

SAFETY OF AMUNDSEN BELIEVED CERTAIN

INVESTIGATORS RETURN FROM SPITZBERGEN

Think Polar Adventurer is Tramping Ice Towards Cope Columbia

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE PLANES NOT WRECKED

Greenland's Governor Has Like Opinion, but Believes Mishap Has Occurred

CANADIAN PRESS.

OSLO, June 9.—Meteorologists and representatives of airplane works who were in Spitzbergen in connection with the Amundsen polar venture returned to Bergen yesterday. They do not believe the Amundsen planes were wrecked in landing. They are confident Amundsen made no attempt to fly back to Spitzbergen, but are tramping over the Polar ice fields to Cape Columbia.

This summer a fleet of 30 Norwegian fishing vessels, with aggregate crews of about 1,000 men, is scattered along the west coast of Greenland. Captain Karl Bengtson of Bergen, an old-timer in trapping and prospecting in the Arctic, will establish depots at different points in case Amundsen has abandoned his planes and drifts in this direction with the fast-moving stream and should land there.

COPENHAGEN, June 9.—The best chance of finding Captain Amundsen and his companion polar fliers is at Cape Columbia, West Greenland, where the expedition under Donald MacMillan is going. In the opinion of J. Daugard Jensen, Governor of Greenland.

"I believe Amundsen is en route there, as he has not returned to Spitzbergen," said M. Jensen today. "Some mishap has occurred, doubtless, or the airplanes, or in trying to reach the pole he used so much petrol that he was unable to return to his starting place, and therefore flew as far as possible toward Cape Columbia, which is nearer (the pole) by a third than Spitzbergen."

"Depots were laid out by Gottfried Hansen at Cape Columbia, Richard Sound and Fort Conger. They will probably be Amundsen's salvation. This is one more proof of his foresight," said M. Jensen.

INGLEWOOD CASE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

The arbitration case involving the Inglewood Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd. and the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission has been set over until August 15 at Moncton, when Mr. Justice LeBlanc will be delivering several other judgments. It is understood that the case will be set over then for a further period.

N. B. Elections Will Take Place Within Seven Weeks, Declares Veniot

PICNIC KING TELLS OF FIRST EFFORT TO SPREAD PLEASURE

Story of J. D. O'Connell's Early Days in Kings County Recounted in New York—Article Says He Means to Make Kiddies of Continent Heirs.

Reference made in Thursday's Times Star to an article in the New York Times on J. D. O'Connell and his picnic for children.

It was written by Van Buren Thorne, a former New Brunswick, now of the New York Times. It is as follows:

"The 'Picnic King' of the North American Continent and adjacent islands, perennial host to tens of thousands of children who adore him, passed through New York the other day on a long jump from a picnic given in Jacksonville, Fla., to initiate his summer series in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. He is James D. O'Connell. Half a century ago, Jimmy O'Connell was a farm boy in a Canadian parish where farms are stubborn and crops are meagre. Today he is a stout, keen-eyed, alert, jovial business man. He is modestly willing to talk about his hobby, which is perhaps the strangest of philanthropies in this land of wide and generous giving."

"What ever started you at it?" Mr. O'Connell was asked. "Some one in Cuba asked me that," he replied, "and I told him that I was tired of working." But this man, who is 65 years old and would easily pass for 50, does the work of a dozen men the year around. He gives free picnics to orphaned and poor children, in the places dearest to his heart, to the children and grandchildren of his former neighbors and old-time friends. He has endowed fifty incorporated municipalities so that the picnics can be held annually forever, and his ambition is to complete the details of fifty more such enterprises before strength and age fail him. The perpetuation of these joy-giving summer outings has involved the expenditure of from \$5,000 to \$15,000 each. It is his belief that Mr. O'Connell is well able to finance fifty more picnic associations."

A TRAGEDY OF BOYHOOD.

On a summer morning 62 years ago a tanned, toll-stained lad of 12 was plodding about his tasks on a hard-bitten farm in the hinterland of the village of Havelock, Kings county, New Brunswick, Canada. His father and his numerous brothers were similarly engaged. Word came that the local junkman was in the neighborhood.

The 12-year-old developed sudden activity. An idea had just popped into his head. He would earn some money for the first time in his life. Quickly he gathered broken stove lids and pots, old horseshoes, worn-out plow shares, and the accumulated scraps of metal that every farm knows. From time to time he "hefted" his treasure until he thought he had gathered 10 cents worth. It was notorious "down the Ridge" that old John Mac, the junkman with the crafty eyes, gave 20 or

25 cents a hundredweight for old iron and sold it in Sussex or Saint John for 50 cents.

Presently old Mac appeared, appraised the breathless, wide-eyed boy's offering, and suspended it from a hook of his rusty steadyard. The bar trembled and there was evidence that it would come to rest at a point indicating a weight of metal of the value of 9 cents on the spot. But the junk dealer gave it the impetus of a crafty jiggle, which brought it down to 8 cents plus. Old Mac tendered 8 copper cents to the indignant boy. He had deliberately cheated him out of one cent.

The boy had eight cents. He put four cents into a wooden box on the side of which he printed the magic word "bank." Then his great idea developed. An elder brother was on the point of starting for Havelock.

"John," said the boy, "take this and buy me four cents worth of candy."

FIRST PICNIC.

John pocketed the coins and drove off. The boy called to a sister: "Ellen, I'm going to give a big treat—a picnic! Get busy and call all the boys and girls you can find. We'll have to pick a lot of strawberries, and you'll see what I'm going to give when John comes back from the store."

Eighteen girls and boys from neighboring farms assembled beneath the trees and waited for John's return. Along the afternoon John drove back and began to toss out parcels and bundles to the younger lad. The littles parcel of all was a small crumpled paper.

"But where's the candy? I don't see any." "There it is in your hand."

The little fellow passed over at the small paper bag. He had thought that four cents would buy enough candy to fill the half-bushel measure in the barn.

Along the afternoon John drove back and began to toss out parcels and bundles to the younger lad. The littles parcel of all was a small crumpled paper.

"But where's the candy? I don't see any." "There it is in your hand."

The little fellow passed over at the small paper bag. He had thought that four cents would buy enough candy to fill the half-bushel measure in the barn.

Along the afternoon John drove back and began to toss out parcels and bundles to the younger lad. The littles parcel of all was a small crumpled paper.

"But where's the candy? I don't see any." "There it is in your hand."

Schools Open On August 27

THE city schools will close for the summer vacation on June 30 and will re-open for the fall term on Aug. 27. It has been the custom to have the city schools re-open after Labor Day but this year as Labor Day comes so late in September it was decided by the School Board that the city schools should conform to the date of re-opening for the schools in the province generally. The later date of opening for the city schools was advised to because it was found difficult to get all of the pupils present for the first day of school if they opened before Labor Day. Those families which went to the country for the summer it was found did not return to the city until Labor Day.

Jailed For Refusal To Talk; Still Silent

LIBSON, Portugal, June 9.—Ivan Gieuchusa, a Roumanian, has been in jail here five years. His only crime, if crime it is, is refusal to talk. He was a sailor who left his ship here. He was arrested for vagrancy. He refused to answer the judge and was jailed. For four years he kept silence and refused to leave jail when offered liberty. Police finally gave him a job as cook's helper. He has held the job, but refused wages.

Ivan isn't mute and often laughs when persons beg him to talk a little just to demonstrate what his voice sounds like. Ivan confided early during his period of imprisonment to write his name and nationality when he was requested to do so, but refused to utter a sound.

BUSINESS.

His business interests today are large. He owns a 3,000-acre sugar plantation in the Province of Camaguey, Cuba, the output of which is expected to be 10,000 tons of raw sugar this year. The town of Hatury there is being built by him. It will be the third town established under his direction. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

Mr. O'Connell turned over his business to his agents long ago, and for the last 20 years has devoted his time to the pleasure of his children. He has large holdings in Seattle and owns much property in Sussex, the beautiful village near his birthplace.

UNION BUDGET OF \$4,000,000 IS SUGGESTED

Resolution Passed by Presbyterian Assembly to Go to General Council

DEBT IS CUT \$210,000 DURING LAST 2 YEARS

Motion Against War Is Adopted After Amendment Made.

TORONTO, June 8.—From the Presbyterian General Assembly there goes to the first general council of the United Church a suggestion that the first union budget be for \$4,000,000, which would be intended to cover all activities of the united denominations for all of the year 1925 and first three months of 1926.

Rev. Dr. Laird, treasurer of the church, voiced the suggestion this afternoon in behalf of the general board and the assembly sent it along to the council. Dr. Laird explained that the Presbyterian Church was entering upon in much better financial condition than he had dared to hope a year ago.

DEBT REDUCED \$210,000.

The board had fixed their 1925 budget at \$1,500,000, and added \$300,000 for the first quarter of next year. The church had a total debt of about \$220,000, a reduction of \$210,000 in two years, for which they should make some provision. They had decided, therefore, to suggest in all budget of \$1,970,000 to take adequate care of their work. The Methodist board would ask for the same, and the Congregationalists would ask for \$400,000, making the total United Church budget of \$4,000,000.

TOTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE.

Dr. Laird said that the general council would take steps to bring into conformity the financial years of the uniting denominations and it was to harmonize financial operations that the proposal was made that the budget provide for funds to the end of March of 1926. Giveings of congregations in 1924 showed a decrease of \$23,000, he told the assembly, but total receipts from all sources were \$1,498,475, exceeding any former year.

Rev. John W. Woodson, of Ottawa, was elected chairman of the general board, succeeding Rev. Dr. R. Drummond, of Hamilton, an opponent of Church Union, who resigned some months ago.

ANTI-WAR MOTION PASSES.

The assembly declined to go all the way with the presidency of MacLeod, and the synod of Alberta, which wanted all war declared a crime. On a resolution of Rev. Dr. David Christie, of Winnipeg, the assembly declared it could not pronounce all war to be a crime. "But it believes all war originates in crime," read the resolution and unceasing vigilance was urged to prevent war "except on the instant demand of the general Christian conscience in the interests of righteousness."

MOLASSES CAR FUEL.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Chemists are making motor fuel from molasses, once thrown away by sugar manufacturers. An alcohol-ether product to replace gasoline has been developed to the stage of an infant industry. Rapid strides toward its stabilization have been made, it is said, though numerous problems remain unsolved.

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 1, No. 86. SAINT JOHN, JUNE 9, 1925. Cloudy

A Vacuum Oven

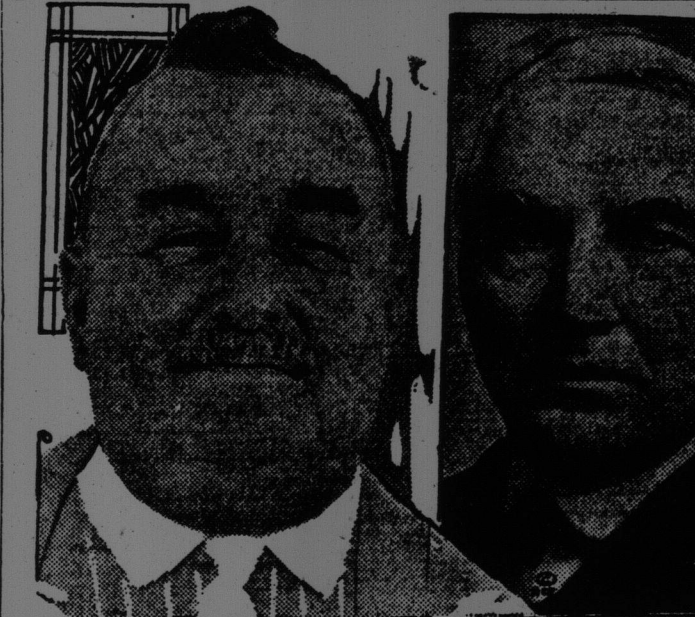
The Freas Electric Vacuum Oven is part of the equipment in Moira Laboratory. It has a temperature range from 60 to 500 fahrenheit. In addition there's an electric sterilizing oven and an electric incubator as well as an analytical

balance so sensitive that it will weigh 1-280,000 of an ounce.

Every precaution devised by science and experience to guarantee the best ingredients, the best finished product, and the best package.

Have you tried the English Fruit Cake centre in the XXX line? The most delicious candy centre for a long time.

Piloted Harding's Ship



Captain Edgar W. Holmes, master of the United Fruit Co. steamer Atenas, owns one of the few samples of the handwriting of President Harding known to be in existence. Harding dictated nearly all his correspondence and addresses, but to Captain Holmes, whose ship carried him from New Orleans to Panama after his election, he sent a picture autographed with several lines of his own script.

BONE OF A 25-TON DINOSAUR IS FOUND

Huge Beast Was 90 Feet Long and Could Topple Over Today's Biggest Building.

CHICAGO, June 9.—A bone weighing 650 pounds and belonging to an ancient animal with strength capable of toppling over a modern skyscraper, was recently hoisted into place in the Field Museum here. It is the largest fossil in the institution's collection.

Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of the museum, brought the huge bone and others almost as large as the prizes of the "Captain Marshall Field expedition," which he led into the San Bernardino hills of Chubut, Argentina.

"These old fossils are from animals of such gigantic size that they stagger the human mind," Prof. Riggs said, as he directed a gang of workmen hoisting the high-bone of a dinosaur into place by means of steel pulleys and chains.

"The dinosaur that walked with that thigh-bone must have been 90 feet long, weighing probably 25 tons. If it were still alive it might be able to balance itself—without difficulty—on the biggest freight car in the world. But it would have to curl its tail carefully."

FAVOR MONCTON FOR RECEPTION TO HAIG

Letters From Premier Veniot and Father Lockary Read at Council Meeting.

MONCTON, June 8.—At a meeting of the City Council tonight a letter was read from T. H. O'Brien, president of the Moncton branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, regarding the proposed visit of Earl Haig to New Brunswick. Mr. O'Brien wrote that he had received a letter from Premier Veniot to the effect that, in reply to an invitation extended by the province to Earl Haig to visit New Brunswick, a communication has been received from Earl Haig's secretary stating that he would be pleased to visit the province, if at all possible.

"Premier Veniot's letter," Mr. O'Brien writes, "also says that the provincial official reception will necessarily have to take place at Fredericton, but suggests that Moncton prepare for a reception in case the distinguished visitor is able to visit this city."

FATHER LOCKARY.

"I have also received a letter from Father Lockary, president of the Provincial Command of the G. W. V. A., of somewhat the same tenor as that from Premier Veniot. Father Lockary, in addition, is desirous, if it can be arranged, to have the reception given General Haig at some point in the Maritime Provinces convenient to civil officials, war veterans and the general populace of the three provinces, and in this connection he points out Moncton as the central location."

"Father Lockary suggests that in order to make a general invitation more impressive that the Moncton Branch of the G. W. V. A., themselves cable and arrange with the Moncton City Council to cable also individual invitations to Earl Haig to visit Moncton while he is in the province."

Want a Flat? Use the want ad page.

URGES LIBERALS TO GET READY FOR CONTEST

Premier, at Dorchester Convention, Says Grand Falls Plan Proved Feasible

TALKS OF DEBT, TAXES, FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

Magee, Bourgeois, McManus and Estabrooks Chosen Candidates.

DORCHESTER, June 8.—The New Brunswick elections for the Legislative Assembly will take place within the next seven weeks.

This was the declaration made today by Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot, premier of the province, when he urged the Government supporters to make ready for the coming contest during the course of his address at the Westmorland Liberal nominating convention here.

Hon. Fred Magee, M. L. A., F. L. Estabrooks, M. L. A., Reid McManus, M. L. A., and Ferdinand Bourgeois, County Councillor and a new comer in the arena, were chosen candidates. There were more than 1,000 persons present when it was called to order in the rink to which it had been adjourned.

PREMIER HINTS DATE.

The speakers were Premier Veniot, Hon. A. B. Copp, Secretary of State, A. T. LeBlanc, Dupuis Corner, Joseph Matthews, of Steeles Mountain, and the candidates. The meeting was presided over by Mr. James MacQueen, of Shediac, the County Vice-President of the Provincial Liberal Association.

The most important announcement was that of Premier Veniot, who gave the first intimation as to when the election would be held.

Mr. Veniot told his supporters to be ready as voting would take place within the next seven weeks. Mr. Veniot dwelt mainly on the question of the hydro-electric project and the determination of the government to go ahead with the Grand Falls development. He said that it has been proved feasible, that the fullest details had been placed before the public and that the mem-

Continued on Page 11.



Prevent tooth decay below the gum-line

As the soil nourishes the tree roots, the gums nourish the teeth. And as the tree decays if you bare the roots, so do the teeth decay when gum shrinkage starts in.

This condition—one of the first stages of Pyorrhea—is very common and something that ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to prevent. If not checked promptly it will lead to loss of teeth and serious organic diseases.

If used in time and used consistently twice daily, Forhan's will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. It will preserve the gums in their pink, normal, healthy condition, safeguard your health and keep your mouth clean, fresh and wholesome.

Forhan's is more than a tooth paste; it checks Pyorrhea. Thousands have found it beneficial for years. For your own sake ask for and get Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S. Forhan's, Limited, Montreal

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

convenience
economy
purity
safety
richness
use
NESTLÉ'S MILK
So creamy!
For all household purposes

Made in Canada by the makers of Nestlé's Baby Food