POOR DOCUMENT

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HURLED INTO ABYSS; FAMILY THERE A WEEK

Home of Mexican Professor Sinks Into Chasm

Neighbors Lower Food 140 Feet to Them at Risk of Dislodging Rocks Which Would Bring Death — Eruption of New Crater Diminishes.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Mexico City, Jan. 12—Reports from the San Miguel district indicate the eruption of the new crater there is decreasing in violence. A telegram from the mayor of Chalchicomula, State of Puebla, states that shocks have been numerous there since the first earthquake and that he has received information that the towns of Saltillo, Lafragua and Chichotla nearby, have been entirely destroyed.

Special investigators report from Japala that on Sunday the number of dead in that city was fifty and that 200 injured had been given treatment. The city was badly damaged and is still covered by a pall of dust arising from falling structures.

Unique in the annals of the disaster is the experience of the family of Prof. Francisco Riverosa, of Barranca. The earthquake opened a great chasm in the earth in which their home was engulfed. For more than a week members of the family have been liv ng in the bottom of this abyss at least 140 feet below the surface of the earth. Surviving neighbors have been lowering them food and water at the imminent risk of dislodging rocks which might fall and crush those beneath. Belief is expressed that rain or new shocks would mean the deaths of those imprisoned in the gulf.

SHOOT ROCKET EVEN TO THE MOON

That's What They Say About Invention of Clark College Professor.

Montreal, Jan. 12—A Washington despatch to the Montreal Gazette says Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark College, according to announcement, authorized last night by the Smithsonian Institute, has invented and tested a new type of multiple charge high efficiency rocket of entirely new design for exploring the unknown regions of the upper air.

It is said that it will not only be possible to send this apparatus to the higher layers of the air, including those beyond the earth's atmosphere, but possibly even as far as the moon. The highest level so far reached with recording instruments is nineteen miles out, accomplished with a free balloon.

Professor Goddard believes that his new rocket can be sent through the band of atmosphere around the earth, which he says extends some 200 miles out, and that this new rocket will be of great value to the science of Meteorology.

AT LEAST GET IT ON RECORD

Manchester Guardian Hints at New Solution of Kaiser's Trial Problem.

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 12—The Manchester Guardian hints at a solution of the difficulty with regard to the trial of the Kaiser.

"The Ex-Kaiser," it says, "will be summoned to trial before an allied commission and if he does not answer it—it is possible he may not—he will be tried in his absence. By this course his full guilt will be made manifest to the world by the testimony of witnesses, including Germans, his correspondence and other documents. Sentence will be pronounced, and if it cannot be executed, it will at any rate be on record."

BELIEVE FIRE IN NORTH SYDNEY FIRE-BUG'S WORK

North Sydney, N. S., Jan. 12—Fire on Saturday which destroyed the Rudderham block on the harbor side of Commercial street, is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The lower stores were occupied by the Ellis Electrical Wares, Harry Clarke, painter; restaurant, undertaking parlors and a shoemaker. The upper story was occupied by Mrs. McLean and some lady roomers and the Vokey restaurant.

The application of two Syrians to open a restaurant in the block had been refused on Friday night. Kaliff, who had transferred some furniture to the proposed restaurant, caused it to be removed following the decision of the town council and subsequently fire broke out in the building. At the fire eighty pairs of boots and several bales of merchandise were stolen. No arrests had been made up to last night.

TO ENGLAND

Colonel R. V. Anderson, D.S.O., and Lieut.-Colonel F. O. Hodgins, D.S.O., arrived on the Montreal train today to sail on the S. S. Metagama for England, where they have been detailed for duty.

Harbor Matters Are Again Dealt With

Shipping Firms Set Out Objections

Some Perishable Freight Reported to Have Suffered—More Steamers Reported Transferred Here from Louisburg and Boston.

Matters relating to the present st of congestion in the harbor occupied th greater part of the time taken up by the city council committee meeting this morning. The mayor opened the matter by reading two communications from shipping people in connection with the situation. The first was signed G. O. R. Eliott, general superintendent of the C. P. O. S. Ltd.; H. C. Schofield, of the Robert Reford Co., Ltd.; Thomas Nagle and T. J. McCaffrey, of the Canada Steamship Lines; Percy Turcot, representing McLean, Kennedy, Ltd.; J. P. Doherty, port agent Canadian government merchant marine, and D. W. Ledingham, local manager of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. The letter expressed indignation at the outcome of the conference held on Saturday morning, when it was found that the matter of holding liner steamers without berths and berthing tramp steamers had not been rectified. Strong protest was made against city officials refusing to consider the application of the majority of steamship interests in this port in allotting berths.

The second letter was from Captain Elliott, of the C. P. O. S., stating that on opening the hatches of the steamer Montisiont, it was found that the perishable freight, consisting of onions, grapes, mineral water, bottled beer and stout, etc., had suffered from frost due to the fact of lying at anchor awaiting a berth from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10, inclusive.

Commissioner Bullock said that the harbor master had assured him that he would do his best to dock the steamers as quickly as the amount of accommodation would allow him, and he was inclined to give the liners every possible consideration. The harbor master was in full charge and if this condition was not to hold the by-law giving him full authority would have to be changed, which he hoped would not happen. The port had received two additional lines this year and was likely to get more later, and he hoped to see facilities such that all might be accommodated.

The mayor said that he understood from the harbor master that as soon as the harbor was cleared of steamers already in he would give the preference to liners.

Mr. Bullock said this was true, but the difficulty was to get the harbor cleared. He had received indirect information that the government was bringing around to this port from Louisburg ten steamers to load grain and he understood that three boats had been diverted from Boston. He said there were no boats diverted from St. John and there was, under the present circumstances, bound to be congestion.

Commissioner Thornton remarked that he did not think there was any hard and fast rule in force about the docking of vessels, and in this emergency any means that might clear the situation should be adopted.

Mr. Jones said he understood from the harbor master that some new arrangement was being made to ease the congestion and he would like to know what was being done. After further discussion it was decided to meet again this afternoon when the harbor master would be present.

The matter of the obstruction of berths by the leakage of ballast from dump-scows was referred to by Mr. Bullock, who said that the plans for dumping ballast in the West Side mill pond would be completed soon. He also said that a by-law to prevent the use of the defective vessels was in the course of preparation.

'LANTIC SUGAR CLIMBS TO 102

Montreal, Jan. 12—Atlantic sugar was the sensation of the local market this morning, opening two points up at 98, dipping to 96, and then running to 102, a new high. Dominion Steel also reached a new high at 78. The rest of the market was active and firm.

MACKENZIE KING LUNCHEON GUEST OF N. S. GOVERNOR

Halifax, Jan. 12—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, who arrived here last night to address two public gatherings this evening, was the guest of the lieutenant-governor at a luncheon this afternoon. Then will follow conferences with Liberal leaders from various parts of the province. Mr. King spent the morning quietly at his hotel.

HUNS MEAN TO SCUTTLE SHIPS?

Copenhagen, Jan. 12—A plan to scuttle the German warships not yet turned over to the Allies is being considered by officers of the German navy, according to information received by the majority Socialist party leaders. A Berlin message quotes Die Freiheit as declaring that "a high German officer" had so informed the leaders.

WILLIAM ROSS DIES IN MONTREAL STREET.

Montreal, Jan. 12—On Saturday, William Ross, 69 years of age, general superintendent of the Phoenix Bridge and Iron Works, died in Windsor street, just after leaving his office. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease. He was born in Ontario. He leaves his wife but no family.

SAYS U. S. WILL RATIFY TREATY

Reasonable Interpretations or Reservations," Declares Attorney-General Palmer.

(Canadian Press.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 12—The peace treaty will be ratified with reasonable interpretations or reservations, said Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer on Saturday night.

"Call them what you will, they will not nullify the treaty and the document will be satisfactory, I personally believe, to President Wilson," he said.

Mr. Palmer said he did not believe the ratification would become an issue in the coming campaign, but thought the treaty would be in the campaign.

"By that," he said, "I mean that our duty, under its terms, will be discussed, that we will raise issues as to what we believe to be our part under the terms of the treaty."

Washington, Jan. 12—Because the United States did not join the Entente powers and Japan in the conclusion of peace on Saturday in Paris, the seat of the League of Nations may go to Brussels, instead of Geneva, Switzerland. President Wilson was responsible for the selection of Geneva.

HORNE AND GEDDES CALLED TO PARIS

No Move in British Railwaymen's Wage Matter Until They Return.

London, Jan. 12—No move in the wages dispute between the railway men and the government is expected until the return of Sir Robert Horne, the minister of labor, and Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transportation, who were summoned to Paris by Premier Lloyd George yetserday to consult with him. They are expected back in London by Tuesday. In any event, however, it is considered that precipitate action is improbable. J. H. Thomas, the railway men's leader, declared this morning: "There will be every effort to avoid a rupture."

GRANDSON OF WILLIAM ELDER RHODES SCHOLAR

Kingston, Ont., papers announce that Captain Kenneth Taylor, son of Mrs. Jeremy-Taylor, of Kingston, has been awarded the 1918 Rhodes scholarship by Queen's University. Captain Taylor is at present attending Queen's and expects to graduate in arts next spring. He belonged originally to arts '17, but enlisted with the 59th Battalion and was later transferred to the 21st Battalion. He was wounded in action at the Somme in September, 1916. After returning to Canada he was appointed district record officer for Kingston district. His research work will be in modern history. At the Alma Mater elections last fall he was elected to hold the athletic stick, which represents the most popular athlete at the college. His mother was formerly Miss Minnie Elder, daughter of the late William Elder, so well remembered as editor of The Telegraph in its early days.

SOME 9,000 AUTOS IN N. B. IN YEAR 1919

Quite a number of automobilists have secured their car licenses for 1920 but the total is not yet up to what it should be. W. H. McQuade, provincial tax inspector, said today that every effort was being made to have all cars properly tagged so that the law would be fully complied with and so there would be no excuse for persons owning cars not being registered.

Licenses run from $18 to $40, varying with the type and weight of the car, so that it means quite a large income in tax returns. The number of cars in the province last year was about 9,000 but there is reason to expect that another thousand will be added this year. The new license is supposed to issue from January 1. and while all have not yet received licenses there has been quite an encouraging beginning.

Sister of St. John Men Dies in Toronto Of Sleeping Sickness

Ambrose P. Ryan, manager of the E. L. Ruddy Co., Ltd., received word on Saturday night that his sister, Mrs. R. Slingerland, had passed away at her home in Toronto after six days illness with "the sleeping sickness." She is survived by her husband and four children ranging from fifteen years to fourteen months, also her mother Mrs. William Ryan and two sisters Mrs. J. E. Denney and Mrs. L. Pape of Toronto and three brothers William C. of Toronto and Ambrose P. and S. J. of this city. Mr. Ryan left this afternoon for Toronto accompanied by his wife and two children. Many friends will regret to learn of the sad occurrence.

STUDY FUR FARMING IN P. E. I. FOR THE JAP GOVERNMENT.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 12—Keshi Ishino, fur farming expert of the department of agriculture and commerce, Japan, who introduced fur farms into that country, arrived in Charlottetown on Saturday night and will remain for two months studying fox ranching here in the Rose Bank ranch. He is acting under instructions from the Japanese government.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I hear you were sticking your whiskers into that moving picture in Prince William street on Saturday."

"Well," said Hiram, "I was there. It was all right, too, Perley Barnhill made a real good speech. He's a good feller. One time I was goin' to hev the law on Sile Jones for lettin' his cows in on my medder an' I come in to see Perley Barnhill. He sot there an' listened to me, an' ast me two or three questions. When I got done tellin' the story he says to me, says he: 'Hiram, I aint gonto take this case today. You go home on' think it over, an' talk it over with your wife —an' ask yourself whether you think it's wuth while to go to law with your neighbor over a little thing like that. Come in next week an' we'll talk it over again.' Well, sir, I was half minded to go to another lawyer—but I didn't. After I'd cooled down, an' me an' Hanner hed talked it over two or three times I seen he was right—an' I went in an' told him so. I ast him for his bill an' he said he'd come out some day an' take dinner with me an' Hanner. He said if he'd done me a good turn I might do as much for somebody else, an' let it go at that. I never forgot it—no, sir. I hope he'll make them other fellers on that railroad board see that if this country's goin' to hev railroads an' steamers it's got to hev wharves an' yards an' elevators—an' that there aint no use in takin' the long road when the's a short one an' you're in a hurry. Mister, St. John is the winter spout of Canady, an' any man that can't see it is either blind or so cross-eyed he can't walk a straight line. What in time did they build railroads to St. John fur—if they don't intend to use 'em to git bizness? It's like the feller that was all dressed up an', no place to go—or like a feller hirin' a crew to cut a million feet o' logs when he hed nothin' but a han'sled to haul 'em on. I wish I was in Ottaway for about a day. They'd hear from Hiram—yes, sir."

TENSE FEELING OVER DISCHARGE

Montreal Trades and Labor Council Takes Up Question of Waterworks Employes.

Montreal, Jan. 12—Indications of a tense feeling in labor circles as a result of the discharge of the employes of the civic water works plant who struck for higher wages were manifested at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council yesterday. A resolution was passed demanding that the provincial government dismiss the civic commission which discharged the men and appoint a board to arbitrate the question of wages and working conditions of all the employes of the city. Failing the appointment of such a body an appeal to the lieutenant-governor to appoint a royal commission to investigate the situation is approved and in the event of this commission not being appointed the resolution places the council on record as being in favor of the consideration of a complete cessation of work of all organized labor in Montreal.

BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Affleck took place this afternoon from her late residence, 61 St. James street. Service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Goodwin, and interment took place in Fernhill.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis—The weather is fair and moderately cold in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces, and a moderate disturbance now moving eastward across Manitoba will probably be followed by colder conditions in the west.

Fair; Perhaps Warmer.

Maritime—Mostly cloudy with light snow; fresh to strong westerly winds tonight. Tuesday, fresh southwest winds, mostly fair, stationary or higher temperature.

Gulf and North Shore—Fresh northwest and north winds, cloudy and cold, light snow. Tuesday, westerly winds and moderately cold.

Southern New England—Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer. Tuesday fresh west and southwest winds.

Toronto, Jan. 12—Temperatures:

Stations.	8 a. m.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest during night.
Prince Rupert	34	40	30
Victoria	42	42	38
Kamloops	28	..	26
Calgary	26	48	20
Prince Albert	16	22	16
Winnipeg	24	12	6
White River	*20	14	*20
Sault Ste. Marie	8	24	8
Toronto	16	33	16
Kingston	10	30	10
Ottawa	2	30	12
Quebec	14	20	14
St. John, N. B.	20	26	20
Halifax	19	28	16
St. Johns, Nfld.	24	20	14
Detroit	22	30	22
New York	28	34	28

*Below zero.

No Cheer in London Press Over Treaty

Doleful Note in Some of Editorials

Disappointment Over Omission of United States Signature — Russia's Absence Also Noted — What Some German Papers Say.

London, Jan. 12—Ratification of the Treaty of Versailles fails to elicit any expressions of joy from the London press. Editorials in this morning's newspapers express, at best, qualified satisfaction, while some strike a distinctly doleful note.

"It is no time of triumph or soaring hopes," says the Telegraph, which, giving some reasons for its troubled view, adds: "The omission of America's signature to the ratifying documents stands for the bitter disappointment of the hope that glowed with promise for humanity a year ago. It is true the League of Nations exists by the terms of the treaty, but the world knows that unless and until the United States adheres to the league and participates in its actions, not a tithe of the usefulness and moral authority it should possess will belong to it."

The newspaper also cites the absence of Russia from Saturday's ceremony, and says: "Until the sky in that direction grows clearer, there can be no world peace nor any hope of it."

Doubts of the reality of peace behind the formal act of ratification are expressed by the Dublin News. "There is not a nation," it says, "which cannot, if it wishes, manufacture new grievances out of the settlement to trouble the peace of the world. Occasions of offence are so numerous they obscure the very fact of peace."

After noting regretfully that America, "which did so much to make peace," has no part in the final act, the News continues: "Assuredly this drab agreement is not the peace to which men looked forward with straining eyes and heart a short year ago. It might almost seem as though the darkness of the time had the power to turn peace into a mere, mean anti-climax to the ghastly horror of war."

In conclusion the newspaper admits the possibility that the present situation may lead to a more real peace "than to the more loudly heralded milennium."

"Are we near peace?" asks the Graphic, which says nobody can answer this question with a hopeful affirmative. The paper cites in proof of this statement the present industrial unrest, the troubled state of India, Egypt and Ireland, and the "socialist conspiracy to destroy by relentless class warfare the whole existing structure of society." "Those who want peace must work for it," it concludes.

The Chronicle, deploring the cause of the League of Nations, says it is "much weakened by the action of the American senate." The newspaper expresses the hope, nevertheless, that allied governments will immediately go ahead with the league.

In commenting upon the ratification of the treaty, the Manchester Guardian says: "So far there is cause for rejoicing, the supreme and overwhelming need of Europe is for peace."

Characterizing the peace as "largely formal and leaving the door wide open for a renewed struggle," the newspaper criticizes the enormous indemnities exacted, and the provision for handing over men accused of violation of the laws of war as possible sources of trouble.

ARMISTICE STILL HOLDS FOR U. S.

Washington, Jan. 12—Formal notice has been served on Germany by the United States in connection with the deposit of ratifications putting into effect the treaty of Versailles, that conditions of the armistice still govern relations between the United States and Germany.

German Views.

Berlin, Jan. 12—The Freiheit speaks of "the peace yoke." It laments the impracticability of the peace as signed and sets its hopes on the British workers.

Vorwaerts calls for "courage for the peace," and hopes for a revision of the treaty. It summons its readers to "a last defensive struggle, in connection with the plebiscite."

The Taeglische Rundschau declares that its aim will be to remove this work of peace.

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "It is now the duty of Germany honorably to fulfill the stipulations of the treaty to the best of her ability. The quicker Germany attains her moral recovery and the good regulation of her internal conditions, the quicker will come the opportunity of getting the treaty peaceably revised."

AMERICANS GETTING HOLD

Lot of Stock of Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Is Taken Over.

Montreal, Jan. 12—A development of outstanding interest in stock market circles at present, says the Montreal Gazette, is the fact that a large portion of the outstanding common and preferred stock of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company has passed over to the ownership of an influential group in the United States, and that the new interests, following the election of directors at the annual meeting on next Thursday, will have substantial representation on the board of the car enterprise.

According to current reports, at least two of the present directors will retire to make room for representatives of the new interests of the company.

Senator Curry, chairman of the board, and W. W. Butler, president of the car concern and other interests associated with them, still retain a very substantial interest in the company, and will continue to control the operations of the enterprise. The change, it is said, will chiefly affect the export business of the Canadian Car, and this will be financed from New York.

SMOTHERED BY AN AVALANCHE

Alpine Village Buried and Many People Are Reported Killed.

Berne, Sunday, Jan. 12—Porrachia, a village in the Italian Alps, has been buried by an avalanche, and many persons are reported to have been killed. Five children of Joseph Walter were killed at midnight in their home, which was buried by an avalanche near Galtauer, in the Vorarlberg mountains. The remainder of the family, although injured, were rescued by neighbors.

Heavy snow storms in the Alps have blocked railroads and highways and many villages are isolated.

LOSES PAPERS AND A LOT OF MONEY

Attache of British Embassy at Washington May Have Been Robbed.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Havana, Jan. 12—Captain Geoffre Block, attache of the British embassy in Washington, traveling aboard the British cruiser New Zealand, which left here yesterday, notified the police that while riding in a taxicab he either forgot or was robbed of a valise containing £1,645 sterling and very important documents, the nature of which he will not divulge. The police are investigating.

CONFERENCE OF HOHENZOLLERNS

Kaiser to Call Family Together, Says Report—Germans Urged to Give Him Up.

Berlin, Jan. 12—Former Emperor William, says a report from Amsterdam, will call a family conference of the Hohenzollerns after the peace treaty is ratified, and the property question and the future residence of the family will be discussed.

Germans are urged to turn over former Emperor William for trial by the Allies in resolutions passed at a public meeting of the New Fatherland League here on Saturday.

"In signing the Treaty of Versailles," the resolution said, "Germany consented to the trial of William II. It is therefore the duty of the German people to execute the treaty, and every attempt to prevent proceedure against the former Kaiser must be branded as a political crime."

Herr Von Gerlach, radical democrat, asserted that the surrender of William would strengthen the reactionary wave in Germany, and warned the Entente to desist carrying out treaty provisions calling for the trial of the erstwhile monarch. He advised the establishment of a neutral court for the trial, adding:—"The German people must definitely cut itself loose from this man."

FREIGHT CONGESTION AT PORT AUX BASQUES.

North Sydney, N. S., Jan. 12—Owing to the disruption of the railway system in Newfoundland there have been no steamer arrivals or departures in Port Aux Basques since Thursday. Three steamers sailed from North Sydney direct to St. John's with general cargoes and coal. Freight congestion in Port Aux Basques is the worst ever known in the history of the colony, necessitating requisition of other steamers to carry the freight to Newfoundland from North Sydney.

CONDENSED NEWS

Marshal Foch is quoted as urging preparation for war as a measure of prudence.

T. C. Boville, whose impending resignation as deputy minister of finance was recently announced, left Ottawa on Saturday for the West Indies to remain until the end of March. After retirement he expects to move from Ottawa to an estate which he has purchased near Halifax.

It is reported that Clinton-Wright Wire Co. has acquired the Wickwire Steel Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Warsaw Gazette says that a plan is on foot for the formation of a federation of Finland, Esthonia and Letvia, and probably Lithuania.

IN WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 12—Stocks made spirited recoveries at the opening of today's session from the sudden reversal which attended last week's final dealings. The rally was unexpected yin many quarters because of the deficit in clearing house reserves and uncertainties attendant upon another session of the United States supreme court. American Woollen led with a gain of six points, oils, steels, equipments and a few specialties rising one to three points. Much of the advance was forfeited within the first half hour, oils reacting sharply.

DIVES FIFTY FEET; DIES ON CEMENT FLOOR

One of Reds on Deer Island Commits Suicide

Great Stage People of Other Days Recalled at Boston Theatre Anniversary — Vanderlip on High Prices, Paper Money and Labor.

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Jan. 12—Joseph Smidt of Holyoke, one of the more than 400 "Reds" imprisoned at the House of Correction at Deer Island, last evening dived fifty feet from the fifth tier of cells in the so-called Reds barracks and, falling head first on the cement floor of the main corridor, met instant death. Two prisoners with whom he was returning after supper attempted to seize him as he sprang toward the four foot railing but he evaded them.

A Theatre's Anniversary.

Fully 1,000 persons, including prominent theatrical folk of the past and present, attended a reception and entertainment in the Boston Theatre yesterday afternoon in celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the playhouse. An array of portraits of noted actors, actresses and singers who have appeared at the theatre since 1854 was exhibited. This collection included life size pictures of Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, J. B. Booth, John McCullough, James Murdock, Charlotte Cushman, Mary Anderson, Annie Russell, William Redmund, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Denman Thompson, Maggie Mitchell, Edith Kingdon, James A. Herne and others. The Boston theatre group of playbills, programmes and theatrical souvenirs, dating from 1800 and the A. Paul Keith collection of French war posters were exhibited.

The High Prices.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury, declared yesterday at the Old South meeting house forum that the greatest underlying reason for the present high prices is the excessive issue of paper money by the United States and other countries during the war. "Paper money in the United States and Japan and ten of the leading countries of Europe, not including Czecho-Slovakia and other newly established countries," he said, "has gone up during the war from $6,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000—at least in nominal value. After all, the greatest problem of all is the labor problem, and that labor must be given its honest share of production, but that labor must be required to give 10 per cent efficiency and loyalty in production. Today there is not more than 60 per cent efficiency in our country and wages, so far as the working man is concerned, have no relation to efficiency."

FRENCH SENATE ABOUT THE SAME

Result of the Elections—Premier on Outside for First Time.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Paris, Jan. 12—Results of the election held yesterday, so far as reported at midnight, indicate that the new senate will have the same political alignment as the old one, changes made in the personnel of the chamber being those involving individuals and not principles. Most of the outgoing senators who were candidates were re-elected, one outstanding exception being Charles Humbert, who was acquitted last May by a court martial of a charge of having had dealings with the enemy. Humbert withdrew on the second ballot and asked his supporters to throw their strength to President Poincaire.

The feature of the election was the appearance of unified Socialist candidates. Hitherto that party had boycotted the senate, the abolition of which was advocated by the organiaztion. Up to the present reports show that only one Socialist was elected. Absolute calm prevailed during the day.

Baron D'Estournelles de Constant was re-elected senator from the Department of Sarthe, while Canon Collin, a newspaper proprietor, and General Hirschauer were elected on the first ballot as senators from Lorraine.

Paris, Jan. 12—(Havas)—For the first time in the history of France, the nation's premier is a member of neither the senate nor the chamber of deputies. This was a result of M. Clemenceau's refusal to be a candidate in the Vaar constituency, Rene Renoult was elected to fill his place in the upper house. Clemenceau will thus be unable to take part in the election of the president of the republic.

This morning's newspapers unite in felicitating President Poincaire on his election to the senate from the Department of the Meuse and congratulating the department on its action in electing him. Several editors express pleasure that in the election of senators the "advanced groups were completely disappointed."

PLAN FLIGHT FROM ROME TO TOKIO

London, Jan. 12—A Capronia airplane left Rome on Friday to state a route to be covered in a Rome to Tokio flight being arranged and financed by the Italian government.