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The Weather Fair and Warm

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

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NORGE REPORTED SAFE AT TELLER, ALASKA

CHEERFUL MESSAGE FROM ARCTIC DIRIGIBLE AFTER 48 HOURS SUSPENSE

All On Board Said To Be Well And Everything Else O. K.—No Indication If Ship Landed

MESSAGE RECEIVED AT NOME TODAY

U. S. War Department At Washington Also Is Notified—Alaskan City Prepared To Greet Hardy Navigators—Bunting And Flags In Streets Faded By Snow and Rain

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 15.—The dirigible Norge, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, over the North Pole, arrived at Teller, Alaska, at two o'clock this morning, Eastern Standard time.

All aboard the Norge were well and everything else was said to be O. K. No indication of whether the Norge had been brought to earth was obtainable here.

Teller is 75 miles northwest of Nome and is on Port Clarence, an arm of the Bering Sea. Nome, the destination of the Norge, is also on the Bering Sea.

FIRST SIGNAL HEARD The following message reached the Puget Sound Navy Yard station from the Navy Radio Station at Cordova, Alaska, reporting a message from St. Paul Island, which is in Bering Sea, 800 miles south of Nome.

"Following signal heard: 'LBT' from WXY: 'Received all clear. Go ahead when you are ready.' LBT is the wireless call of the Norge and WXY is that of the radio station of the signal corps of the United States Army at Nome.

The St. Paul-Cordova message was received here at 8:45 this morning, Eastern Standard Time.

WASHINGTON GETS WORD The United States war department announced today that the dirigible Norge is at Teller, Alaska.

"The office of the Chief Signal Officer," said the department message received here in receipt of a message from Nome, Alaska, to the effect that the Norge is at Teller, Alaska, about 75 miles northwest of Nome.

"Communication between Nome and the Norge was established at 11 p.m., May 14, Alaska time.

NOME PREPARED Nome, Alaska, May 15.—For two days and nights, Nome has waited for the guests of honor at her big party. Bunting which adorns the main street, has faded in the rain and snow. Flags wave listlessly in the chill winds.

The strain of two sleepless nights began to tell on faithful watchers and many went to bed last night. Others refused to stay awake. Around iron bars they talked about Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, who left in the Norge from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to fly here.

PURSES TOTALLING \$125,000 OFFERED Solid Season of 15 or 16 Weeks' Racing For Down East Fans

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15.—The first entries for Early Closing Events, totalling in value \$26,700 offered by the fall fairs section of the Maine and New Brunswick Harness Racing circuit are being received today, racing secretaries of the member tracks reported to circuit headquarters here. In-fre-for-all races, which are expected to bring some of the leading fast record racers in training Down East for the first time, will yet prove to be the backbone of the country's wealth, in the opinion of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways. Sir Henry said on his visit here that the branch line into the Roysin mining district would prove a profitable venture.

THORNTON OPTIMISTIC TORONTO, Ont., May 15.—Canada's vast hinterland, especially the northern frontiers of Ontario and Quebec, will yet prove to be the backbone of the country's wealth, in the opinion of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways. Sir Henry said on his visit here that the branch line into the Roysin mining district would prove a profitable venture.

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British Labor Heads Face Suit For Calling Men Out Unlawfully

Sailor Boys From Australia In England



Sir Joseph Cook greeting a party of lads from H. M. S. Melbourne at Australia House.

PORTLAND VISITED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Tremors Reported in Outlying Districts With Houses Shaken—No Damage

PORTLAND, Maine, May 15.—Portland and vicinity apparently suffered a slight earthquake at six o'clock this morning. Many people felt a tremor and heard a long, low rumble. Several houses were shaken but no damage resulted. Biddeford, Saco, Washbrook, Poland, this city and South Portland reported tremors.

In South Portland a rumble also was heard at midnight, a number of residents believing that a ship at sea was firing guns as a signal of distress.

TELLS OF DANGERS IN ARCTIC REGIONS

G. W. Bartlett Addresses Fredricton Audience—Doubts Hudson Bay Scheme

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15.—G. W. Bartlett, speaking before the Fredricton Science Club, last night, gave some personal experiences of travel in the Arctic regions, explaining that much of the danger was caused by the fact that the ice is constantly on the move. In his own experience, the ship he was on was wrecked and Esquimaux guided his party to a cache of Capt. Bernier, the Canadian explorer, where food was obtained.

Mr. Bartlett, in answer to a question as to the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route for commercial purposes, expressed the opinion that at the most favorable season floating ice made the route hazardous and almost impracticable.

AMERICAN LEADS ON FIRST ROUND

"Bobby" Jones Takes 81 With Tolley, 82, and Von Elm, 83

SANDWICH, Eng., May 15.—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., took 81 for the morning round in the 36-hole stroke play competition for the St. George's challenge cup here tonight.

Sixty-nine amateur golfers took off Cyril Tolley, British star, had 82, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, and Thomas A. Torrance, England, 83.

The weather was such as was common only to the English Channel and mile upon mile of golf fairway and greens skirting it. Driving winds across the course made scoring hard, and it was estimated that anyone beating 100 would stand a chance of winning.

United Church Body Would Study Industrial Conditions

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.—Montreal and Ottawa conference of the United Church of Canada, at its closing session last night adopted a report from the committee on evangelism and social service in which recommendations were made regarding the industrial situation and the application of Christian principles to it. The report, carried without dissent, contained the following recommendations:

"That as a first step towards these objectives, a thorough survey be made by each pastoral charge of the industrial and social condition existing within its constituency; a report from each such charge to be made through the respective presbyteries to the next session of the conference.

Dominion Alliance Calls On Federal Government To Stop Rum Running Across Border

TORONTO, Ont., May 15.—The Dominion Prohibition Alliance has issued an open letter to the Government and Parliament of Canada, which will be delivered at Ottawa today. The letter is signed by J. H. Gannon, president, and Rev. Ben H. Spence, secretary. An extract follows:

For the honor of Canada something effective and adequate should be done, and done immediately, to end the infamous and intolerable border situation created by rum-running. The evil is a growing one, has assumed enormous proportions, and is not only dishonorable in itself, but contributes to the violation of our own restrictive liquor laws.

"The situation is one that should bring a blush of shame to the cheek of every right-loving Canadian citizen. It is despicable and outrageous. It ought to be ended.

"The Government and Parliament of Canada are the custodians of the honor of our country. Upon them rest responsibility for international relations and domestic legislation. The present border situation should be dealt with in a strong way by the enactment of measures and regulations that will be as meaningful and adequate as our present methods are trifling and insufficient."

Will Rogers Visits Prince; Talks 2 Hours

LONDON, May 15.—Will Rogers, comedian, yesterday called on the Prince of Wales, but decided to "keep off the joke stuff."

The Prince received Rogers at St. James' Palace, and for nearly two hours the two conversed on such serious subjects as the strike, prohibition, Canadian and United States ranch life, President Coolidge, Mussolini and Russia. Among other things the Prince wanted to know whether prohibition would be a political issue in the next presidential election in the United States, and Rogers told him he thought it would be.

DEVELOP PANGHAN FALLS NEXT YEAR

President Granstein Denies International is in Market For Eddy's

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.—The Canadian International Paper Company will begin the development of Panghan Falls early in 1927. A. R. Granstein, president of the company, said last night. The power rights at this falls were recently bought from the Canadian Pacific Railway. He said that his company had purchased the Hull Electric Company in its entirety from the C. P. R. not merely a block of stock as had been reported. He, however, discounted all rumors that his company was considering the purchase of the E. B. Eddy Company Limited, or the J. R. Booth Limited.

In connection with the contract between the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission and the company for a supply of electrical power from the Galtwater River to be delivered in 1927, Mr. Granstein stated that he did not know when he would sign the contract. At that time the company would complete negotiations with the hydro electric commission on Monday, when the agreement would be signed, Mr. Granstein declared that he was still waiting to hear from the commission regarding the matter.

THREE TREE CREEK DWELLING BURNED

George Hallet Rendered Homeless With Furniture Being Saved After Struggle

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-STAR FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., May 15.—The dwelling of George Hallet at Three Tree Creek station was totally burned yesterday, only the furniture being saved after a hard fighting. Mr. Hallet and two other men were occupying the house while lumbering. Mrs. Hallet and children were living in Devon for the winter. Defective fire alarm is believed to be the cause of the fire.

of gold nuggets, valued at \$200,000 or \$300,000, was pilfered and buried by the sappers. Gold from the Caribou country at this time passed through New Westminster.

Persistent rumors of a treasure trove in the royal city, are passing quietly among a select party of old timers, who refuse to deny or confirm reports that gold nuggets, buried 80 or 70 years ago by sappers of the British army, have been located. The story is that a large quantity

PLANS ARE WELL ADVANCED FOR CLEAN-UP DAY

Offers of Teams Received by West Side Progressive Association

COLLECTION BEGINS AT 1 P. M. TUESDAY

J. Firth British Chairman of Operations in West End Work

Under the chairmanship of J. Firth Brittain, plans put forward by the West Saint John Progressive Association for the cleanup of West Saint John on next Tuesday, May 18, are being completed and West Side residents in general are expressing their appreciation of the association's proposed campaign by announcing their intention of co-operating with the workers to the best of their ability.

TEAMS PROMISED To date, eight teams have been promised the association for the cleanup duty by the Colwell Fuel Co., Ltd., A. C. Smith and Co., Ltd., John M. Driscoll, Albert L. Kindred and the Union Ice Company, all West Saint John firms or individuals. John O'Brien, Lancaster, has arranged for teams to assist in the cleaning up of Beaconsfield.

The teams will be directed from Mr. Brittain's office. A helper will go along with each team to assist in the collecting of boxes and barrels. The teams will not start on their rounds until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and this will give householders an opportunity to clean up their property in the morning. As Tuesday is a school holiday, the youngsters will not doubt be able to lend a hand in ridding the yards and lawns of waste paper, tin cans, etc.

WORD FROM PRESIDENT Lt. Col. N. P. MacLeod, chairman of the association, said this morning that it was imperative that the rubbish be placed in containers and put on the sidewalks in front of the houses by 1 o'clock at the latest. This would insure the removal of all boxes and barrels. He added that if any householders failed to do this, they should call Mr. Brittain's office.

It is expected that all the rubbish will be collected and dumped before 6 o'clock Tuesday. The teams will discharge their loads at the Ludlow street dump.

Col. MacLeod also said that it was advisable that owners of West Side lots, who do not live on the premises, should clean up their property. The Board of Health will inspect the West Side when the cleaning up is completed.

JUDGMENT READY IN INGLEWOOD CASE

Judge LeBlanc Notifies Litigants But no Date Set For Publication

MONCTON, May 15.—The date for the rendering of the Inglewood judgment has not been set, although Judge A. T. LeBlanc, who has been acting as arbitrator in the case, has completed it and notified the Inglewood and Paper Company, plaintiffs, and the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, defendants, to that effect. The sum of \$846,000, the claim for damages to lands resulting from the construction by the commission of the Musquash Hydro Electric Power plant, is involved.

SAFETY FIRST DRIVE W. C. T. U., safety first advertising superintendent of the C. N. R., who arrived from New York today and passed through to Moncton, said there was a big educational Maytime drive in safety first all over the Government railway line. Various types of posters and pictorial appeals were being displayed to catch the eye of passengers and train workers alike.

EMPLOYERS STAND PAT.

The employers also are likely to wait to see what legislation, if any, the Government will introduce in Parliament to safeguard the country against a repetition of the recent upheaval.

Practically every union was in low financial water when the general strike opened, and today the general fund in many instances is virtually wiped out. Realizing this state of things, the London Society of Compositors agreed to forego strike pay.

There are still individual trade unions in various parts of the country which have not yet solved their differences, with the employers, and it may be some time before everything is righted.

BRISTOL UNSETTLED.

Some of the railway unions are not yet able to swallow what they consider the too strong medicine administered to them in the settlement between the companies and the national union of railwaymen. Bristol is one centre where the railwaymen are still unsettled.

Some of the dock workers are remaining out pending adjustment of the

UNIONS THREATEN TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AFTER COURT RULING

Miners' Federation Consider Withdrawing From Trades Congress; Employers Wait Government Action

ENGLAND RETURNS TO WORK TODAY

Transportation Services Improved But Not Expected Normal Until Next Week—Stand of Premier Baldwin Generally Approved

LONDON, May 15.—John Bull, having first had a good fight to relieve his surplus rufel, went back to work today with a grin—albeit a somewhat rueful one.

If he was sore of muscle and perhaps chastened in spirit, still he tackled his duties with dogged British determination, resolved to do the best he could until his hurts disappeared.

He wasn't talking much about the fight or doing any boasting either, for like Davy Crockett, he figured that when lusty blows have been given and taken, both sides should shake hands and let that be the end of it.

John's offspring didn't walk to work this morning as they had been forced to do for the last 11 days, while the head of the family was having his scrap.

WHEELS TURN AGAIN London's millions of wheels began turning again—trams, buses and trolleys showing their paces in bringing the people smartly to business, as though to compensate for the irksome conditions under which the metropolis labored so long.

The same thing was largely true in the provinces. The transportation services were not normal, nor can they be before next week, but on the whole they were good.

TALK LAW ACTION. Among individual trades unions the aftermath of the general strike promises to be a serious and far-reaching. Groups of members of several unions already are contemplating appealing to the law courts against the course of their executives in embarking on the strike unconstitutionally and thus expending union funds unlawfully. In times past such actions at law have been instituted with success.

For months to come every union will have its own bitter domestic quarrel with possible dire effects upon the prestige of the leading officials thereof. This is likely to culminate in a wordy turmoil on a grand scale, when the trades union congress meets in general session in the autumn.

The miners are united in what they condemn as the milk and water policy of the Congress and they talk about withdrawing entirely from membership in that body. As the affiliation fee is a shilling per member, this would mean a damaging loss in the revenue of the congress.

Whether the employers who suffered loss as a result of the general strike, are to recover damages from the unions either individually or as one organization formed for the purpose of taking legal proceedings, is a problem at the present moment. Much may depend on the manner in which the unions and groups of workers accept the methods of the railways and other industries in taking their men back.

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THE WEATHER

SYNOPSIS—Pressure is low over the Atlantic States and over Manitoba and high over the Southern Middle States except for a few showers in Eastern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the weather has been fair in all provinces east of British Columbia. It is quite warm in the west and moderately warm from Ontario eastward.

Fair and Warm. MONTREAL—Moderate winds, fair and a little warmer today and on Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Light showers this afternoon and probably tonight. Sunday, fair, not much change in temperature, moderate northeast and north winds.

TEMPERATURES. TORONTO, May 15. Lowest 8 a. m. Yesterday night

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Rows include Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax, New York.