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Premier to Take Matter Up With Finance Minister

NO PREFERENCES

Says Maritimes Should Capture Some of United States Export Business

Canadlan Press. with Canada making arrangements with the West Indies that exclude us. Canada might consider giving facili-ties on the steamers she is sending to the West Indies by some arrangement that would be to the benefit of both countries." So declared Hon. W. S. Monroe, Premier of Newfoundland, ho is here on his way from New-undland to Washington to attend

Mr. Monroe stated he hoped to dis-Robb, Minister of Finance, when he arrives at Ottawa during the tour which the party will make in Canada, after the conference in Was SUGGESTS CALL.

He suggested that in summer the sailed from Montreal, be allowed to call at some Newfoundland port, both going and coming from the West Indies. In the winter time, when Montreal port is closed, he said, some othe arrangement could be made for looking after Newfoundland traffic,

Mr. Monroe pointed out that New bundland imported about \$11,000,000 orth of goods from Canada, the larworth of goods from Canada, the larger portion of which was flout. The Dominion of Newfoundland purchased from the United States between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000, mostly manufactured articles. Canada purchased from Newfoundland about \$2,000,000 annually; the United States a very small amount.

TRADE PROSPECTS.

Asked if Canada could not increase her trade with Newfoundland, Mr. Monroc said that undoubtedly there were many things which the Americans sold there, which could be supplied from Canada, particularly from the Maritime Provinces. "But Newfoundland," said Mr. Monroe, "gives no preference whatever, to any country, not even Great Britain, therefore Canada is in equal competition with every other country insofar as the Newfoundland market is concerned."

Asked if there could not be freer trade between Canada and the ancient colony, its Prime Minister replied that the matter of freer trade was one that had to be considered from the revenue standpoint in Newfoundland, for it was almost altogether from tariff charges that the Dominion raised its revenue.

HARBOR MASTERS **APPOINMENTS**

uctouche and Lower Caraquet Vacancies Filled—New Ship

Canadian Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19—Official announcement of the appointment of four harbor masters and an officer to superintend the survey and measurement of ships, who will also act as surveyors of accommodation for seamen, is made today.

The derick William Campbell collect.

minutes the whole force was weeping at that port.

Thomas Hubley, Black Point, N. S., is appointed harbor master at Ingram, N. S.; vice, Eugene Huntley.
Randall Matthews, of L'Etete, N. S., is appointed harbor master in the place of H. W. Harris, resigned.

Clement M. Cormier of Buctouche, N. B., is appointed harbor master to succeed Adolphe Robichaud, resigned.

Joseph L. Doion, of Lower Caraquet, N. B., is appointed harbor master to blame.

Interpolation of the windows between answering calls.

Irate policemen are conducting a rigid examination to discover who is to blame.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Sept. 19—Sir Francis Darwin, third son of the famous British scientist, Charles Darwin, died here today, aged 77.

Pirates Buy Johnson

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 19—The Pittsfield club of the Eastern League announced the sale of Elbert Johnson, owned by the New York Yankees in 1924, will not report to Pittsburg until spring. The local club also announced that the Portland club of the Pacific League expected its option on First Baseman pression on the people of New Zealand.

Description of the Canadian Press.

Church in the Maritimes, will in future portland club of the Pacific League expected by the Church in the Maritimes, will in future be known as the official organ of the United Churchman," according to an announcement banquet to the delegates, Mr. Woods' being out a claimant for first prize beings out a claima

Lack of Steamer Services Diverts Canadian Trade

BY A. M. BELDING.

terviews to show that lack of a proper steamship service, or of any all, explains the diversion of some of Canada's trade, both import and export to American ports. Such diversions are more or less necessary, or entirely on trade with South America, Central America, India, the Mediterranea and some ports of Africa, and also at times with the United Kingdon That is to say, shippers who give Canadian ports every pound of freight possible, and make it their settled policy to do so, are compelled in some case

Mr. Thompson, speaking for the Ganada Sugar Refineries, Limited, said they used Canadian ports altogether, except in such a case as that of imports of raw sugar from San Domingo. These came through a United States port for lack of a Canadian port service. Mr. Reaper, manager for the Consolidated Asbestos Co., Ltd., told me they had to use American ports for some Mediterranean business, but all their other trade is through Canadian ports. J. A. Scott, speaking for Canadian Industrial Alcohol, Ltd., said they used Canadian ports exclusively.

Mr. Hamilton, of Canada Cement Company, Limited, gave me an illustration of how ocean freights sometimes operate against Maritime poets. The company wanted to ship a lot of cement to Puerta Plata, in South America. The Columbus Line Inc., of New York, had the steamer Spes on the route, in August last. It quoted a rate from Saint J per hundred pounds, less 15 per cent, plus 50 per cent, plus 40 cents per 1,000 kilos. The rate quoted from New York for the same steamer omitted the 50 per cent plus, and the comparison worked out thus: Via Saint John, \$1.77 per barrel; via New York, \$1.51 per barrel. Of course New York got the shipment. The higher ocean rate from Saint John overbalanced the difference in rail haul and deprived it of the business.

IT was explained to me by W. A. Toohey that Canada Cement does most of its shipping in summer, but in summer or winter uses Canadian ports whenever possible. Its exports to Colombia, Peru, Chile, Venezuela, Equador, Honduras and other Caribbean ports must go via New York to get a service. This recalls the story told the Saint John Board of Trade by W. S. Fisher that when the Manufacturers' delevation were south several years ago the representative of Canada Cament could have sold a thousand tons in one lot, but could not make delivery be-

I asked Mr. Hamilton when we might expect Canada Cement to erect a plant at Saint John for the export trade. He replied that export trade by itself does not pay, and a large local market is essential to the operation of a plant. The representatives of the company paid a high tribute to Canada's trade commissioners abroad but declared there should be more of them, they should be better paid, and allowed an expense account to enable them to get about and represent Canada more effectively.

An old acquaintance greeted me in the office of Henry Morgan and Co. He is J. O. Morrell, of the former Saint John firm of Morrell and Sutherland. He is looking particularly well and assured me that all their goods come through Canadian ports, as they watched the matter closely. Mr. Morrell showed a keen interest in the work being done by The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star to promote trade through our own poets.

THE Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Ltd., is compelled to use New York in winter for South American trade. It tried Saint John, but York in winter for South American trade. It tried Saint John, but the service was not satisfactory. There are weekly sailings out of New York. The company does not desire to use American ports, and Mr. Thornton, one of the directors, showed me a telegram just sent to Sangapore with instructions to use the Halifax route hereafter. Exports for Britain go via Saint John in winter. "I don't want to see a dollar go out of this country that can be used here," said Mr. Thornton. Mr. Belgrave was equally favorable to the use of our own ports.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada uses Canadian ports only. Thomas O'Reilly, who attends to that part of the business, told me he had Thomas O'Reilly, who attends to that part of the business, fold me he had once cabled refusal of a consignment of goods unless it came through a Canadian port. He was much interested in my mission. "You are one hundred per cent—" I began, as I rose to go—but the sentence was finished for me. "Irish," said Mr. O'Reilly with a delicious accent. And he proved it with a gift. I observed that as to nationality we were somewhat "mixed"

New York Police Are

loose the tear gas and within a few ninutes the whole force was weeping

Canadian Press Head Called From Pittsfield Club Best Speaker In News Party

Bible Re-affirmed By Scottish Rite Grand War Council of Riffian

PITTSBURGH, Pa., September 19.— The Holy Bible was reaffirmed by the Supreme Council, 83rd Degree Scottish

Men Allege that Several Agreement Clauses Violated

Saklatvala's Brother Calls Parsee

MOTION IS PASSED

ays Besco Cancelled Work men's Trains; Discriminating

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 19—Alle violation by the British En Steel Corporation of clauses in recent five-month strike in the coal fields of Nova Scotta, the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which has been sitting here since Tuesday, has passed a resolution instructing the district executive to request the government to call a conference of the miners' executive, the corporation and Nova Scotta government to thresh out the tilfficulty.

union dres igninst shot firers and mir examiners; cancellation of workment trains; refusal to pay certain high wage adjustments made during the li-of the 1922 contract; discrimination of the part of the company, in refusing to re-employ clerks who refused to di-maintenance work during the strike.

MODERATION MOVE IN N. S. OPPOSED

Halifax Presbytery Reaffirm Stand in Suport of Temper-

HALIFAX, N. S. Sept. 19—The Presbytery of Halifax, in session here yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution deprecating any effort to weaken the Nova Scotia Temperance Act.

The resolution reads:

"In view of the fact that persistent efforts are being put forth by the opponents of prohibition through the so-called Moderation League to have the government modify and thus largely nullify the law by the introduction of a wine and beer bill, that this Halifax Presbytery, now in session, deliberately re-affirm its position that (1) in the moral and social interests of the province, it would deprecate any effort to weaken the Nova Scotia Temperance Act; (2) that it desires to see an earnest and adequate enforcement of the act, and (8) that it hereby pledges its hearty support to the government authorities in this matter."

of siege in the provinces of La Paz, Oruro, and Cochabamba. Jose Gabino Willanueva, who was elected president in May, but prevented from taking office, has been deported and has gone to Arica, Chile.

Several politicians have been imprisoned in Bolivia, and a telegraphic censorship established. It is impossible to transmit news regarding the situation, but general tranquility pervails.

Willanueva was elected president of Bolivia on May 2, but his inauguration, scheduled to take place last month, was prevented by a coup by President Bautista Saavedra, whom he was to have succeeded, but who continued in power with the backing of the army. At Saavedra's instance, the Bolivian congress, on September 1, annulled Villanueva's election, after a heated debate.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Sept. 19—Judge George Patterson, of New Glasgow, is in hospital here, suffering from a painful gunshot wound in the foot. His rifle accidentally discharged, the contents landing in his foot, while duck shooting in Capt Breton. He returned home yesterday afternoon.

NAME CHANGE O. K'D

"The Wesleyan" Will be Known in Future as "The United Churchman." Owned By But Three

Opposés King



Thanksgiving

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 19—Monday, November 9, has been appointed Thanksgiving Day, this year. Proclamation to this effect appears in this week's issue of the Geneda Courte.

for the commemoration of Armistice Day, this year.

VILLANUEVA FLEES: POLITICIANS JAILED

COAST BOMBARDED BERMUDA SWEPT

Storm.

Canadian Press.

Canadian Press.

MELLILA, Sept. 19—French and Spanish scapiane squadrons yesterday acreted out a wholesale bombardment of the Albucemas coast, where Add El Krim's rebles still 'hold strong positions. It is believed that numerous bonfres from Cape Quilates to Adjir indicate the assembling of a grand war council of the rebels.

New Glasgow Judge Injured In Accident

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Banned By U. S.

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FEAR INFLUENCE

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bility of cancelling sailings because of the seamen's strike, it is reported here, but he sitate to take such extreme action because of the inevitable bad

MELBOURNE, Sept. 19—When re-British ship owners might cancel sail-ngs because of the seamen's strike, nier Bruce declared in the House

FRENCH SITUATION

BEYRUT, Syria, Sept. 19 — The Rebel Druse tribesmen, undaunted by the display of forces being gathered SLAIN; CHEF HURT is the display of forces being gathered under General Gamelin in preparation for a march to the relief of Suedia, struck another blow at the French years another blow at the French years another blow at the French garrison had then been beleaguered for 42 days.

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There have also been raids reported, conducted by Druse and Bedouins; in the Ghassoude district, about 12 miles south of Damascus.

Canadian Press.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Sept. 19—The government yesterday decreed a struck and J. W. Hall, who aided in his capming and asserts that unless Suedia is relieved within a few days, the garrison may be forced to surrender, owing to lack of food.

NOT DESPERATE

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BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Aquaplaning is the latest sporting stunt fashionable Serlin has taken up.

The sporting

The sporting grounds are situated around the Havel lakes near Potsdam. Berlin's fair sex are excelling in this latest imported sport and have beaten the men to it in all respects, according

Bills From Doncaster Meet

pounds into francs.

Half a dozen French sportsmen who attended the Doncaster races N.S. Boy Found

Drowned After Suicide Threat

ROBBER AND CAPTOR

PARIS, Sept. 19—The Matin today pritns a letter from Monsignor J. B. Cadi, Archibshop of Hauran, describing the situation in Syria, as "very critical but not desperate." The letter says a French expedition is preparing to march against Djebal but that to make victory certain 15,000 well equipped troops will be necessary for French prestige has greatly diminished since their defeat of August 3. prestige has greatly diminished since their defeat of August 3.

Aquaplaning Popular
In Berlin Smart Set

Licy, gave the signal for the automobile to stop, stepped behind a boulder by the roadside, and opened fire. Officers in a second car came upon the scene and joined the battle during which the casualties occurred.

Magnitude of Tech County

Barkentine, With 25 Aboard, Left St. Helena an June 29

Saturday found an unusually ac-commodating English bookmaker, who accepted their wagers in French money. They bet heavily on one of Lord Astor's horses,

PARIS, Sept. 19—French racing followers who have just returned from the Doncaster races in England, with their pockets bulg-ing with English sterling notes, received the shock of their lives yesterday, when they called at French banks to convert their

The bookmaker paid in full, but yesterday Paris banks told the winners that they had been given spurious sterling notes. The amount involved is about \$150,000.

odds of 6 to 1.

which came home a winner, at

Has No Sympathy With Relative's Radical **Policies**

LIKES LIMELIGHT

Not Much Attention Was Paid To His Words Three Years Ago

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—"A destructive genius," is the term ence next month because Secretary of State Kellogg has shut the gates of the country against him.

LIKES PUBLICITY Almost from childhood, he said, his brother has always taken "the opposite side," to every question. "He likes publicity," said Mr. Saklatvala laughing. "I think he's been taken too seriously." "What do you think of the action of Secretary Kellogg in barring him," he

"Well, it's an open question," he re-plied, "I guess the Government authori-ties know their business."

Asked if he considered that the Brit-

ish Government had instigated this countrys' action against his brother he

LONDON, Sept. 19—The majority of the British delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Ottawa and Washington, left today for Southampton to embark on the liner Caronia. The delegation includes more than 80 members.

COLLEGE TOUR OF

Sponsors to Postpone Trip
For Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—The "around the world college," a globe-circling educational tour in which 450 American college boys and 50 faculty members will participate, will not sail until October, 1926, it was announced at New York University, sponsors of the project.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 19.—Convicted of selling liquor and seatenced to one month in jail, in addition to being fined \$200, Dr. L. J. Modiersill, 69-year-old Tert Stanley doctor, deavered himself to Governor Luton, Although greatly affected by the sentence, Dr. Mothersill said he was prepared to sausify the law and to abide by the rules of the jail. Application has been made for a remission of the sentence on account of Dr. Mothersill's age and delicate health.

The Weather

Morning Report. MARITIME-Fresh westerly to