

## Canada From Coast to Coast

Dawson, Y.T.—The gold yield in the Yukon Valley, including Canadian and the United States territory, for the season of 1921, aggregated approximately \$4,000,000, according to V. Richards, superintendent of the Northern Commercial posts of Alaska. Of this amount \$2,675,000 came from Interior Alaska, \$1,250,000 from the Yukon Territory, and \$75,000 from Atlin, B.C. Hydraulic operations around Dawson are shutting down for the season's general clean-up.

Victoria, B.C.—The first modern device for directing steamers by wireless on this coast has been erected at Tatoosh, and is now in operation. It is claimed that this contrivance will direct steamers in a fog as easily as they could find their way in broad daylight. All shipping masters are invited to make full use of the apparatus.

Edmonton, Alta.—A large tract of above its junction with Great Slave Lake, has been taken up under oil lease on behalf of an Anglo-American syndicate. Geologists who accompanied the exploring party feel positive that oil will be found in the district.

Peace River, Alta.—The Northland's bid for fame is not based on oil alone. The grain yield this year is exceptional. Tomatoes and cucumbers have grown in profusion and to excessive proportions. Cabbages four and a half feet in circumference are not uncommon and potatoes twenty inches long and weighing more than two pounds encountered.

Regina, Sask.—On a seeded acreage of 10,363,000 acres, the wheat yield of Saskatchewan this year is estimated by A. E. Wilson, Dominion Grain Commissioner, to be fourteen bushels to the acre, making 145,082,000 bushels. Following an investigation of the crops in Alberta made within the past two weeks at the request of the government Mr. Wilson placed the aggregate wheat yield for that province at 45,000,000 bushels.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Province of Manitoba will be represented at the Royal Agricultural and Dairy Show, to be held in London, England, during October. Entries have been made for butter exhibits from Sheol Lake and Crescent creameries. The Canadian Pacific Railway will look after the transportation and display of the provincial shipments, and at conclusion of the show will exhibit at their London office.

Ottawa, Ont.—Over twenty million dollars worth of pelts were taken during 1919-20, showing that the fur-bearing animal is one of the most important of Canada's resources.

The number of pelts of fur-bearing animals taken in Canada in the season 1919-20 was 3,000,000. Fur markets have been established at Winnipeg and Montreal, during the early part of September, was a complete success, more than one million dollars worth of furs being sold, and buyers from all parts of the globe attending.

Toronto, Ont.—The creation of a regular four year course in journalism proceeding to the Bachelor's Degree is regarded as a practical certainty in Toronto University circles, as a result of the success which has attended the short experimental course of one week which concluded recently. The new course would involve the foundation of a chair of journalism, and apart from the addition of this one professor, it is not believed that any considerable staff would be required.

Quebec, Que.—No less than three hundred French-Canadian families have in the past nine months returned from the New England States to the Province of Quebec, according to the Provincial Department of Colonization, which has circulated active propaganda to this end. Speaking of colonization in Quebec the Minister states that this had been the greatest year in the history of the province. Farm lands in the province are now actually sold by the Department.

Halifax, N.S.—Preparations are being made for the resumption of their evaporating and canning factories in the Annapolis Valley by the Graham's Limited, Belleville, Ont., and operations are expected to commence very shortly. They propose, in addition to evaporating apples, to make at Annapolis Royal and Windsor, apple syrup, apple butter, apple cider, and apple jelly, in addition to their canning operations at Berwick.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—Although the smallest province in Canada, Prince Edward Island, with one school to every 4.6 square miles, has probably more schools in relation to its size than any other province in the Dominion. The island is covered with small villages, in each of which is found a school with two or more rooms. At the last survey, conducted by the educational statistics branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the number of schools on the island was 476, with 693 departments. St. John's, Nfld.—Lord Northcliffe, the English publisher, has bought three hundred acres of choice timberlands in the Conception Bay district of Newfoundland, from Joseph Seward of Glace Bay, N.S. The purchase price was \$50,000. Lord Northcliffe requires the timber for wood pulp for his paper mills at Grand Falls.

## BALFOUR TO HEAD BRITISH DELEGATION

### Premier Finds it Impossible to Attend Arms Conference at Washington.

A despatch from London says:—Mr. Lloyd George stated definitely that it would be impossible for him to attend the Washington conference, in a telegram he sent to the Ambassador at Washington, which is quoted by the Melbourne (Australia) correspondent of the London Times as having been read by Premier Hughes in the House of Representatives. The Prime Minister's view, as further set forth in the telegram, was that the British delegation should consist of Mr. Balfour and two others.

The correspondent adds that Premier Hughes said one of the others was the First Lord of the Admiralty, but the third man had not been named because he had not yet consented to go. According to the Prime Minister's telegram to the Ambassador, says the correspondent, it was arranged at the recent Imperial Conference that His Majesty's Government should represent the whole Empire at the Washington conference, but the Government now would prefer to include the dominion point of view. Mr. Lloyd George added: "It will be impossible for me to attend, as the conference is sure to be prolonged, and so many matters demand my attention in England."

Hon. John Storey, Premier of New South Wales since April, 1920, is dead. He was for many years Labor leader in Australia.

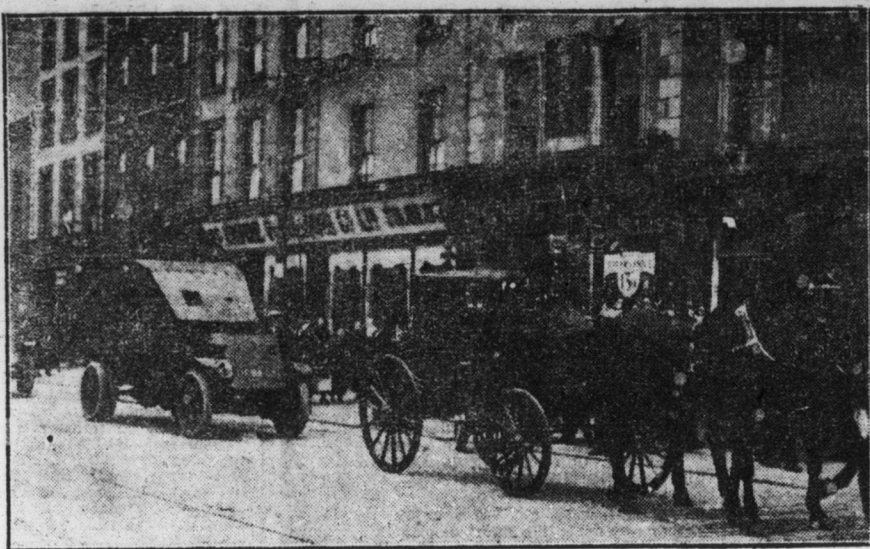


New Postmaster General Hon. I. G. Buley, K.C., of Quebec, who is the Postmaster General in the new Meighen Cabinet.

## Demand for Canadian Cattle Abroad

A despatch from London says:—A shipment of 105 fat cattle direct from Ontario feeders have just been offered for sale at Markland's Wharf, Glasgow. The best steers sold at from £40 to £44, an advance of £3 to £4 per head over last week's quotations. Smaller steers brought from £30 10s. to £38 per head. The bidding showed an upward tendency as the sale advanced. Bulls fetched £25 to £37, and cows sold at £27.

Skating with bones tied to the feet is mentioned as far back as the twelfth century.



A SEQUEL TO THE BELFAST RIOTS  
The funeral of Mrs. Blair, who was shot during the recent Belfast riots. Note the armoured cars in the procession.

## TWENTY THOUSAND CHEER SINN FEIN DELEGATES TO LONDON CONFERENCE

### Experts to Put Cause for Irish in Legal Shape—Question of Breaches of Truce Will Probably be First Subject Considered.

London, Oct. 9.—Twenty thousand joy-crashed, frantically cheering, London Irish men and women, packed for blocks around Euston Station, welcomed the Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries to the Irish conference in London, when they arrived from Dublin last night.

The men and women fought to kiss the hands and touch the garments of the leaders of the "Republic," who motored to their headquarters through streets lined with crowds.

The delegation is headed by Arthur Griffith, and includes R. C. Barton, E. J. Duggan and Gavan Duffy. Michael Collins, who is a delegate, is detained in Dublin, "due to family reasons." He will arrive here on Monday. De Valera will not accompany the delegates and will not be a member of the delegation, though it is understood he may come to London unceremoniously later in order to be near the conference and confer with the delegates.

The arrival at Euston station was the scene of a remarkable demonstration. It was three weeks ago that thousands of clamorous unemployed waved the Red Flag as bands played the "Internationale" when the London Labor Mayors departed for Gairloch. Last night this same hollow square inside Euston station buildings was jammed again with thousands of people who in the dim twilight sang the "soldiers' song" of the Irish Republican army as kilt-clad bagpipers played the shrill war pipes.

The cordon of police surrounding shoved back the crowd, blandly ignoring the hordes of harp and green ribbon vendors. The Irish peace delegates spent a quiet Sunday in London, the delegates and the Secretaries dividing their time between the various churches. A third Secretary has been added to the delegation. He is John Chartres, and his appointment has evoked much speculation. His name is unknown in Irish politics, and he is the only one connected with the delegation who is not a member of the Dail Eireann or any other representative body. He is the grandson of Richard Chartres of Dublin, his father being the late Sergeant-Major Chartres of the 8th Hussars. He married the Italian poetess, Annie Vivanti.

His accession to the Irish delegation is taken as indicating that the Sinn Fein is engaging all expert advice possible, as Mr. Chartres is an expert in several branches of law and has served in the intelligence section of the British War Office. Others invited to assist the delegation, although not Sinn Feiners, are Dr. George O'Brien, historian and economist, and George Russell of the Irish Homestead, and a former official of the British Local Government Board, to handle the intricate questions of local government.

The chief risk to a settlement now is believed to be in Ireland, rather than in the conference chamber. Both sides allege that breaches of the truce have recently multiplied. Dublin Castle claims to have a list of 600 such breaches, while Sinn Fein liaison officers have issued numerous instances of alleged aggression by police, auxiliaries and soldiers.

## University Standards.

The Provincial University has commenced the session of 1921-1922 with a record enrolment in the First Year and this in spite of the fact that higher entrance requirements are now in force. Indeed, the raising of standards seems to act as a stimulus to intending students. Occasionally some people get the idea that the raising of entrance standards makes for exclusiveness in a university but, unless the exclusiveness of brain power is meant, such cannot be the case.

By keeping its fees at the present moderate figure and by gradually increasing its academic requirements the University of Toronto is exhibiting the true spirit of democracy. To demand Honour Matriculation for entrance, as will, no doubt, soon be done, will mean that prospective students will remain one year longer at the local collegiate institute, that they will be for one more year under parental supervision, and that they will come to the University more mature and better equipped to take advantage of the benefits of higher education. These are the motives that actuated the authorities in making the

## Poppy Day on November 11th

A despatch from London says:—Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields," suggested to Lord Haig the organization of Poppy Day on November 11th, in aid of various schemes for the benefit of ex-service men of all ranks. Lord Haig is President of the British Legion, which helps both officers and men, and he used the Canadian poet's words as a message of inspiration to all the workers in the vast scheme to be launched next month and will be signified by the placing of a gigantic wreath of poppies at the foot of the cenotaph in Whitehall.

Mrs. Jean Baptiste Pavier dies, at the age of 103 at Sherbrooke, Que.

## EXTEND RURAL CREDIT TILL FALL OF 1922

### Manitoba Farmers' Notes Tallying Million Dollars to be Held.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Rural credit societies of Manitoba will be forced to extend time for payment of \$1,000,000 of farmers' notes until next fall, according to information obtained here. Total outstanding loans of the societies amount to \$2,600,000.

It is expected \$1,500,000 of the loans will be collected this fall, and new notes payable in 1922 will be accepted for the balance.

Excessive rains, which held up the threshing operations and lowered prices of grain and live stock, are the reasons the societies are unable to make full collections this fall.

Bathing in the snow is a common custom in Russia.

Toto, the largest African elephant in the Zoological Gardens at Rome, killed Dr. Canazza while he was lancing an abscess on its body.

## TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST NEAR CLYDE

### Glasgow-Dublin Night Passenger Ship Rammed by an American Freighter.

Glasgow, Oct. 9.—The American freighter, West Comak, bound with a cargo from San Francisco for Glasgow, rammed the Laird liner Rowan, a Glasgow-Dublin night passenger boat, shortly after midnight. Saturday night in a thick fog off Corsewall Point, Scotland, near the mouth of the River Clyde.

While the Comak was lowering boats to aid the stricken ship a third steamer, a Clan liner, the Glen Malcolm, from Glasgow for Natal, South Africa, sped out of the fog and crashed amidships into the Rowan, which sank a minute later.

The latest death list gives 25 dead or missing. Seventy-five were rescued from the Rowan.

At midnight the Comak, inbound, and the Rowan, outbound from Glasgow, were both proceeding at slow speed in the fog, when the Comak suddenly struck a glancing blow near the stern of the Rowan. There was no panic, though the Rowan's passengers stood by the boats. While the Comak was lowering boats the Glen Malcolm's whistle was heard. A moment later the liner loomed out of the fog, striking the passenger ship and cutting it in two like a knife. The Rowan sank immediately, dragging the down passengers with her.

The report says that the Glen Malcolm had heard the calls for assistance and was hurrying to the rescue when she herself made matters worse, cutting to the fog.

Captain Donald Brown of the Rowan was lost, but the majority of the passengers struggled on the surface, grabbing wreckage. At the moment of sinking, however, the Rowan's radio operator had sent the S.O.S. broadcast, which was picked up by the British destroyer Wrestler, 18 miles distant, which dashed toward the scene.

The first woman president in the world is Lady Surma Mar Simcoe, an Assyrian, with a Western Education, who has been chosen by her fellow-countrymen as the leader of the Assyrian nation. The Assyrians are Christians and are among the most advanced of Orientals, women having a great voice in their councils.

## TWO CROWNS AND SIX RINGS AT WEDDING

### Princess Xenia Married to William Leeds in U.S. and Greek Churches.

Paris, Oct. 9.—It required two crowns and six wedding rings to marry William Leeds and Princess Xenia of Russia this afternoon. Grand Duke Dimitri, stepfather of Prince Christoffer, held the massive jeweled gold crowns over the heads of the bride and groom for half an hour while the Orthodox Greek priest recited an impressive wedding ceremony.

The Mayor slipped the rings on young Leeds' and Princess Xenia's fingers yesterday, the rector of the United States Church placed two more rings there to-day, and then the Greek priest added a final pair of rings. Mr. Leeds will wear one, but the bride will wear all three.

A big mob jammed the Russian Church, but the grandmaster barred every one without tickets from the United States Church. Princess Anastasia rescued the aged, bediamonded Queen-mother Olga, who got mixed up in the jam of plebeian persons at the church.

The couple left for the Isle of Wight to-night, where they will honeymoon on a houseboat, accompanied only by Mr. Leeds' valet, Wang, who will cook, and Princess Xenia's maid.

## Canada to Receive Refund on Assessment

A despatch from London says:—On the last day of the Assembly of the League of Nations it was agreed to alter the article relating to contributions from the different States toward the expenses of the League, the result being that the Canadian contribution will be substantially reduced next year. The question of repayment of part of this year's contribution to Canada and other nations which appear to have been over-assessed was also considered, and it was recommended that reimbursement be made when the League obtains a surplus.

## Continued Rise in British Wholesale Prices

A despatch from London says:—Wholesale prices, according to The Economist, continued to rise last month, and there was an increase of 105 points in the newspaper's index number, the total being 4,924, practically the same as at the end of April. The whole of the rise is due to movements in the textile group, cotton being chiefly responsible, and the group being higher than at any time this year.

All other groups show an appreciable decline, especially cereals and meat.

## Severe Storm Sweeps Over Ancient Colony

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—The severest storm in many years swept the island on Thursday night, causing great damage on land, and destroying much fishery property along the coast. A heavy toll among the fishing vessels on the seaboard and the Labrador coast was feared. One woman was electrocuted here by falling light wires, and three other persons were seriously injured.

## September Busy Month in Grain Market

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Fifty per cent. more of the Western Canadian grain crop was marketed this year during September than in 1920, according to figures issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway. During September 30,775 cars of grain were inspected in Winnipeg, compared with 18,092 in September, 1920.

## General Elections Date December 6th

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Tuesday, December 6, has been officially announced as voting day for the general elections. Nominations will be made on November 22, and Parliament is being summoned to meet January 17.

## Thirty-five Volunteer For Blood Transfusion

A despatch from Ottawa says:—A story of "greater love" was told at a meeting here of the management of the Home for Friendless Women. One of those living in the home became seriously ill and was sent to a local hospital. The only hope for recovery was by transfusion of blood. Every one of the 35 women living in the home volunteered, and the first transfusion has been made.

## Towed Vessel 1,200 Miles in Rough Seas

A despatch from Boston says:—What shipping men said was the longest tow on record came to an end here late on Thursday when the steamer Monroe brought to port the steamer Oskaloosa, after a voyage of 1,200 miles, marked by many days of rough weather. Both are United States Shipping Board vessels and have been a month at sea.

## REGULAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes

