

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
In order to ensure changes
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Moderate northwest and north
winds fair and decidedly cold
today and on Wednesday.

VOL. XXVIII., No. 19

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1922

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Funeral of the Late Pope Will take Place Wednesday; Body Now Lying in State

WILL NOT BE

EMBALMED

Much Speculation in Regard to

the Possible Successor of
Pope Benedict — Cardinal
Maffi is Favored by the Ital-
ian Government — Conclave

Opens on February 2.

Rome, Jan. 23.—The interment of
Benedict XV. has been tentatively fixed
for Wednesday afternoon. The
body will lie in state in the basilica
of St. Peter's only a day and a-half
more, according to the present plans.
Benedict's wish not to be embalmed
necessitates departure from the cus-
tom that the Pope's body lie in state
for three days.

Final decision will be taken on this
question Wednesday morning but the
present view of the Vatican is that it
will be impossible to keep the body
exposed beyond Wednesday afternoon.
The statement was also made tonight,
but not officially, that the coffin would
be closed within a few hours and that
thus the usual ceremony of worship
pers filing past kissing the uncovered
foot of the dead Pope would be elim-
inated.

There has been much speculation on
the probable successor of Benedict
but there is no outstanding figure.
The Popolo Romano, however says
that Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of
Pisa, is the government's candidate
in consequence of his high patriotism.

An Imposing Ceremony

The removal of the Pope's body
from the throne room to the basilica
this morning was the occasion of an
imposing ceremony.

The bier was held shoulder high by
ushers clad in costumes of scarlet
flanked by noble guards. The Sacred
College followed, headed by the dean,
Cardinal Vannutelli, each taking his
position according to his rank. Cardinal
Gasparri walked a considerable
distance behind the dean, although
occupying the post of Camerlingo, or
head of the Holy Roman Church dur-
ing the interregnum.

On reaching the main door of St.
Peter's, the funeral party was re-
ceived by the clergy of the great
basilica, who escorted the cortege
down the main central aisle to a po-
sition in the centre of the church, just
opposite the statue of St. Peter. There
absolution took place. The bier was
then raised aloft and was passed into
the chapel of the Holy Sacrament,
where the public can view the body
through the immense iron gates.

May Reach Home

Participation of the American car-
dinals in the conclave, the date for
the opening of which has been defini-
tely fixed for Feb. 2, is still possible
but is regarded as doubtful by the sec-

CAR OF BOOZE SEIZED MONDAY NOW ON WAY

Captured at Andover—Offi-
cials Traced it Through Wood-
stock—Billed Through to
St. Leonard.

Chief Inspector J. B. Hawthorne is
expecting a box-car filled with liquor
which was seized Monday at Andover,
to arrive here for storage tonight or
Wednesday. Sub-Inspector McLaughlin
made the seizure on instructions
from the Chief Inspector who had been
informed that the car-load of booze
was under shipment. Sunday night it
was reported to him that the car had
been traced as far as Woodstock and
yesterday it was located.

Consigned to St. Leonard

The liquor was in bond and was con-
signed to St. Leonard. The name of
the consignee was Charles A. Hall, who
is known to be an agent for a firm of
dealers of the name of Stohart, lo-
cated at Toronto. The method follow-
ed is to ship liquor to agents in various
places who distribute it among the
thirsty ones. Customs officials are
ordered not to accept consignments of
liquor so it is believed that had the car
reached St. Leonard it would have
been unloaded privately and hurriedly.

One hundred cases of liquor seized
at Moncton some time ago while under
shipment from St. John, also is ex-
pected to reach Fredericton for storage
on Wednesday.

FISHERY PENALTIES

Convictions and Fines for Dynamiting
and Jigging Salmon—Heavy Fines
Imposed

Stanley Rankine, of Cole's Island, has
been convicted before Magistrate S. C.
Perry of Oody, of violating the fishery
regulations by dynamiting salmon in
Canaan River in July last. A fine of
one hundred dollars was imposed with
costs. For stretching a net across the
same river at the same time he was
fined twenty-five dollars. Three men
were concerned in that particular vi-
olation. One got away from the coun-
try but the others were convicted.

Before Magistrate John Elliott of
Kingsclear, on Monday Hedley Stewart
of Marysville, was convicted of jigging
salmon at the Marysville dam on the
Nashwaak River. He was fined one
hundred dollars and costs.

Died in Hospital

Mrs. Emma Capen wife of Roy
Capen died at Victoria Hospital last
night. She was twenty-three years of
age and is survived by husband, one
daughter Edith E., two brothers, Al-
fred and Ronald Hargrove of Minto,
her father William Hargrove and one
sister Mrs. Bustard, also of Minto.
The funeral will take place Wednes-
day morning at nine o'clock Rev. A.
F. Bate will conduct the service at
the house, 124 Northumberland Street
and interment will be made at the
Rural Cemetery.

National Fish Day.

By Federal proclamation National
Fish Day is to be observed on Wed-
nesday February 1st.

been received from Cardinal O'Con-
nell of Boston, announcing that he
was taking passage for Rome tomor-
row, while Cardinal Dougherty has
cabled that he will not reach Phila-
delphia before Friday.

Monsignor Pizzardo who is acting

Progress Being Made in the Establishment of Irish Free State

Agreement Reached by the North and South Has Many En-
couraging Features—Sir James Craig and Michael Col-
lins Held a Conference on Saturday at the Colonial Of-
fice—New Irish Ministers Installed in Office.

London, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made this evening
that substantial progress had been made today concerning the
arrangements for establishing the new Irish free state. The
utmost significance is attached in official circles to the fact
that before the free state has come fully into being Sir James
Craig the Ulster leader, and Michael Collins, have reached an
agreement which is considered to be fraught with good possi-
bilities for the future of Ireland. It transpires that Mr. Collins
and Sir James met Saturday in the room of Winston Spencer
Churchill, the colonial secretary, at the Colonial office. After
the exchange of greetings between the two Irish leaders, Mr.
Churchill withdrew from the room so that they might endeavor
to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement to them-
selves. The agreement was reached after a few hours and the
negotiations then proceeded to Downing street to see Premier
Lloyd George.

INSTALLED IN OFFICES

Dublin, Jan. 23.—The new Irish ministers are now in-
stalled in offices in the City Hall. They are there in the capac-
ity of a provisional government, but Mansion House continues
the head quarters of the 'Irish Republic.' Arthur Griffith,
president of the Dail Eireann has his offices there. Although
he has no post in the provisional government, he is keeping in
close touch with all of its activities. He spent some time in the
city.

The new government is being sharply pursued in the news
paper, The Irish Republic, of which Austin Stack is the prin-
cipal director and editor, and Lian Mellowes and Arskine Child-
ers are inspiring spirits. In its issue of tomorrow The Irish Re-
public will discuss the legal position of the new government
after the handing over of the powers at Dublin Castle. It will
argue that unless the ministers have been sworn in as privy
councillors and given the power provided for in the Home
Rule Act of 1920 their whole status is illegal.

DEPENDS ON THE PEOPLE

It has been pretty clearly recognized all along by lawyers
that the new government cannot during the transition period
depend on technical legal powers, but must depend on the
willingness of the people to obey it. It has been suggested that
later all its proceedings can be validated in an act of indemnity.

Many Dublin traders today resumed the selling of Belfast
goods which had lain in their stocks since the boycott was im-
posed. In some cases, however, the republican police prevented
traders from selling on the ground that in the past they had
sought to evade the prohibition and now must obtain permits.

RED ANTS EVICT DWELLERS IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 24.—If you have taken an apartment for a
month and paid a big rental for it in advance it is a little irk-
some to be evicted the day after you move in and without hope
of redress. However, that is what is happening to American
and other visitors in that part of France around Toulon.

The evictions are not carried out by bailiffs, but by form-
idable red ants. They have invaded the district in millions and
are eating up gardens and even getting into beds, where they
resent human company. The only way to keep them out of the
house is to cover the carpets with gasoline, and even this
method is not always effective.

The invasion is worst in the village of Tamaris, whence
the inhabitants are fleeing and demand that the Government do
something to rid the district of the pests.

secretary of state, said today that the erroneous impression to the effect
Cardinal O'Connell had a possible that once the conclave began its ses-
sion of state. A cable message has sions no late arrival could enter.

chance of reaching Rome in time, pro- No cardinal is permitted to leave
viding the conclave does not choose the conclave while it is sitting, but a
a new Pope on the first ballot; but he belated cardinal is permitted to enter,
thought that Cardinal Dougherty's This is the rule.
chances were very slim unless the "A fast torpedo boat destroyer
session of the conclave was long and might bring Cardinal Dougherty in
arduous and many ballots were re- time t oatend," Monsignor Pizzardo
quired.

Asking concerning the postponing There seems to be a genuine desire
of the conclave to permit the Ameri- in Vatican circles that the United
can cardinals to attend, the secretary States be represented. It is admitted
replied that the constitution would that the cardinals in Canada and Bra-
have o be amended for hat purpose, as zil will be unable to attend.
the conclave must be called within The secretary is flooded with thou-
ten days after the death of the Pope. sands of messages of condolence and
sympathy from all corners of the

Consistory Meets

A consistory, under the presidency of Cardinal Gasparri, met this evening
and decided definitely on February 2. ish priests, written practically in all
The secretary requested The Associ- modern languages and many of them
ated Press correspondent to set aright in Latin.

New England Cotton Mill Make Reductions in Wages; 200,000 Operators Affected

COLDEST WEATHER IN THREE YEARS

Official Minimum of Twenty-
Seven Degrees Below Zero
—Some Readings Lower
Than That.

A minimum temperature of twenty-
seven degrees below zero was regis-
tered at the Dominion meteorological
station at the University of New Bruns-
wick Monday night. This is the low-
est temperature recorded this year and
is the lowest recorded here in some
years. At 8.30 this morning the of-
ficial temperature equalled the mini-
mum, and at 9.30 it was twenty-one
degrees below.

About the city there were several
instruments which registered tempera-
tures lower than the official figures.
Coldest in Three Years.

Dr. C. C. Jones chancellor of the
University, stated this afternoon that
records at the meteorological station
show that in the past three years no
lower temperature has been recorded
at this place. In the winter of 1920
the lowest temperature was twenty-
four degrees below zero and in win-
ter of 1921 the lowest was nineteen
degrees below.

The thermometer can drop still
lower before it will approach ex-
treme lower temperature for this
city. Official rading lower than
thirty-five degrees below zero have
been made here. The winter of 1904
was one of the coldest ever experi-
enced.

MacFARLANE-CARLE.

Charming Wedding at Clark's Corner
Thursday—Groom From
Scotchtown.

A happy event took place at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert
Carle, Clark's Corner, on Thursday
evening January 19th., when their
eldest daughter, Helen Beatrice, was
united in marriage to H. Ward Mac-
Farlane of Scotchtown, N. B.

The bride entered the parlor leav-
ing on the arm of her father to the
strains of the Wedding March played
by Mrs. B. W. Turner.

The bride was beautifully gowned
in navy blue silk Carlton crepe, with
sand colored trimmings.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Pearl
L. Palmer wore navy serge, hand-
somerly embroidered.

The groom was ably supported by
Robert B. Palmer of Douglas Harbor
after the ceremony and congratula-
tions the guests were invited to the
dining-room where a dainty supper
was served.

The dining-room being tastefully
decorated in yellow and white.

Among the numerous presents were
several valuable cheques, as well as
cut glass, china, silverware, and
many pieces of art embroidery.

The groom's gift to the bride was a
handsome lavalier.

The bride and groom left by train
the following day, for a short wed-
ding tour throughout the province.

The brides travelling suit was of
brown velour, with hat to match.

On their return Mr. and Mrs.
MacFarlane will reside in Scotch-
town. The ceremony was performed

WAGES CUT BY
TWENTY PER CENT

Southern and Canadian Com-
petition is Given as Reason
for the Reduction — Other
Plants Will Shortly Make a
Similar Move—Second Cut
in Two Months.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Another general
reduction in the wages of the cotton
mill operatives is in progress
throughout New England and New
York states, and it is understood in
textile circles here that when the
process is completed by the end of
the month the pay of about 2000,000
operatives will have been cut in the
territory named. Today a reduction
of twenty per cent was made in the
mills of the B. B. & R. Knight Co.
of the Consolidated Textile Corpora-
tion in Providence, Woonsocket,
Riverpoint, Arctic, Natick, Lippitt,
Portiac, Jackson and White Rock,
(R. I.), and Hebronville, Dogeville
and Manchaug, (Mass.) in the mills
of the Goddard Brothers in Lonsdale,
Hope, Ashton, Berkeley and North
Smithfield, (R. I.); in the Jukes,
Spinning Company's mills, Pawtucket
the largest fine fabric concern in the
country; in the mills of the United
Finishing Co.; the Crompton Co., of
Crompton, Coventry Company, of
Anthony, Blenhasset Co., United
States Cotton Co., of Central Falls,
and in the other Rhode Island and
Massachusetts mill centres.

Reductions Elsewhere.

A cut became effective in Waur-
gesson, Attawaugan, Quinebaug, Bal-
loulville, Williamsville, Danielson, Put-
nam, Williamamantic, Niantic, and in
other places in Connecticut. A cut
was made last week in the cotton
and knitting mills of New York state.
There the reduction was 12 1-2 per
cent.

The new Bedford mills, employing
35,000 hands, will also reduce wages
the cut to be twenty per cent as will
the big mills in Adams, North Adams
Williamstown, (Mass.) and North
Pownal, (Vt.)

Boston mill treasurers say that
they had not intended to cut wages,
this month, but that in view of the
general cuts in southern New Eng-
land, they will shortly announce a
reduction in the big plants in Lowell
Lawrence, Fitchburg, Manchester
and numerous other places in this
state, Main and New Hampshire. A
cut is also anticipated in the 107
Fall River print cloth mills.

The reason given for the reduction
is southern competition. A reduction
of 22 1-2 per cent was made in Decem-
ber, 1920.

A Peculiar Feature

A peculiar feature of the recent
skating championships at Lily Lake, St.
John, is attracting the attention of fol-
lowers of the sport. A scrutiny of the
summary of the various events shows
that the only men to qualify for the
finals in all events were the Canadian
aces, Wheeler and Gorman. Neither of
the two, however, won any points.

by Rev. B. W. Turner, Lakeville
Corner, N. B.

HUNS WERE FINED HEAVILY FOR SLUR ON PRESIDENT EBERT

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The anthropologic characterization of
President Ebert as a "Kaffir" by a German ex-officer cost the
latter a 600 marks fine. A former officer named Robert Rauth
was in a train when a companion named Holmgren read from a
newspaper the President's decree prohibiting the wearing of
a uniform by German officers who were not officially serving
with the colors. Rauth commented on this decree by calling
President Ebert a "Kaffir," which Holmgren confirmed by the
remark: "He is indeed."

Two fellow travellers with republican inclinations noti-
fied the police. In the case against Rauth and Holmgren the
prosecutor declared that insults against the Kaiser had always
been punished under the monarchy, and that there was no
reason why offenders against the head of the German Republic
should go Scot free. The court fined the offenders 600 marks
each.

GAS IS USED IN WAR UPON THE WESTMINSTER HALL BEETLES

London, Jan. 24.—The "death watch" beetle is being
fought with poison gas in the ancient Westminster Hall, the
scene of many memorable events in British history. The fam-
ous beamed roof of carved oak, dating from the year 1399, was
discovered some time ago to be seriously menaced by the bor-
ings of wood beetles, which had been breeding there for cen-
turies.

The first gas that was experimented with to kill the
beetles nearly proved fatal to the cleaners. Then another
chemical was tried, and this, it is claimed, will make the his-
toric edifice safe for another six or seven centuries. As this
gas is heavier than air, it penetrates into the lobbies of the ad-
jacent House of Commons, and it can therefore only be used
when Parliament is not sitting.