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West Hard Hit By March Blizzard

One of the Worst Ever Experienced

Prairies Swept and Winnipeg Practically Isolated On Monday Night — Train Services Disrupted — Brandon Suffers and Regina Reports Tie-Up.

(Canadian Press) Winnipeg, March 16.—As the result of one of the worst March blizzards ever experienced in the west, railroad traffic and telegraph and telephone service here still badly crippled throughout the west. The storm, starting late Sunday night, swept across the prairie from Alberta, reaching Winnipeg at noon yesterday. Heavy wet snow, accompanied by high winds, carried away telegraph poles in several districts in Saskatchewan early Monday and gradually worked eastward until Monday night Winnipeg was practically isolated from all points west. All Canadian Press Limited wires were down, necessitating a relay of press reports from Vancouver as far east as Saskatoon and Regina. A railroads reported services completely disrupted from the west this morning, but with clearing weather expected today, many cases of stranded running time, is being maintained. West of Winnipeg the storm seems to have hit Brandon hard, while Regina reports the worst tie-up in years. In Winnipeg the street railway service was being operated under difficulties.

GREAT SUMS IN INCOME TAX

Crush in New York on Last Day for Making Returns.

New York, March 16.—All day yesterday great lines of men and women from millions of taxpayers fought for a chance to pay their income and excess profits taxes at the customs house. At midnight it was estimated that 400,000 returns had been made the final day. Unofficial returns placed the takings at \$25,000,000. Two hundred and fifty million in many cases were being run off in many cases since the running time, is being maintained. West of Winnipeg the storm seems to have hit Brandon hard, while Regina reports the worst tie-up in years. In Winnipeg the street railway service was being operated under difficulties.

COST OF LIVING IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE IN BRITISH COMMONS.

London, March 16.—(Canadian Press) Motion to go into supply on the cost of living. Food Controller McCurdy opened the discussion with a speech intended to show that the present situation was unavoidable, and Mr. Asquith, a prominent part in the subsequent criticism of the government's financial and economic policy. The Labor members protested particularly against the reduction in the bread subsidy to 245,000,000 this year, but no action interfered with the government's vote to supply.

SUCCESS IN NEW YORK TO TRIUMPH ON STAGE.

Paris, March 16.—American theatre audiences set the pace for the whole world, according to Andre Lecoq, writing in the theatrical daily Comedie. He declares that French actresses who return to Paris from America bring trunks full of newspapers praising them have a good chance to sign brilliant engagements even if the French public has not always recognized them. "To earn considerable sums on the Paris stage you must first pass through New York," M. Lecoq says.

PREVENT SUFFERING OF FIUME CHILDREN.

Fiume, March 16.—General Cavallini, commander of Italian troops along the Fiume-Jugo-Slavia armistice line, has agreed to allow Italian troops to send children out of Fiume to Italian cities in small groups, beginning on Tuesday. The food situation is critical.

TORONTO SESSION OF THE COMMERCE BOARD POSTPONED.

Ottawa, March 16.—(Canadian Press) The hearing of the Board of Commerce set for Toronto next Monday has been postponed until April 12. The Hamilton grocers' case is taking longer to dispose of than was anticipated and the Toronto hearing of the canners case is postponed as a consequence.

FRESHET DAMAGE IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 16.—During heavy freshets on Saturday night the sawmill owned by Shaw and MacMillan and of the roller mills owned by John Ross on the Vernon River and the saw bridge near the latter mills were swept away. Damage will be several thousand dollars.

The peace treaty...

afternoon took up the Turkish treaty in consultation with Premier Venizelos of Greece.

FEISAL FIRST KING OF SYRIA

Independence Is Proclaimed, Palestine Part of Kingdom

Lebanon Adheres to Programme — Abdulla King of Iraq, Which Includes the Vilayet and City of Bagdad.

Beirut, March 8, via Constantinople, March 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The independence of Syria was proclaimed here today by the representatives of the Syrian people. Emir Faisal was proclaimed king, with Palestine part of the kingdom. The Syrian banner consists of a seven-pointed white star placed in the red field of the Hedjaz flag. Two similar stars placed in the same way will compose the pennant of Mesopotamia which is reported to have been declared its independence, with Emir Ahsan as king and Emir Zaid as regent. The new monarch will take the oath tomorrow at Feisal I. of Syria.

MRS. MOORE WILL LIKELY RECOVER

New Brunswick Woman Who Was Shot in Maine Murder Case

London, March 16.—(Canadian Press) Mrs. Moore, who was shot in the head and arms, is expected to recover. She was able to make a statement to County Attorney Hann, but he disclosed only the fact that she had told him she knew of no trouble between Moore and the man under arrest. The authorities found more than \$100 in a trunk in Moore's house. They were inclined to revise their first opinion that robbery was the motive for the shooting, but advanced no other theory. Mr. and Mrs. Moore came here several years ago from Canada, N. B.

TO TORONTO AS WITNESS IN CASE OF COTTON THEFT

(Special to The Times)

Frederickton, N. B., March 16.—Claire E. Downey, shipping clerk for the Canadian Cottons, Limited, at the Maryville mill, will leave for Toronto tonight in company with a detective from that place, who is obtaining witnesses in a theft case which will be heard in that city. The theft was of one bale of cotton manufactured at the Maryville mill for a prominent mill order house with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Downey as shipping clerk will be required to identify the stolen goods.

W. H. TRUEMAN HAS FLOOR TODAY IN WINNIPEG TRIAL

Dinnipeg, Man., March 16.—(Canadian Press)—A. J. Andrew closed his three-day address to the jury last evening in the strike cases. Today W. H. Trueman, K. C., (formerly of St. John) will deliver the first of the seven addresses for the defence. He speaks for Alderman Hoops, James Jack, a jurymen whose illness held up the trial for a week, reported that he had completely recovered yesterday morning.

BAR REPORTERS FROM THE COMMONS LOBBY.

Ottawa, March 16.—(Canadian Press) The house of commons held a short session this afternoon before the galleries were thrown open to the public. It was decided that the press and members of the service should not be admitted to the lobbies while the house is in session.

Ten Killed in Leipzig.

Berlin, March 16.—Ten persons were killed and several wounded in a sanguinary collision on Sunday between demonstrators and members of a volunteer regiment in Leipzig, according to advices received here. A general strike has been proclaimed at Leipzig.

New Finnish Cabinet.

Copenhagen, March 16.—Pro. Erich has formed a new cabinet in Finland, and the news reached other workers all street car employees left their posts, leaving the cars where they stood.

Ebert Holds To Rights; Civil War Now Threatens in Germany

Berlin Negotiations With Kapp and Demands Surrender of New Government

Declares His Cabinet Will Rule, With Capital in Wurttemberg — Berlin in Throes of General Strike, With Revolutionary Death Sentence Over Heads of Leaders — Country Divided in Allegiance to Two Governments.

(By the Associated Press) Civil war seems imminent in Germany as a result of the refusal of the Ebert government, now sitting at Stuttgart, to carry on negotiations with the reactionary regime which seized power suddenly on last Saturday morning. Unconditional surrender of the new government is demanded by President Ebert, who announces he will continue to direct the affairs of the troubled country from Wurttemberg. The German national assembly will meet in Stuttgart tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

IN GRIP OF STRIKE.

Berlin is in the grip of a general strike, called by Socialists and Labor leaders as a counter stroke to the assumption of power by the government headed by Dr. Kapp, who has issued a decree threatening all strike leaders and pickets with death if there is interference with vital public services. Extreme measures will be taken under the decree from four o'clock this afternoon, and it is possible the crisis of the new revolution will follow.

Details of the situation throughout Germany are somewhat obscure, but there seems to be reason to believe the Ebert government is still holding control in the southern and western parts of the country. The Kapp regime is rather firm in the northeastern Prussia and in Silesia, where many towns and cities are reported to have declared their adherence to the new government.

Fighting is reported at various points throughout Germany, and it is said there was bloodshed in suburbs of Berlin yesterday, but it would seem that so far as is known, armed forces of the two governments have not come into collision.

Ebert Stands Firm. Stuttgart, March 16.—Refusal to negotiate with the reactionary faction headed by Dr. Kapp, head of the new government, was announced by Ebert yesterday by the council of the old cabinet, over which President Ebert presides, to the London Times from Cairo.

Unconditional resignation of the leaders of the new government, which arrived here yesterday afternoon by a special train from Stuttgart, will meet here on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Ebert government is in contact with almost all points in Germany.

Many former prominent German military leaders are now in Switzerland. They are watching the developments in Germany with great interest, and it is probable the marriage of Lord Dorothy Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, who arrived here on Sunday at Easter. The bans were published on Sunday in Chatsworth Park.

Wieringen, Holland, March 16.—(By the Associated Press) The former German crown prince, who is very much reserved in expressing his ideas about the counter-revolution, seems to be entirely unperturbed. He may go wherever he likes about the island. His friend von Goebell, who arrived here on Saturday, has been expected for four weeks.

Ammgen, March 16.—(By the Associated Press) The former German emperor was up early yesterday morning. He seemed much calmer and sawed wood from nine o'clock till noon. The former Empress is well again. The guard about the castle is very strict.

LUETTOW ONE OF THE "OLD GANG" Washington, March 16.—General von Luetow, commanding the military defenses of the new government in Germany, was described yesterday as "one of the Kaiser's old gang" by Herbert Hoover, who said he had found it necessary to deal with the officer during military officials in occupied Belgium. Mr. Hoover was of the opinion that events in Germany have not developed sufficiently to indicate how closely the imperialists were connected with the movements.

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New S. Farmer Has FOOT CUT OFF; DIES IN HOSPITAL (Special to Times)

Amherst, N. S., March 16.—Morley Smith, farmer, of Fort Lawrence, met with a serious accident a few days ago, cutting his foot badly, with his axe while chopping logs at Fort Lawrence. Blood poisoning set in and he was removed to Highland View Hospital here, where the doctors found it necessary to amputate his foot yesterday. The operation was successful but at 7 p. m. he died suddenly from the effects. He is survived by his wife and seven children. The funeral will be on Thursday.

New Finnish Cabinet. Copenhagen, March 16.—Pro. Erich has formed a new cabinet in Finland, and the news reached other workers all street car employees left their posts, leaving the cars where they stood.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram" said the Times reporter, "I'm fed up. There was the Union Club banquet Saturday night and there are the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, and the Canadian Club luncheon this week, and another Canadian Club meeting, the Commercial Club smoker, and a number of intellectual snatches between times. Oh, for a lodge in some way wilderness. Would that old Omar might offer me a bit and sup, and the silence of the desert for a season. The Road to Mandalay" writes me of dream of woods and waterfalls. I have ordered boiled salt herrings and potatoes for dinner tomorrow—with a pail of water. Ever get fed up?"

"Come away," said Hiram. "Come out to the Settlement. March is about the meanest month we've in the country, but you needn't do a thing. What you want is a chance to let things happen for awhile without you knowin' a thing about 'em. I s'pose it's people think it must be great to tend dinners an' shows, an' run around here an' there, an' resp' good till hours of night, chasin' some nothin'—but I know it ain't it gets to be like a young fellow workin' in the daylight till dark on the farm an' then startin' all over again next mornin' to do the same thing. I bet the King o' Babylon got good an' tired of his job sometimes—an' he could hev whatever he wanted in the way of excitement. If you'll just come with me for a spell we'll both hev a good rest. We kin lay around an' smoke, an' hev plenty of time to think, an' when we feel like it we kin compare the prophecies an' fix the end of the world. I don't believe them other fellers that's got it all settled knows what they're talkin' about. You an' me could do a lot better if we let time. So come along."

PAYNE SWORN IN AS SUCCESSOR TO FRANKLIN LANE Washington, March 16.—John Barton Payne was yesterday sworn in as secretary of state in the office of the late Secretary of State, Frank L. Lane, who retired on March 1. An embargo on America travel abroad exists owing to the fact that no passports can be issued until the office of the late Secretary of State is closed. Under Secretary Polk's thirty day term expired yesterday and the senator has apparently accepted the position of Under Secretary.

WED AT EASTER Marriage of Duke of Devonshire's Daughter Probably at Chatsworth.

London, March 16.—(Canadian Press) Reports from Derbyshire are that it is probable the marriage of Lord Dorothy Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, who arrived here on Sunday at Easter. The bans were published on Sunday in Chatsworth Park.

PELIX AND PHERNAND WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, Director of meteorological service.

Synopsis:—The disturbance which was over the northwest states yesterday is now centered near Port Arthur and heavy snow has fallen in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while light showers have been general in Ontario and western Quebec. The weather has turned quite cold again in the west.

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Great Riches From Ocean

FAMINE AND EPIDEMICS THREATENING

Deep Anxiety in Berlin Over Continuance of Strike

Living and Commercial Facilities Paralyzed—Kopp Issues Threat of Death for Ringleaders and Strike Pickets.

Berlin, March 16.—There is intense anxiety over the prospect of a continuance of the strike, with a possibility of famine and epidemics resulting from the lack of sanitation and the stoppage of the water supply.

No world capital probably ever before experienced such a complete paralysis of all its living and commercial facilities as Berlin did yesterday. The House of Commons made heroic efforts to provide food for the British and French and American ministers and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at ten o'clock yesterday morning, when the last of the kitchen forces walked out, leaving foreigners to shift for themselves. It was from a complete stoppage of the water supply that the British and French and American ministers and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at ten o'clock yesterday morning, when the last of the kitchen forces walked out, leaving foreigners to shift for themselves. It was from a complete stoppage of the water supply that the British and French and American ministers and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at ten o'clock yesterday morning, when the last of the kitchen forces walked out, leaving foreigners to shift for themselves. 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