterness of accumulated disappointments under Confederation.

J. D. McKenna told of the campaign in the interests of the Maritime Provinces by The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star and of the work accomplished.

The meeting opened with L. W. Simms, the president, in the chair. It was decided to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last annual session.

MR. SIMMS' REPORT.  
Mr. Simms gave his annual report as follows:  
"Fortunate is the head of any government whose advent to power coincides with the beginning of a new period of prosperity. No matter how great the calamity that has befallen a country, the causes that bring the beneficent effect of good times, he may safely say in the sunshine of reflected glory."

"Your president in our smaller sphere has been in a similarly fortunate position, not perhaps so much from the fact of having been as much realized as expectation of impending better times, but because a number of causes to be referred to in this report have contributed to a background or atmosphere without which it would not have been possible to bring you the evidence of greater progress and even already realized progress that it has been the lot of our board to experience for many years."

DEPRESSION LIFTING.  
"Beginning with a growing hope of better times, our year closes with tangible evidence that at last the back of the long spell of depression is really breaking. Not only our winter crops but our own potatoes are bringing unprecedented buying power to thousands of our population and signs of health are everywhere evident in not a few leading industries."

"But here in the Maritime Provinces, a phenomena of even more striking significance than even good crops or reviving industry has been the new spirit of determination which is generally a new hope. This in its turn is arousing a new faith that the needs of Maritime opportunity are really ripe for the harvest for her sons, who will dare and do."

"From the mass of data concerning our year's manifold activities, I have found it most difficult to lay aside the relatively unimportant from embolism in this report. I have made no attempt to arrange the remainder in the order of their relative importance. If I have erred on the part of fullness of detail, it is because of a conviction

# Dail Approves Boundary Pact After Four Days' Debate

## High Spots In Addresses

### MR. SIMMS' ADDRESS

"Our year closes with tangible evidence that at last the back of the long spell of depression is really breaking. Here in the Maritime Provinces, a phenomena of even more striking significance than even good crops or reviving industry, has been the new spirit of determination which is generating a new hope."

"One might as well claim that there were not enough stops and keys in a pipe organ to provide harmony, as to claim that with all the potential opportunities touched on in this report, there are no bright prospects ahead for the Maritimes, nor no openings here for virile, courageous and soundly ambitious young men."

"Possibly a false conception of the goods most to be sought after as yielding the most worthwhile rewards in life has been responsible for the trek of many to distant parts, who have frequently failed to arrive at any desirable haven in years of wandering."

"Our Empire would never have grown to greatness, nor our forefathers have pioneered in the new world wilderness if beds of ease and luxuries of life had been even a minor factor in their decisions."

### MR. SCANDLERS' SPEECH

"This province is potentially great and human efforts alone can make it materially so."

"There are no insuperable problems before the people. Agriculture is the basis of wealth. Providence has piped to us, but we have not danced."

"New Brunswick should be the Denmark of Canada. The authorities would not know what to do if 20 immigrants should arrive in Saint John at one time."

"The people should get rid of their negative attitude towards their own province and become imbued with a sane optimism."

FORWARD LOOKING PLAN.  
"Early in the year, the council recognized the need of a forward looking program for our board to succeed must have as one of its first objectives the seeking of the heavy co-operation of everybody in the community and throughout the province."

"Before the board was asked to commit themselves to the program, it was in its general outline placed before individuals and executives connected with various organizations, also the newspapers and at City Hall. Criticism was invited and moral support sought and in every instance we met with the most encouraging assurances that have been amply borne out by succeeding experience."

"It may not be too much to hope that this self-same effort is quite largely responsible for the marked absence of the kind of spirit that so many visitors had remarked on regarding Saint John prior to 1925."

"The co-operation of the Saint John Globe, The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Star has left nothing to be desired. Not only has the publicity and support given our effort been beyond anything previously realized but a number of a tempting nature has sometimes been withheld by them at our request, until the time was ripe for the interest of the object in view, to give it publicity. It does not take much imagination, especially when delicate things are at stake, to appreciate the value of this virtue, too often conspicuous by its absence in the press."

"Too high praise could not be given to the wonderful campaign put on by The Telegraph-Journal, chiefly through the instrumentality of Mr. A. M. Belding, who has become a national figure thereby. And not only the West Indies but the world and to which a large measure of credit is due for the new spirit of co-operation in our committee, the fact that at long last we have a real community paper, replacing the eternal wrangle of two morning papers."

Another gratifying feature, indicative of wider community co-operation, has been the working up with the West Progressive Association by their acceptance of our invitation to nominate two councillors on our board. Mr. Scully and Colonel MacLeod have made valuable contributions to our deliberations."

HOMAGE PAID MR. ALLISON.  
"One of the most ardent and enthusiastic members of the special committee, upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility for a forward looking program for the year just closed, was the late Mr. William S. Allison. When it came to the raising of the necessary funds for said program, he pledged his firm for one of the largest of the last annual session. Amid a year of reviving hope, to no small degree made possible by his vision and faith, a sorrowful death was borne in upon us all by his untimely death. His personality radiated courtesy and friendliness. His contribution to the year's work was a model of a man with this record as secretary. While Mr. Armstrong was among the first to recognize the need of a new program, the launching of which seems so vital to us just now, were not possessed by him, no one could make a greater mistake than to assume from this fact that an exceedingly valuable contribution to the life of our community had not been made by him. A man of wide knowledge, of earnest conscientiousness, of a high sense of duty for this city, he is being true to the highest traditions of a perfect gentleman. A crowning achievement to this long and useful term of service was the fine piece of public history for Saint John in the trip he made to Wembley this summer."

SHIPPING MATTERS.  
"Marine Insurance—Towards removing the marine insurance handicap of the Port of Saint John, a very real step has been taken. It was prepared by the committee under Mr. H. C. Schofield towards the Marine Insurance Association, which has been given such fine, unselfish service. Without this hearty co-operation, such progress would be made and hope to make would be possible."

RAILWAYS, ETC.  
"Just about a year ago, Sir Henry W. Thornton was interviewed here regarding the Union Station, Commission. He promised to include necessary station improvements in his next report. He has now done so. We have written him recently, urging that this promise be kept. The Union Station, which has been materialized, without further delay."

"Train Services—Several attempts have been made to secure the proper organization. The Board has been asked to carry on. The Board has been asked to carry on. The Board has been asked to carry on."

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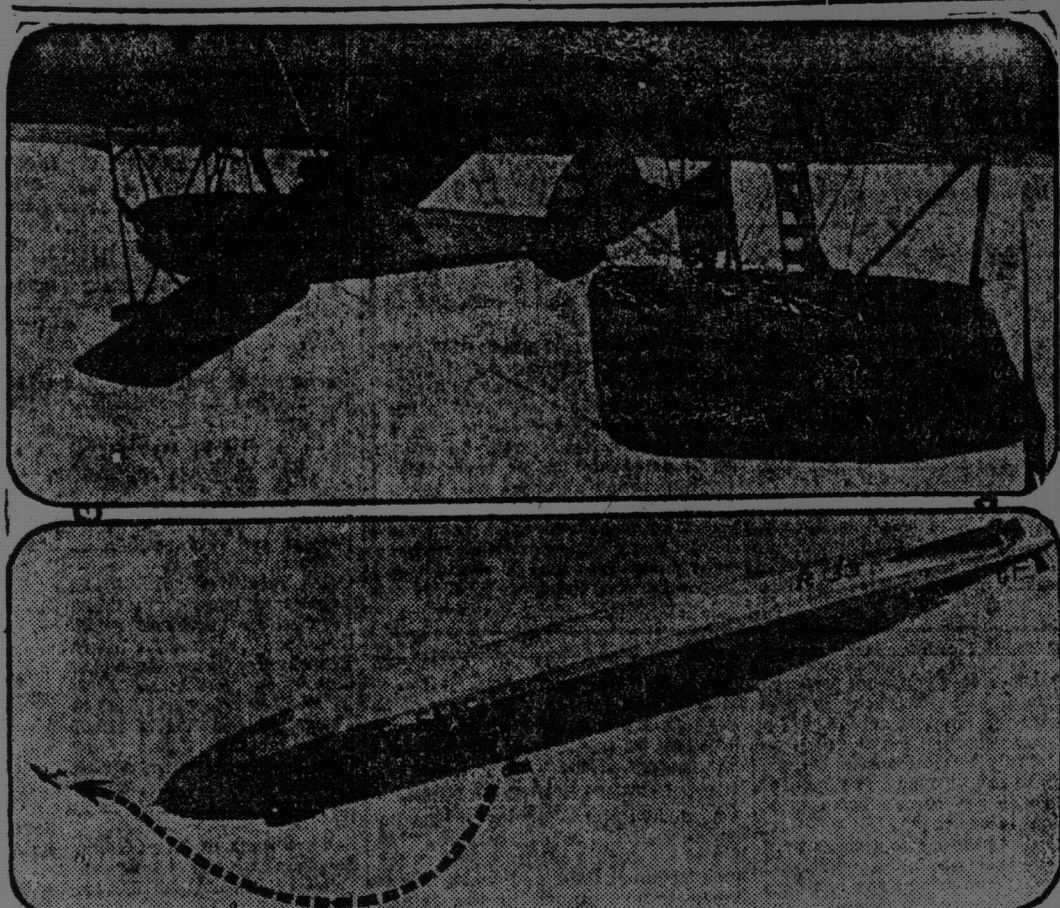
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## Plane Takes Off From Dirigible



For the first time in history an airplane was launched from a dirigible. The test was almost successfully completed by Lieutenant Lieut. Hagg of England. In the upper picture he is seen getting into the cockpit of his D-13 monoplane which was attached to the R-33. In the lower picture the plane can be seen soaring ahead of the dirigible. He succeeded in attaching his plane to the dirigible. The nose and propeller of the monoplane were damaged in the test, which took place 3,000 feet above Putnam, England.

status of the Maritimes in the Dominion.  
"Transportation.  
"The last named subject was left with the freight rate matter. Findings on the other three matters were to be submitted to the Maritime conference, the 4th and 5th of November and the necessary resolutions prepared for submission to Winnipeg."

"At Charlottetown, your Board was privileged to play a vital and conclusive part. High tribute is due to Mr. A. F. Blake of our Board for his industrial report, a most intelligent effort and the only one submitted. Also, to Mr. W. F. Burditt for his splendid investigation into the matter of possible economic readjustment."

"At Charlottetown the needs of the Maritimes were at last crystallized into eight short resolutions. These answered the oft repeated and previously inadequately answered query: 'What do the Maritimes want?'"

"To our own commissioner, Mr. Scandlers is due a very large degree of credit for the case he has made for these resolutions."

WINNIPEG CONFERENCE  
The reports of the recent Winnipeg conference were very full and are doubtless still fresh in your memory. We found the rest of Canada sympathetic and disposed of entirely convinced of the reality and seriousness of our grievances and handicaps. To the proper organization, the interval was helpful. It actively and earnestly followed up, good results indeed were important results were secured."

"At a meeting of the Maritime delegation to Winnipeg, held in this room on the 4th inst., it was decided that the proper organization to follow up the work already done, was the Maritime Board of Trade in expanded and reformed form. In the interval, the Boards of Saint John and Halifax were asked to carry on. Mr. Angus MacLure, manager of the Maritime Board, undertook to secure the necessary money to operate the new organization, which he placed at the disposal of the Board. Mr. McLean, secretary of the Board, undertook to secure the necessary money to operate the new organization, which he placed at the disposal of the Board."

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# NIGHT SESSION WAS AVERTED; VOTE, 71 TO 20

Cosgrave Declares Opponents of Agreement Aim at Ulster Coercion

PRESIDENT CHEERED AS VOTE ANNOUNCED

Declares Free State for First Time Has Good Will of Ulster

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—After a four day's debate the Dail last night approved the London agreement on the Irish boundary, 71 to 20. In view of the previous indecisive discussions and adjournments, President Cosgrave announced that the house must sit until a decision was reached and an all-night sitting was threatened, but was averted.

President Cosgrave said the policy of all the political leaders in the past 4 years had been that there had been no coercion of Ulster. But the opponents of London agreement were abandoning that policy; they wanted to coerce Ulster, while not calling it coercion.

REPUBLICAN POLICY  
The Republican policy, said Mr. Cosgrave at the time of the treaty was exactly the same regarding Ulster as the government. An appeal to the League of Nations was possible and might be successful, and if the House decided the agreement that Ulster was still open to the Government's successors. So was a counter-claim under Article 5 of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The President contended that the Government had secured for the first time the good will of Northern Ireland. The Government had made the best case it could. It had met an honest, just and generous people and set forth the inability of the Free State to pay proportionate payment of the British national debt. All the Free State was asked to pay now was £25,000,000 at 4 1/2 per cent. to cover interest and sinking fund.

President Cosgrave's speech was heartily applauded, and the division when announced was also cheered.

FAMILY FLEES HOME IN NIGHT CLOTHES  
BRIDGETOWN HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE—BABY MURDER CASE POSTPONED

NEWCASTLE, DEC. 11.—Fire in the town about 4 o'clock this morning, completely destroyed the house and all its contents. The fire department did not respond. Mr. Morrison is proprietor of the house. He is a native of Chicago about three weeks ago, according to telegraphic advice reaching his relatives here.

While details are meagre it appears that a hold-up had been staged near the place where Richard was shot by another person and that, in endeavoring to stop the flight of the culprit, a policeman fired but missed his man and the shot entered Richard's chest with fatal results.

The unfortunate man was a bus driver in Chicago and at the time of the tragedy was walking home from the garage where he had left the bus after finishing his day's work.

HEARING SET OVER.  
The hearing in the case of Francis Muck, who is accused of murdering a female infant which was found dead in the Blackfriars Hotel passage. The hearing was postponed. J. A. Creagh, counsel for the defense, is in Saint John. The hearing will be resumed on Tuesday.

DIES IN EFFORT TO SAIL AROUND GLOBE  
Maine Canoeist's Body Found on Shore of Chesapeake Bay

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 11.—The bold attempt of a daring sailor to circumnavigate the globe in a canoe has failed. With the discovery of the body of Rudolph P. Roehle on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, the voyage which started at Brewer, near here, on October 16, and which its planner had hoped would bring him to the principal countries of the world on a trip which was to have covered 60,000 miles and taken three years.

Three times before Roehle had circled the Horn, but in larger craft. Once he had sailed from Valparaiso to Timor Ayres with a single companion in a 20-foot dory. A trip the length of the Mississippi River had brought no mishaps, and he had negotiated the gusty expanse of the Great Lakes in safety.

Rather he looked forward to what was to be his crowning achievement. He planned to hug the shores of the Western Hemisphere to South America, where he would strike out for Africa. After skirting the Moroccan coast he would cross to Spain and thence to England, France and his native country, Germany, and then through the Mediterranean to the Suez Canal, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

From there he planned to paddle along the China coast, reach the Japanese mainland and by stages accomplish the difficult task. The trip would then be almost over. He would skirt the coast to the Panama Canal and work his way finally to New York, where the voyage was to end.

Roehle was 36 years old and had been a seafaring man since he was 16. The trip started auspiciously with a quick run down the Penobscot River to the sea. Rockland, Portland, Portsmouth, Boston and New York were touched and then the canoeist stood out on his first real test of his new seaworthiness. Meanwhile, under the name of the adventurer, a tropical sale was sweeping up the coast.

## COLORED CONCRETE HOUSES PROPOSED

London Architect Would Remove Objectionable Feature of Monotony

LONDON, Dec. 11.—G. Topham Forrest, architect to the London County Council, speaking at the Council's School of Building, said that the Council has decided to build concrete houses in a variety of pleasing colors, similar to those of brick and natural stones, on their estates.

He said objection had been raised to concrete houses on the ground that there was something very monotonous in a long series of dingy grey concrete houses, but it was now possible to obtain Portland cement manufactured in various colors, and, in his opinion, it was practicable to introduce variety into the appearance of the toughest houses by using these cements.

White Portland cement was also procurable, and by the intermixing of houses faced with white, buff, brown and red a quite agreeable effect could be obtained.

## N. B. MAN IS KILLED

Dies From Bullet Fired at Fleeing Bandit by Chicago Police

MONCTON, DEC. 10.—To fall the victim of a policeman's bullet fired at another man was the tragic fate that befell Andre Richard, a native of Coleridge, Westmorland county, who was shot in the chest by a Chicago policeman about three weeks ago, according to telegraphic advice reaching his relatives here.

While details are meagre it appears that a hold-up had been staged near the place where Richard was shot by another person and that, in endeavoring to stop the flight of the culprit, a policeman fired but missed his man and the shot entered Richard's chest with fatal results.

The unfortunate man was a bus driver in Chicago and at the time of the tragedy was walking home from the garage where he had left the bus after finishing his day's work.

## TROUBLES PILING UP FOR GRANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Troubles are piling up for Red Grange. The foot of the fish market, the Grange, has been closed for a week, but one period when his team, the Chicago Bears, played the Pittsburgh All Stars in Pittsburgh yesterday. Then it was reported that he had burst a blood vessel, and a ligament had been torn in one arm.

At the same time the motion picture theatre owners of America announced that football star's proposed picture would not be allowed in any of their theatres, if the \$300,000 check advanced to be placed in escrow by the Arrow Pictures Corporation, last Monday, should prove to be "bunk publicity."

Grange expects to continue with his team to Detroit today, where he will consult a physician and his participation in the game there depends on the doctor's orders. After a 9-0 beating at the hands of the Providence Steamrollers, in Boston, Wednesday, the Bears underwent the most crushing defeat of their journey so far, when Big Andy Gustafson, Pittsburgh University football, this year, led his eleven to a 24-0 verdict. Grange was inclined to make light of the injuries, insisting that an old hurt had recurred, and that he would be able to play the rest of his schedule that has been set for him.

## Convict Loses Case As His Own Lawyer

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11.—George Kammerer, convict, who argued his own case last week before the Court of Appeals, lost his fight to obtain a writ of habeas corpus when the court denied his petition. Kammerer was a well known law breaker at Blackwell's Island. In 1923 he pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of two years and three months to four years. When he entered this plea he believed it nullified an indictment charging grand larceny.

"In the meantime, every trade union, every industrial committee are the possible establishment of a Flour Mill here, which in spite of the difficulties which seem to lie in the way, offers such advantages to our dairying industries in the way of cheaper feed, as to make it well worth the effort."

FLLOUR MILL PROJECT.  
"Other subjects engaging the persistent attention of our commission and our industrial committee are the possible establishment of a Flour Mill here, which in spite of the difficulties which seem to lie in the way, offers such advantages to our dairying industries in the way of cheaper feed, as to make it well worth the effort."

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.  
"Immigration.  
Economic Readjustment of the