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Colder Tomorrow

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applied. When the doctors reached

had been in such bad shape that

it would have had to be removed

in a few years anyway. Joey left

REPORT ON GERMANY

law students were arrested yesterday.

Lloyd George and Sir John Sim

on Disturbing Influences in

the hospital today.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

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Two Schooners With 5 Of Crews Are Missing

SUBMARINE HITS

Numerous Accidents Ashore Also Result From Fierce

Blizzard People early out this morning on their way to business had to battle something of a gale for the

Since yesterday morning until noon today there was a marked variation in weather conditions, the thermometer showing a range of 52 degrees. Early yesterday morning it was 16 degrees below zero and at 3 p'clock in the afternoon had climbed to 22 degrees above, a range of 38 degrees. The temperature at noon today was 36 above. During the night a snow storm developed during which the total precipitation was three inches. This was followed by hail and sleet. So far this month 34 inches of snow has fallen as compared with 21 inches for January, 1924.

United Press NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Coastwise for some time to come. shipping was imperilled, two schooners with five members of their crews were reported lost and the United States navy submarine S-48 was in distress off Portsmouth, N. H., to-

With gales that at times reached relocity of sixty miles an hour, the generous layer of snow and the death of a number of suspects arrested short toll of the metropolitan area alone ly after the murder of Sir Lee Stack, during the last 48 hours, stood at ten the Egyptian Sirdar, last November, the Egyptian Sirdar, last November,

Vessels In Trouble. The captain and four members of the crew of the four masted schooner Commack took to the masts when their crippled vessel was pounding to pieces off Sandyhook, N. J., during the bliz-

the army dredge Raritan off Staten Island, but no one was seriously in-The four masted schoner Herbert L. The four masted schoner Herbert L.
Rawlings was feared to have been lost at sea. The coastguard cutter Grosham, after a 24 hour search, reported no trace of the missing vessel.

The shipping board steamer Paratiwas disabled 50 miles off Cape Henry with water in her fuel oil and had to be towed to Hampton Roads.

Accidents Ashore.

Con Disturbing Influences in Liberal Ranks.

British United Press.

LONDON Jan. 30—In spite of the enthusiasm displayed by the Liberal press, the great Liberal convention is not very inspiring to the rank and file of the party. It has revealed petty

Ashore, as at sea, the fierce blizzard resulted in numerous accidents, fires and casualties.

Ashore, as at sea, the fierce blizzard between Sir John Simon and Lloyd George. There is little doubt, how-Accidents Ashore. The lives of 4,000 school children ever, as to the outcome and no dispute were endangered when fire starting of the fact that when the smoke of from an overheated stove, destroyed a big structure adjoining public school wild in North Bergen, N. J., and a Alleges Doctor Left 17 in Brooklyn.

Icy tracks caused a trolley to run

man and a woman were seriously hur in the crash that followed. sle station are standing by. The chooner had been in harbor here for hree days awaiting favorable weather,

New York State Swept. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—One of the worst snowstorms in the last deade swept and swirled across New large from the archives ade swept and swirled across New York State today, paralyzing traffic, ausing many accidents and closing chools in many cities. Rural mail cartiers were unable to make their trips n many sections and farmers' milk leliveries were also made impossible.

Submarine Crew Rescued. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 30-The crew of the submarine S-48, which was driven ashore off the entrance to Portsmouth harbor last night, was of the Church Union voting based on nken off by coast guardsmen this results received up to last night by the norning. The men were suffering Church Union headquarters shows 903 rom exposure. The submarine was congregations for the merger and 314 G. F. Edwards Again against.

Bullet Saves [] NILLE An Operation CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 30.-Playing with a revolver, fiveyear-old Joey Bordonaro shot him self. The bullet severed Joey's appendix at the exact spot where a surgeon's knife would have been

in for the appendix they found it Williams Conveys Fosterville Land To F. H. Peters

PRISONER MOVED

Permission Is Given For To Enjoy Smoke In His Cell

Berlin Will Then be Notified of Reasons For Maintaining FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30.- Officials Urge Government Ac-Rhine Occupation. Harry D. Williams, who was sentenced yesterday to hang April 23 for the

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The inter-allied military committee of Versailles expects a definite report from the interallied military control commission regarding German armaments by the milddle of next week, according to the morning newspapers.

The Versailles body will forward the report with its comments to the Allied Council of Ambassadors which will presumably call upon Marshal Foch for his opinion.

Will Notify Germany.

The Ambassadors thereafter will draw up a note to be presented to Berlin in behalf of all the allies giving the reasons why the occupation of the Cologne bridgehead must be maintained for some time to come.

MAY RF NFW PRORF

The Inter-allied military committee of Versailles expects a definite report from the interesting murder of his niece Cynthia Foster at Fosterville has been removed from the cell in York County gaol which he has occupied since his first incarceration late in November to a cell more centrally located where he can be observed more easily.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—An increase of nearly £10,000,000 in the British naval estimates for the coming financial year is said to have been demanded by the Admaralty, and to be meeting with resistance from the Treasury.

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MAY BE NEW PROBE Property to Counsel. The property at Fosterville on which Williams made his home and where the terrible tragedy was enacted, November 28th as because will be a second with the second wil ect Gives New Facts Con-

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30—The newspapers state that Ibrahim Adham, one
of a number of suspects arrested short-**BOOTLEGGERS** BUY concerning the slaying of the British official and that fresh investigations have been started. It is said that two

Philadelphia bootleggers have been buying counterfeit \$100 bills from a perceptible spray of ashes, while mufring in New York for \$30 each and fled explosions incessantly boom.

arrested a man who was negotiating for the purchase of a diamond ring, worth \$2,765, in a jewelry store and offered to pay for the ring with twenty-eight of the counterfeit notes. Makers In New York.

In an attempt to run down the In an attempt to run down the makers of the bills, who Secret Service agents say are in New York, the man's party yesterday published its decree arrest was kept secret until he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Manley and held in \$5,000 and appointed M. W. Prunse, formerly bail for court. The man, police allege, assistant Commissar of War as his suc-Towel in Incision has a long criminal record.

According to Hughes, several coun-SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine, Jan. 30—The three-masted schr. Frans Parsons of Parrsboro, N. S., was ven ashore on King's Point here in northeast blizzard early today. The cossel lies in a dangerous position and coast guardsmen from the Cranberry isle station are standing by. The but it was returned to the woman after she gave the detective a name and ad-dress. The name and address, Hugines Reparations Board PARIS, Jan. 30 .- It has just been

> For Year \$133.395 Give Protection WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 30-With

total earned revenue of \$10,603,380.71 and a total incurred expenditure of Church Union Vote Now 903 For and 314 Against \$10,470,185.65, the Manitoba government closed its fiscal year on August 31, 1924, showing a net excess of cur-TORONTO, Jan. 30 .- The summary

> Heads Grain Men brought in to us," a circular of the REGINA, Sask., Jan. 30-George F.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

At Long Range

ONDON, Jan. 30.—A marvelous was described Thursday before the convention of the British Atronomical Association. C. V. Boys is the inventor of the instrument which is so susceptible to heat waves the faint glow from a girl's cheek will set it palpitating.

PRICE OF BREAD IN BRITAIN TO GO

FOUR-POUND LOAF WILL COST 11 PENCE MONDAY

tion But Report of Commis-

port of the food-commission although it is fully conscious of the difficulties of the situation.

counsel during the trial. The property has a considerable lake frontage and an area of about 30 acres. It is Active.

CATANIA, Sicily Jan. 29-Mount Etna is growling and spewing a fine army and air force also are consider-plume of ashes from the crater that ably in excess of those for the cur-BAD \$100 NOTES belched deadly lava in 1923.

Another eruption is predicted for the pruning them severely. near future among the craters of the northeastern slopes. Observers recent-The steamer El Albo crashed into LEADERS IN FEUD Pay \$30 Each to Ring Which ly climbed Etna under the greatest Manufactures Them in New difficulties owing to a heavy mantle of difficulties owing to a heavy mantle of side crater, formed during the eruption of May, 1928, and subsequently in-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30 .- active, begun to paff an almost im-

Communist Party Appoints Prunse to Post of War Commissar.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—The central ex-

dress. The name and address, frugues said, turned out fictitious.

The bootleggers in this city are said to be fully aware that they were buying spurious money. They passed the bills, officials say, on to other illicit bills, officials say, on to other illicit and escaped with dramond rings valued at more than \$2,000.

WANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30—Entering the jewelry store of J. F. Higginbotham, in the down town business section last night, a lone bandit held up the proprietor at the point of a gun, and escaped with dramond rings valued at more than \$2,000.

Against Bad Rum

of bootleggers, rum runners and the various other professions ushered into being by the Volstead Act, has spring being by the Volstead Act, has spring woman, suffering from hysteria. 31, 1924, showing a net excess of current revenue over current expenditures of \$133,395.06.

C. F. F. Lande A. C.:

C. F. F. Lande A. C.: "We analyze anything that is

> laboratory reads. N. B. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Detects Blush HIGHER NAVAL Selling the Maritimes To the West

Treasury of Britain Is

Prisoners For Jail Labor Urged by Social Service Council

£10,000,000 **ECONOMY URGED**

Against Increase Of

Beatty Says Greater Sum Necessary to Guarantee Safety of Nation

Canadian Press Cable. LONDON, Jan. 30.—An increase

The Charcellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, whose business it to scrutinize the estimates of all departments before submitting them to arliament in the budget, opposes the admiralty claim, it is declared, on the ground of economy.

Some of the news writers say there is a sharp tussle between Earl Beatty and Mr. Churchill, and the Daily Mail declares there is much speculation in political circles as to what Beatty will do if his estimates are cút.

Army Figures Up Too. It is stated that the estimates for the

SURRENDERS

snow. They report that the slope in- Guardian of Spanish Stores Said to Have Joined With

British United Press. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Raisuli, the using them in buying liquor, agents of the United States Secret Service Bureau

DISMISS TROTSKY

noted African chief who has been determined by the United States Secret Service Bureau

bave disclosed.

TROTSKY to Abdul Krim, leader of the Riff tribesmen, and agreed to join his forces against the Spaniards, according to disoatches from Tangiers.

If this report is true it will mean the most serious blow to Spain and ner military adventures in Africa since Primo De Rivera assumed charge o

Church \$9,000 Below Last Year's Figures.

TORONTO, Jan. 30-The budget receipts of the Presbyterian church in Canada for the year 1924 were approximately \$1,150,000 today, or about \$9,000 less than at the same date a year ago.

its driver and smashed into an entrance kiosk of the Park street subway station One of the huge rolls of paper broke loose. It plunged down the stairway, NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—On the hee!s carrying several persons with it.

Is Prey To Flames

WHITE RIVER JCT., Vt., Jan. 30 -Hotel Coolidge, the largest hostelry in this part of the country, was burned to the ground last night with an esti-

Boundary Commission To Start Next Month

LONDON, Jan. 30—Official an-nouncement is made that the Irish Boundary Commission, which is to de-limit the boundary between north and south Ireland, will begin its sittings some time next month.

GETTING ACQUAINTED (An Editorial.)

That ye may talk together, brother to brother's face—
Thus for the good of your peoples—thus for the Pride of the Race.
—From "A Song of the English"—Kipling.

IT is not to be doubted that the Maritimes and the six provinces westward of them, containing eight million more Canadians, have today discovered one another in a striking

Our missionaries, on behalf of the Maritimes, have carried a message to the West, and, what is equally important, they have sent back to us in the Maritimes a message from the West. And from this interchange, and from the personal contact which has marked The Telegraph-Journal's and Time's Star's mission throughout, have come both discovery and revelation.

west of us in many respects have been painted falsely for us, and they, in turn, have discovered that some of the longrange pictures of the Maritime Provinces, the truth of which they have hitherto taken for granted—as we on our part have taken too much for granted concerning them-have been misleading and injurious.

We are getting acquainted.

THE stream of benefits, not alone for these Provinces by the Sea, but for all the other Provinces of our Confederation, which will flow from this real acquaintance, this unity of aims and of objectives translated into action, should be great beyond measure if we continue and perfect the acquaintanceship; because in that way we shall make the spirit of Canadianism all powerful, a throbbing and resistless force in the national consciousness.

We had been told-and we now discover with uncommon relief and pleasure that it is not so-that the people of the other Provinces were cold or careless concerning the use of Maritime ports, and also concerning the problems and disabilities under which the Maritimes have been laboring. The truth, as revealed by the representatives of these newspapers in the course of their progress through the West, is that everywhere without exception, they have found that the people there are not only willing but anxious to have their imports and exports carried through Canadian ports, through those of the Maritimes in their season, and through Quebec, Mont-

real and Vancouver. It has been found true, to some extent, that the West-erners have not in the past been thinking sufficiently upon the importance of such a policy, and that they have not hitherto recognized how greatly they, as well as we would benefit by the results which would arise from a national transportation policy that would give new vigor, fresh confidence, and a striking increase of material prosperity to the whole Do-

The Martimes have discovered a new West, eager to understand, quick to respond anxious to co-operate with the Maritime Provinces for the general good.

BUT that is not all. The benefit has been mutual. The West, from the speeches and interviews of our representatives, and from an examination of the truly national policies and the Dominion-wide co-operation which they have propounded on behalf of the Maritimes, have learned that we are not merely a sectional and a complaining people, but that we stand firmly upon our own feet, resolute, confident, firmly and consciously purposed to give as well as to take, to share national work and national benefits alike, and to do our full part in making the Canadian army march as a unit and not as disorganized and straggling divisions with no common

Surely it would be a misfortune of the gravest proportion if this understanding, so happily begun and already so visibly advanced, were to lack hereafter the driving and developing force from further and sustained effort along the same lines, in order that there may grow out of it—and the first and important instalments should come very soon—extensive and concrete commitments and accomplishments in the matter of national policies, boldly conceived and vigorously prosecuted. for the upbuilding and the unifying of the provinces which constitute this Confederation and which make up the greatest of the self-governing Dominions of the Empire.

THIS growth of understanding, this cemented acquaintanceship, this all-Canadian contact, must be perfected not only through a continuous exchange of ideas, but likewise by means of a carefully studied program whereby representative bodies of citizens from each of the provinces will visit in turn all of the others, in order that we may arrive at a first-hand knowledge of one another. That wider acquaintanceship among Canadians, it must be obvious, would breed a greater unity of purpose and a most fruitful national co-operation. It would spread to Parliament and become a vital force there. Indeed, if it is wisely and strongly developed, it would soon bring to Canada a day when no man might occupy a seat in the House of Commons or in the Senate unless he first qualified himself for that representative position by personally visiting every Province of this Confederation, and had made himself acquainted with the people and their problems upon their own ground.

T must be evident—and it is deeply significant—that already this movement to sell the Martimes to the West has outgrown the first hurried public conception of it, and that it has become a movement of national scope and one pregnant with vast possibilities of good for the Dominion at large. Let it be the business of all good Canadians, in the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere, to join generously and confidently in this enterprise, assured that the dividends will be rich beyond measure, and that they will be distributed lavishly and equally from Halifax to Victoria.

FULL REPORTS of the Woodstock, Ont., and Winnipeg meetings addressed in the interests of the Maritime Provinces by The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star representatives, Messrs. J. D. McKenna and A. M. Belding, appear on the first page of the second section of this issue.

Plan To Pay Dependants of Married Prisoners

ST. JOHN SPEAKER

Rev. Neil McLauchlan Qualifies Startling Remark Made

At Meeting HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 10.-If a ecommendation which will be presented to the Minister of Justice by the Social Service Council of Canada is approved by the Federal government. prisoners in the jails and penitentiaries of the Dominion will be paid during their incarceration for their labor. The recommendation, which was contained in a report on criminology by Magistrate/Jones, of Toronto, suggested that the money be paid to single men on their release from prison and to the dependents of married men, and met with the hearty approval of the Social Service convention which closed

here last night.

Bordeau Jail Criticized Magistrate Jones criticized the Montreal authorities in connection with Bordeaux Jail, stating that \$3,000,000 had been expended on an elaborate prison, while the food was a disgrace. He added that a farm was operated in connection with it but the prisoners are not allowed to share the produce of their labors. They do not receive fresh fruits or green vegetables, but live on porridge and syrup and "stew like water."

St. John Speaker.

That an individual who sent a man to prison before knowing that his de-pendents would be properly provided or was as bad as the offender, was the rather startling statement of Rev. Ne.l McLauchlan, St. John, N. B. Exception was taken to the remark and Rev. Me McLauchlan qualified it by stating that he did not blame the judges or magis-

trates but the law. trates but the law.

Other recommendations in the report were: Extension of the parole system; appointment of parole boards by the various provinces; erection of proper institutions for the care of the feeble-minded both harmless and criminal; extension of provisions of indeterminate sentences; the passing of a proate sentences; the passing of a probation act in other provinces the same as now in force in Ontario and central places for executions in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

TURKS MUST WEAR **HOME-MADE CLOTHES**

Heavy Fines and Confiscation Punishment For All Who Offend.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 30 .--Under a law just passed members of Parliament, Mayors, teachers, Government officials, troops and policemen will be compelled to wear clothing and footwear manufactured in Turkey. Within three months from the date of the decree all the clothing will have to be efficielly stamped with a Civilian. to be officially stamped with a Turkish sign to show that the garments have peen made in the homeland.

Heavy fines, together with the conascation of the clothing, will be imosed upon those wearing anything of on-Turkish manufacture.

The Weather Report

Synopsis-The depression which was near the Carolina coast yesterday has moved northward and is now causing gales with snow and rain in the Maritime Provinces. Pressure remains high in Northwestern Canada, with very low temperature.

Forecasts. Snow, Sleet, Colder. Maritime—Southeast shifting to westerly gales with snow and sleet. Saturday westerly winds, becoming colder.
Northern New England—Fair and slightly colder tonight. Saturday fair, slightly warmer. Str northwest winds, diminishing. Temperatures:

TORONTO, Jan. 30 .-Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday night Victoria 42 42 Calgary 6* 2 Calgary ... 6* Edmonton... 18* Prince Albert 10*
Winnipeg... 16*
Toronto 14 Montreal 18
St. John . . . 28
Halifax 32
New York . . . 26
*Below zero. 22

Says Girls of Today Are Good

As They Were Fifty Years Ago

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 30—George F. Edwards of Markinch last nichel has in Greelected president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association for his second term.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Mrs. Theresa concentrate; they go to many movies; they have false ideas; they are given their own way too often; they lack religious training; but—the girls of today don't know how to years ago," says Mrs. Bernholse.

MONCTON, Jan. 30.—Mrs. J. W. Munro, matron of the Atlantic Hostel, their own way too often; they lack religious training; but—the girls of today are just as good as they were 50 day are just as good as they were 50. She had been ill only a few hours.

A complete report of the New Brunswick provincial financial statement for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1924, will be found on page 11 of today's Times-Star.