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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Strong west winds and gales,
decidedly cold, snow in east.
Wednesday, northwest and
west winds mostly fair and
cold.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1922

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THE DAIL EIREANN RESUMES CONSIDERATION OF THE PEACE TREATY; THE RESULT IN DOUBT

VOTE IS LIKELY
TO BE CLOSE

Rumors of a Compromise are
No Longer Given Credence
—DeValera Still Contends
That the Treaty Represents
an Abandonment of the Idea
of a Republic.

Dublin, Jan. 2.—Virtually all the
members of the Dail Eireann had ar-
rived in Dublin tonight for the re-
sumption of the sessions of the Dail
tomorrow to give further considera-
tion to the peace treaty with Great
Britain.

As far as could be gathered from
conversations with the members to-
night, the Christmas recess has not
materially altered the line-up for and
against the treaty.

An estimate made by one of the
political leaders on the eve of the ad-
journing of the Dail gave fifty-eight
votes on each side, with four votes
doubtful or "absentminded."

Rumors of compromise and accom-
modation as well as a statement that
Eamonn De Valera had decided to
withdraw his alternative plan, no longer
are credited here.

Mr. De Valera's original idea was to
put forward his plan in the event of
a rejection of the treaty, but his
most intimate counsellors say now
that he will put it forward in any
event. Euske Childers one of the
members of the delegation to the
London conferences, said today that
the Dail Eireann continued fairly
evenly divided on the question of ac-
ceptance and rejection of the treaty
and that no more than four or five
members of the Dail who still were
wavering would likely be influenced
by the remainder of the debate.

Speaking for himself Mr. Childers
said it would be impossible for him, if
the Dail approved the treaty, to enter
the southern parliament. He ex-
pressed the opinion that acceptance of
the treaty would leave Ireland in a far
worse plight than if it were rejected.
Asked how the opponents of the
treaty regarded the expressions of
public bodies on the question of ratifi-
cation, Mr. Childers asserted that
less than ten per cent of such organ-
izations had declared themselves in
favor of the treaty.

Republic or No Republic

The opponents of the compact did
not recognize local bodies as repre-
senting the will of Irish people, and
it would be "an intolerable shame"
for the Dail members who had received
a representation mandate from the
people only last May to accept the
opinion of such local bodies as any
evidence that a majority of the Irish
people wished to accept the terms of
the treaty. No possible basis of a com-
promise seemed to exist tonight for
the whole controversy, apparently,
now is turning on the fundamental
principle of a republic or no republic.
Mr. De Valera and his friends contend
that the treaty represents an abandon-
ment of the republic and is in viola-
tion of the principles on which every
member of the Dail was elected. His
opponents, while they minimize the
importance of the concessions made
by the oath of allegiance and other-
wise to the people of association with
the British Empire, argued that the
treaty gives them virtually all they
ask for.

All the indications tonight point to
the determination of the republican
party, whether they win or lose in the
Dail, to carry on their fight.

Many of the members seemingly, if

CANADIENS CAME BACK AND BEAT ST. PATS

Pitrie Canned in Favor of Bell
—Ottawa Took N. H. A.
Leadership — Shediak
Beat Bathurst.

Montreal, Jan. 1.—Staging an of-
fensive in the third period which
their opponents were unable to check
Canadiens scored a creditable vic-
tory over St. Patrick's at the Mount
Royal Arena here Saturday night by
a score of five to three. To gain the
decision, Canadiens were forced to
come from behind after being out-
scored during the second twenty
minutes of play. They behaved like
the better team throughout and out-
played their opponents in the closing
session until the period developed
into a complete rout. The improve-
ment was no doubt accounted for by
the switching of Billy Bell on the
wing in place of the veteran, Didier
Pitre.

Senators Win.

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The Ottawa Sena-
tors, champions of the world, sprang
into the leadership of the National
Hockey League by defeating the fast
Hamilton aggregation by the score of
four to nothing here last night in a
game that, while not as spectacular
as some seen here, was brimful of
exciting incidents.

Dalhousie Wins Again.

Stellarton, N. S., Jan. 2.—On an ex-
tremely poor sheet of hockey ice due
to recent flooding Dalhousie added to
their string of victories by defeating
the Stellarton team here tonight by
one goal to nil.

Vancouver Defeats Seattle.

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—By the same
score with which they defeated Met-
ropolitans in Seattle last Wednesday
the Vancouver Millionaires triumphed
over Seattle here today, 5 to 0, and
brought themselves to within half a
game of Seattle's leadership of the
Pacific Coast League.

Shediak Beat Bathurst.

Moncton, Jan. 2.—Bathurst and
Shediak crossed sticks tonight at
Shediak in their opening game in the
northern section of the New Brun-
swick and Prince Edward Island Amate-
ur Hockey League, the result being
a win for Shediak by 4 to 3.

Produce Prices.

Hartland Observer: So great is the
quantity of potatoes in the country
that it will require heavy and con-
stant marketing from now until seed-
ling time to get them through the
markets. For this reason the price
will not likely advance, although ship-
pers say there is a little more de-
mand. To get a much higher price the
huge surplus must first be disposed
of. Today \$1.25 is being paid for col-
lards and \$1.50 for green mountains;
oats are bringing 40 cents; hay \$20;
eggs 40 cents and butter 30 cents.

Ill at Philadelphia.

Ivan McKnight of this city left
Monday night for Philadelphia hav-
ing been called there on account of
the illness of his sister Mrs. Philip
E. Conrod formerly Miss Imogene Mc-
Knight of this city. The latest tele-
gram from Philadelphia stated that
Mrs. Conrod's condition was slightly
improved.

anything, tonight were stronger in
their hostility to the treaty than when
the Dail adjourned for the Christmas
holidays, gauged by their utterances.
The vigorous press campaign in fa-
vor of the treaty apparently has had
upon their minds an effort opposite to
that intended. They point out that
here is nothing hostile to them which
the daily newspapers are now publish-
ing that is any different from the atti-
tude of the same journals toward them
since the inception of the whole Sinn
Fein movement.

DENIAL TO REPORTS THAT FRANCE AND JAPAN HAVE MADE SECRET AGREEMENT

Head of the French Delegation Declares That the Story is
Without Foundation—Demand Has Been Made for an
Enquiry—Japanese Delegates Also Repudiate the
Charges.

Washington, Jan. 2.—While practically all the machin-
ery of the arms conference stood still over the New Year's
holiday, the unofficial delegation of the Far Eastern republic
took advantage of the lull to press their charges of a secret
French-Japanese understanding for perpetuation of Japanese
control in Siberia.

The Far Eastern delegates declared that proof of their
charges, already denied by both the French and Japanese dele-
gates, could be obtained by examination of original documents
in the archives of the Far Eastern government at Chita. They
suggested that such an enquiry be made by United States con-
sular officials, so that the results might be known to the con-
ference when it takes up consideration of the Siberian prob-
lems.

To emphasize the French public denial made yesterday,
Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation, formally noti-
fied Secretary Hughes, as chairman of the conference, that the
charges were wholly without foundation in fact. The French
government, M. Sarraut said in a written communication to the
conference head, had entered into no commitments regarding
Siberia except those of which the United States already was
aware.

In view of the French and Japanese repudiation of the
charges, and the position of the Far Eastern delegates as "out-
siders" sent to the conference by an unrecognized government,
the inclination in many conference circles was not to take
the development story seriously. At the same time, the accu-
sations attracted widespread attention and furnished a ready
topic of discussion at a dull period in the conference nego-
tiations.

(Continued on Page Five.)

DEATH TOLL IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY

Late Mrs. John McKenzie.

Mrs. D. Jen. McKenzie, wife of
John McKenzie passed away at her
home 98 Carleton street in this city,
Sunday morning at the age of twenty
seven years. The deceased is sur-
vived by her husband and her mother,
Mrs. H. T. Scholey, also by four
brothers and four sisters. The body
was taken to Centerville by C. N. R.
Monday evening, Rev. A. F. Bate
conducting a short service here. In-
terment will be made at Centerville.

Late William H. Bradley.

William H. Bradley a very well
known resident of the Nashwaak Val-
ley died Monday morning at the ad-
vanced age of eighty-nine years and
six months. As a maker of axes he had
a wide-spread reputation. He is sur-
vived by one son George T. Bradlye
of Nashwaak Village with whom he
made his home and also by one
daughter Mrs. Rowley Manzer of
Marysville. He is also survived by
nine grandchildren and seven great-
grandchildren. One sister Mrs. Miller
also survives.

The funeral took place Monday after-
noon Rev. A. E. Westmorland con-
ducting the service.

Late Mrs. Margaret J. Burke.

Mrs. Margaret J. Burke died Sun-
day morning at the home of her son
John Burke, Hanwell, at the advanc-
ed age of ninety-five years. She was
a native of Ireland but had resided
at Hanwell since early youth. The
funeral took place this morning with
High Mass celebrated at Hanwell by
Rev. Father Hanwell. Interment was
made at Hanwell.

Late E. Page Hammond.

Edmund Page Hammond a well
known resident of Kingsclear died on
New Year's Eve at the home of his
niece Mrs. T. C. Everett with whom
he had lived since his return from
Wisconsin some years ago. He was
aged eighty-four years. Mrs. George
Hoyt of Prince William is a half-
sister of the deceased and Guilford
Hammond of Prince William and Geo-
rge Hammond in the west are half-
brothers. The funeral took place
Monday afternoon, Rev. David Jones
conducting the service, interment
was made in the Hammond cemetery
at Hammondville.

EDUCATIONAL GATHERING HERE DURING WEEK

The School Inspectors of New
Brunswick will meet Wednesday morn-
ing at the Education Office in this
city for their usual conference with
the Chief Supt. of Education Dr. W. S.
Carter.

On Thursday morning the School
Inspectors will confer with the mem-
bers of the staff of the Provincial
Normal School. Thursday afternoon
the Text Book Committee will meet.
The New Brunswick School Trustees'
Association has been invited by Dr.
Carter to send two representatives to
the meeting of the Text Book Commit-
tee but it is not known who the rep-
resentatives will be Thursday night
the executive of the New Brunswick
Teachers' Association will meet.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

Alexandria Lodge, No. 33, F. & A. M.
of Devon.

Officers of Alexandria Lodge, No. 33
F. & A. M., Devon, were installed
last evening, by P. M. Whitman Brew-
er, assisted by P. M. Albert Boone as
follows:

Nathaniel Jones, W. M.
Arthur Whitehead, S. W.
C. Temple Savage, J. W.
Whitman Brewer, Chap.
A. W. Rockwell, Treas.
John G. Hall, Tyler.
Harold Logan, S. D.
John Burrow, J. D.
Thomas Whitehead, S. S.
Edward P. Dayton, J. S.
R. W. Coombes, D. of C.
Fred Seymour, I. J. G.

A large number were present, de-
grees conferred after which refresh-
ments were partaken.

A New Year's Gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Tufts of Scully
Street are rejoicing over the arrival
of a baby daughter, Leota Elizabeth
at their home Sunday morning.

TWO BIG BANKS IN CHICAGO HAVE BEEN TAKEN OVER; THEIR ASSETS HAVE BEEN IMPAIRED

POPULAR C. N. R. EMPLOYEE DIED MONDAY

Clifford Hughes, Survivor of
Train Wreck of April 1920
Succumbed to
Typhoid.

Clifford Hughes of this city died at
a late hour Monday night at Victoria
Hospital, after an illness of six days
with typhoid. The deceased was a
fireman on the C. N. R. and was the
sole survivor of the disastrous train-
wreck near Marysville in April 1920
when an engine went into the Nash-
waak River with the result that John
Estabrooks of Fredericton and Frank
Gillis of Newcastle lost their lives.
Fireman Hughes was scalded but es-
caped with his life.

A widow and two children survive.
He also is survived by his father
Bevan Hughes of Barker's Point,
three brothers Albert Hughes of St.
John, Ernest Hughes and Arthur
Hughes of Barker's Point and two
sisters Mrs. Elsie Smith of Burton
and Miss Myrtle Hughes of Barker's
Point.

The funeral will take place Wed-
nesday afternoon under the auspices
of P. A. P. B., Lodge No. 37, Rev. G.
M. Young will conduct the service
assisted by the Adjutant of the Salva-
tion Army.

The deceased was popular and had
a large number of friends.

WILL DROP THE REVEREND

London, Ont., Jan. 1.—Declaring
that most ministers look upon the
title "Reverend" as worn out and
obsolete, Rev. T. S. Roy, pastor of
Talbot Street Baptist Church, who
has resigned and is going to a church
in Brockton, Mass., says that if the
members of his new congregation
have no objection he will dispense
with the appellation when he takes
over his duties. He desires to be
known only as plain T. S. Roy.

(Rev. Mr. Roy is a former resident
of Campbellton and a graduate of the
Acadia College.)

FOUR YEARS TO COVER MILE

Toronto, Jan. 3.—A new speed re-
cord was established—a mile and a
fraction in three years, 11 months and
19 days.

The winner was one of 166 turtles
tagged and turned loose by Prof. A.
A. Pearse of the University of Wis-
consin who is engaged in studying
the shell backs. The record was con-
firmed at the annual convention of
the American Association for the
Advancement of Science to which the
scientist made his report.

CUT FOR LYNN SHOE-WORKERS

Lynn, Jan. 3.—The committee of
inquiry and adjustment of the United
Shoe Workers of America reported
that only two locals had refused to
accept the proposed reduction in
wages for manufacturing the cheaper
grade of shoes. The reduction agreed
upon is between 12 and 15 cents a
pair. It is thought that the two locals
not accepting the cut will go into
line.

Exchange Rate.

The local banks are now allowing
only three and one half per cent
premium in American money. The ex-
change rate is the lowest in years.

HAD REVENUES OF
\$85,000,000

Have Been Absorbed by the
Continental and Commercial
National Bank and Trust and
Savings Bank—Bad Invest-
ments Responsible for the
Merger.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Two Chicago
banks with resources of more than
\$85,000,000 were sold tonight after
the Chicago clearing house commit-
tee had conducted an examination
and found their assets had been im-
paired by bad loans and investments.
After two days negotiations the Fort
Dearborn National Bank and the
Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings
Bank were purchased by the Con-
tinental and Commercial National
Bank and Continental and Comm-
ercial Trust and Savings Bank. Mem-
bers of the clearing commission
poled guarantees totalling \$2,500,000
to protect depositors against any
loss.

The clearing house announced that
after a special examination of the
Drovers' National Bank and the
Drovers' Trust and Savings Bank, owned
by the same interests as the Fort
Dearborn Banks, both institutions
had been found to be solvent. All
directors representing the old Fort
Dearborn interests in the Drovers'
banks, resigned and were replaced
by new men.

William A. Tilden, president of the
Fort Dearborn banks called on the
clearing house committee on last
Thursday and asked assistance in
straightening out the tangled affairs
of the two institutions. By tonight's
merger bankers said, the most ser-
ious financial crisis which has threat-
ened La Salle Street since the col-
lapse of John R. Walsh's Chicago Na-
tional Bank more than a decade ago,
was averted.

The Fort Dearborn National Bank
has nearly 7,000 depositors and de-
posits of \$51,124,749.86 when it made
its last public statement under the Na-
tional Bank call of September 6, 1921.
The Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings
Bank had 37,000 depositors with de-
posits of \$9,001,096.76 at that time.

The National Bank was founded in
1887 with a capital stock of \$2,000,000
in 1917 this was raised to \$3,000,000
and in 1919 the total was brought up
to \$5,000,000. The savings and trust
institution was founded in 1911 with a
capital stock of \$500,000.

Bad Investments Cause.

The difficulties of the Fort Dear-
born banks are contributed by the
clearing house committee to bad in-
vestments made by Edward Tilden &
Company—the Tilden estate.

Following announcement of the
merger tonight, David R. Forgan,
chairman of the committee, issued a
formal statement explaining the rea-
sons for the merger.

SPUD MARKET IS QUIET

Toronto, Jan. 1.—Following the
Christmas holiday, the potato market
is quiet and steady, with dealers quot-
ing \$1 to \$1.15 for Ontario's on track
in carlots. Deliveries are moderate,
but quite sufficient to supply the de-
mand, and commission men describe
the market as being in a healthy con-
dition, provided country shippers do
not increase their loadings. There are
few New Brunswicks coming here
now, as the local market is too low
to ship them in here on a profitable
basis.

In the vegetable market cabbages
are firm at \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel.

W. P. Jones, K. C. of Woodstock is
at the Queen.