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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Moderate to fresh northwest
winds fair today and on Wed-
nesday, not much change in
temperature.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, FEB., 14, 1922

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Bavarian Judge Rules That Ladies May Wear Trousers at Winter Resort

SKIRTS ONLY

FOR WOMEN

A Solution is Found for a Very
Troublesome Problem —
Trousers Held to Be Es-
sential to Ladies Taking a
Part in Winter Sports—A
Big Fur Craze.

Berlin, Feb. 14—Ladies may wear trousers in Garmasch, Bavaria's best known winter resort, but women may not. Thus does Herr von Stengel, the Chief Magistrate, find a solution for a perplexing problem. He goes on the assumption that trousers are essential to ladies in winter sports and that they will don them only when necessary for this particular indulgence. The feminine individual who wears trousers on the streets or lounges about in the latest cut or stylish bloomers just to be seen is lax, according to Herr von Stengel's philosophy, and she comes under his imperious ban.

Wherefore he has issued a decree forbidding the wearing of trousers by the spirited sex excepting when winter sports require, while those who wear them to be smart and coquettish will be prosecuted.

Luxury in Dress Scored

While part of the feminine persuasion of Germany is accused of unfair methods of evoking public attention, another is blamed for a rapidly spreading luxury in dress which is not justified by Germany's economic condition. Complaints are particularly frequent in regard to the extensive use of furs. German furriers, however, invent all sorts of new devices suitable to replace costly furs by skilful imitations.

The art of "ersatz"—that is, of creating substitutes for the original commodities and articles—which Germany developed so highly during the war is triumphant in the German fur trade today. This may be explained by the fact that the importation of American furs is cut to the minimum, owing to their prohibitive price in marks. Russia, which is a fur producer is next to America, has recommenced her exportations, though on a very small scale.

The only furs originating in Germany are mole, polecat, marten, red fox, rabbit and hare. The latter two are used chiefly for imitations. An idea which seems to be widespread among American visitors to Germany that first class furs may be obtained here much cheaper than in the United States is erroneous. An American woman recently was offered a beaver coat for 168,000 marks, about \$800, or more than the cost at home.

A LONDON BOBBY TAKES A HAND IN UNIQUE ADVERTISING STUNT

London, Feb. 14—Sedate Oxford street was so badly congested at one point that even a policeman could not get through to ascertain what the trouble was, but a policeman passing on the top of a bus saw in a shop window a pretty woman wearing a mask drawing on the latest in silk stockings handed her by a smart maid. Consequently he arrested Samuel Harris and Sydney Walter, proprietors of the shop and told the Magistrate at Marlborough police station that the obstruction was intolerable. The defense said it was an advertising stunt to put fashionable hosiery before the public, and that everybody seemed to approve of the idea except the police. "A more disgusting thing I cannot imagine," said the Magistrate as he fined the proprietors.

Over Fifty Thousand Operatives in the New England States Idle

State Guardsmen of Ohio Have Been Ordered to Be Ready for
Duty—No Disturbances of a Serious Nature Have Yet
Been Reported—Iron Battalion Attempted to Shut Down
Plants.

Boston, Feb. 13—Cotton mill operatives in New Hampshire and Rhode Island with few exceptions, were on strike today in protest against wage reductions averaging 20 per cent and the restoration of the 54 hour week. There were no disturbances in either state. Many of the New Hampshire mills suspended operations before noon when it was seen that the plants could not be run.

The number of employes thrown out of work by the almost general strike in New Hampshire was estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000. In Rhode Island the list of persons affected by strikes was brought to more than 20,000 with the closing of the three mills of the Jenckes Spinning Company's plant at Pawtucket, necessitated by defections to the ranks of the strikers. The situation in Rhode Island marked time today with the state guardsmen, who have been ordered to be in readiness for possible duty, still in their armories.

POLICE ARMED WITH RIFLES.

The "Iron Battalion" of the Pawtucket valley strikers attempted to shut down plants of the Imperial Finishing Co. in Cranston but were met before the mill by about fifty police on horses and armed with rifles. The police ordered the strikers to turn about and they then obliged them to leave. There was no disorder. This is the first reverse this group of strikers has met in its campaign to force the closing down of all mills in that part of the state which have made a wage reduction.

The Grant mill in Providence of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., which was closed a few days ago by a walkout, has been reopened.

Three hundred and fifty machinists and millwrights in Blackstone valley textile mills have joined the ranks of the strikers.

In New Hampshire the great Amoskeag plant, comprising eighteen mills, which with its 16,000 hands is said to be the largest cotton concern in the world, closed when officials decided that the mills were not justified in operating with the reduced force that reported for work. The Stark mill with 1,500 employes took similar ported for work. The Strank mill with 1,500 employes took similar

The Nashua and Jackson mills at Nashua, closed their gates after only a handful of the 4,000 employes had appeared. Mills at Exeter, Newmarket, Sucook and Somersworth, employing about 4,500 also shut down.

Lowell Mass., the Bay State Cotton Mills operated with reduced forces and the Hamilton mills were closed for an indefinite period last Friday. These plants, employing 2,6000, were the only ones in that city to reduce wages.

ATTLEBORO SHUTDOWN

The Crown cotton yarn mills in South Attleboro are closed by a strike of 250 operatives.

In all more than 20,000 persons are on strike or without work as a result of strikes in Rhode Island thirty plants of various textile processes being involved

his name was a household word along the Nashuaak, and his friends were numbered by the hundreds.

Mr. White despite his advanced age is still in the enjoyment of splendid health. Although he retired from active business some years ago he does not allow himself to remain idle. He is on the go most of the time with his team and greets his old friends and acquaintances with a cheery word. Mr. White is blessed with a splendid memory and has no difficulty in recalling events of long ago. He was in Fredericton in 1858, when the first message came over the Atlantic cable, and distinctly recalls the visit made to this city by the Prince of Wales in 1860.

Mr. White made the acquaintance of the late Alex. Gibson soon after his arrival in Marysville in 1862 and a close friendship which sprang up between them continued until the day of Mr. Gibson's death.

Mr. White has a family of four sons and four daughters, his wife having passed away several years ago. His daughters all reside in the United States but frequently visit their old home.

Jewish Assault Case.

The charge of assault against Abe Lavigne on the complaint of Albert Rosenfeld arising out of a Sunday card-game in which Abe is said to have hit Albert with a vase, was heard this afternoon in the police court.

LOCAL NEWS

Heard on Queen Street.

Gee, Mamie did you see the swell show at the Gaiety last night? "No what is it?" "The three Mus-keeters."

Returned Home Monday Night.

Frank S. Sadler of this city concerning whose absence from Fredericton some anxiety was felt on Monday, returned home safely last night. Mr. Sadler had been in St. John over the week-end but had not notified his family of his intention.

Property Transfer.

T. S. Niles has sold his residence, York street, to W. A. Erb who will remodel the building into a store. The store at the corner of York and Charlotte streets at present occupied by Mr. Erb will in the spring be en over by Cronkite Bros. who will remove to this city.

Won a Horse.

In view of the excitement occasioned over lotteries in this city the following item from the Chatham Gazette may prove of interest: "Rev. Father Hawkes won the horse lottery by Mr. Alex. Lyons which was drawn for on Thursday last. Mr. Lyons was obliged to dispose of the animal after he had lost his barn and contents by fire last fall."

Maritime Province Men are After Railway Con- cessions from the Govt.

PREPARING FOR OPENING OF NEW HOSPITAL WING

Formal Ceremony on Night of
27th—Large Attendance is
Anticipated—Commit-
tees Named.

A special meeting of the Trustees was held last evening in the Office of the Mayor to mature plans for the formal opening of Fraser Memorial Hospital Col. T. G. Loggie, the president, was in the chair and the other members in attendance included the Countess of Ashburnham, Mrs. Harold R. Babbitt, Dr. Keirstead, W. W. Boyce, Ald. G. H. Clark.

The president explained that a great deal of work was yet to be done before the splendid new building could be thrown open to the public. He then asked the co-operation of all the members to make the occasion a memorable one.

Ready Response

Judging from the spirit of the meeting and the readiness with which the Trustees accepted positions on the numerous committees appointed it seemed that all were only waiting to do honor to Messrs. Fraser for their magnificent gift, not only to the city of Fredericton, but of the Province of New Brunswick.

The Ladies' Aid of the hospital, as individuals, as well as in their united capacity have placed their services at the disposal of the Board, and the Countess of Ashburnham and Mrs. Harold R. Babbitt, Trustees, are already full of business.

Committees Named

The reception committee, the music committee, and several other committees have been appointed, and the wives of the Trustees and of course the husbands of the Trustees, with the Ladies' Aid will assist on the 27th. While it is felt that the furnishing and equipment of the Fraser building will not be complete, it has been decided to have the formal opening on the evening of Monday, 27th inst. when all citizens and the general public will be warmly welcomed. Some of the ladies suggested that one or two thousand persons can be accommodated if the letters S. R. O. are used. During the evening several other matters of business were wiped off the slate.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED.

To the Editor of The Daily Mail,
Dear Sir,—

At the recent meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants Bank, they very wisely voted in favour of being taken over by the Bank of Montreal, in spite of the heavy loss they would sustain. From the evidence that was given at the meeting, it would appear as if false returns had been made to the Government. Poor people have suffered severely all over the Dominion. One case for example, was a widow in an Old Ladies' Home, and all she had in the world was eight

HELD MEETING

IN MONTREAL

Unless Arbitraries are Restored it Will be Impossible for
Maritime Province Indus-
tries to Compile With Those
of the West—To Meet Rail-
way Commission.

Montreal, Feb. 13—A meeting was held here this afternoon by representatives of Maritime provinces interests with reference to their application to the railway commissioners for the restoration of arbitraries which were in effect on the railways prior to the eastern rates case when these arbitraries were abrogated by decision of the railway board in 1915, and were later accentuated by the percentage increases which have been in effect since that time. The meeting was preparatory to the presentation of the application of the Maritime interests in conjunction with the hearing to be held by the railway commission at Ottawa next Wednesday, in connection with the equalization of eastern and western freight trades.

The delegation is composed of Hon. R. E. Finn, representing the Nova Scotia government; I. C. Rand, special paratory to the presentation of the application of the Maritime interests in counsel, representing the New Brunswick government; H. R. Thompson, secretary of the Maritime division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; and other representatives of eastern provinces industries.

Would be Helpless

Hon. Mr. Finn said this afternoon that unless the arbitraries were re-established it would be impossible for Maritime provinces industries to compete with western industries and that industrial chaos would follow unless "we are granted this rate relief."

He added that "we are looking forward at an early day to the traffic department of the Canadian Nationals, or the traffic department of the Intercolonial, when made a separate unit as we hope it soon will be, to be established with centralized authority at Moncton and that a practical and sympathetic rate will be extended which will be carried out for the purpose of implementing the intent of the construction of the Intercolonial as expressed in section 145 of the B. N. A. Act."

The delegates will proceed to Ottawa tomorrow.

shares of Merchants Bank stock. Imagine the cruelty of cutting her income down.

I would be obliged, Mr. Editor, as would hundreds of other shareholders if you would use your influence with the finance minister, and see if we cannot get the guilty parties punished, for making false statements to the Government.

Yours truly,
SHAREHOLDER.

NOT SO MANY MARYS NOW AS OF YORE IN THE OLD COUNTRY

London, Feb. 14—Mary as a Christian name is not so popular as it was a few years ago according to the committee which is raising a fund for a wedding gift to Princess Mary from all the Marys in the empire. Reports from the different districts of the British Isles and in the Dominion show that in many cases the name Mary is absent even in large households, which always used to have at least one. Among school children the average was found to be only eight Marys out of every 100 girls. The committee says that these reports prove that the name is on the decline.