

Tariff War Between Britain and France Now being Talked of

Attitude of French Republic Towards British Imports Regarded as Unfair—Anti-Dumping Duties Have Stirred Up Feeling of Resentment in France.

LONDON, Nov. 26—Talk of a tariff war between England and France is beginning to be heard, but officials say that such talk is most premature. Nevertheless, it is pointed out that Britain might retaliate if France should persist in her present attitude towards British imports, which is characterized as unfair.

French newspapers have become most belligerent against Britain because of the effect of the anti-dumping duties, and British coal exporters are complaining bitterly because France has reduced the British coal quota to 72 per cent, which means that Britain will export a million tons less to France. This also involves a loss of work to 9,000 British miners.

THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE AT HALIFAX

The Implementing of the Duncan Commission Recommendations Urged

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 25—The problems of internal trade and of transportation directly affecting its nature and volume were given exhaustive treatment at the opening sessions of the Maritime Board of Trade today. Certain conclusions were reached, embodied in the form of resolutions, and filed, with remedial measures suggested, for the attention of Federal and Provincial Parliaments.

Among them were:

That the Maritimes suffer unduly from centralization of industry in Ontario and Quebec, the rest of Canada paying for tariff protection for these districts disadvantage through transportation costs of products from these centres.

That statistics on interprovincial or internal trade should be compiled yearly by the Federal Bureau of Statistics.

That a dumping clause should be put in operation on coal, "to prevent its being dumped into Canada at less than a fair market value in the country from which shipments are made."

With respect to transportation, the Board passed requests that some organization similar to the Maritime Transportation Commission, which passed out of existence last June through withdrawal of provincial grants, be established to carry on its work in probing Maritime haulage problems and that Duncan recommendations on transportation—application of the 20 per cent rate reductions on Maritime traffic exported through other than Maritime ports, to improve traffic, and to Maritime traffic destined to points beyond the Atlantic Region, be implemented, along with the further Duncan recommendations for readjustment of the horizontal wartime freight rates and for expansion of the Railway Commission's powers.

The assembled representatives of the Atlantic Provinces' commercial life heard A. P. Patterson, Saint John student of Maritime rights under the Confederation pact, declare for the Chignecto canal but against its construction as a "feeder for the St. Law-

ADMITTED THAT HE SHOT A MAN FOR A DEER

Bayfield, Westmorland Co., Nov. 25—Claude Allen, of Bayfield, who yesterday reported the finding of his neighbor, William Dove, 59, dead in the woods off the Trenholm road, near here, admitted to the coroner's jury this morning that he accidentally shot Dove while trailing a wounded deer in the woods. The jury brought in a verdict exonerating Allen.

Dove had been cutting boat timber in the woods yesterday afternoon. Allen reported finding the body to Dr. H. B. Barnhill, who, on examination, found the man had been dead about two hours. Senior Constable Boby of the Provincial Police at Port Elgin was notified and after hearing Allen's first story last night consulted with Dr. R. D. MacNeil, coroner. He decided to adjourn the inquest until Saturday, in an endeavor to locate other hunters who were in the woods at the time, but this morning Allen admitted that he had fired the shot.

Allen's story was to the effect that he had shot at a deer and wounded it. At the time of firing the bullet which killed Dove, he was trailing the wounded animal. He saw a movement in the bushes and fired. The bullet entered Dove's back and came out through the stomach.

Two witnesses, Allen and Dr. Barnhill, gave evidence at the hearing today, following which the jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

More Violations

The local police court will, this afternoon be the scene of the trial of four or five minor violations of by-laws, one or two of them being for driving bicycles at night without a light. The cases are being heard before Police Magistrate Limerick.

reference waterway," which, he said, had originally been intended as an auxiliary of the Intercolonial Railway, and operated thus would provide "one great union trade route."

Mr. Patterson believed the present movement for the canal had been started by Ontario interests "for the purpose of getting the Maritime people to agree to a further tie-up with the United States on the St. Lawrence." He believed the canal justified city yesterday.

SIX MISSING SAILORS HAVE BEEN FOUND

Halifax, N. S. The Six members of the Gloucester Schooner Edith and Elinor which was rammed and sunk by the S. S. Gypsum Prince last night, were found today drifting on wreckage according to a wireless message received here.

The men were half frozen, having been only lightly clothed. They will be taken to Digby.

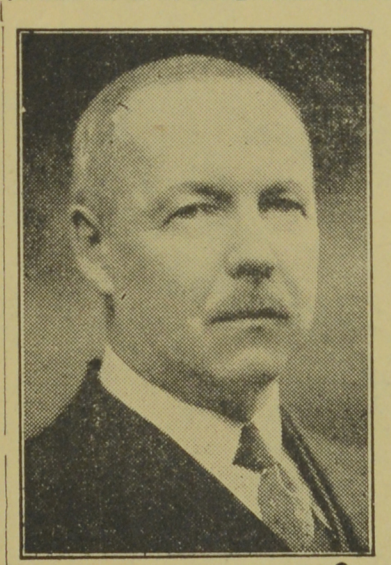
Messages received last night were to the effect that the Gypsum Prince had rammed and sunk the fishing craft off Barraco Light, off the southern tip of Shelburne county, N. S., 80 miles from Digby, last evening in a dense fog. The schooner, filled and sank so rapidly that the crew barely had time to get into the dories before it went under. The Gypsum Prince was damaged slightly about the bow.

Making history has always been a noisy occupation.

PREMIERS OF NINE PROVINCES AND SIR GEORGE PERLEY SPEAK ON BEHALF OF SERVICE LOAN

The Most Unique Broadcast in the History of the Dominion—Forty-two Stations Were Hooked Up—Full Text of Premier Richards' Appeal.

The most unique radio broadcast in the history of Canada was staged last evening, when the Premiers of all nine provinces and Sir George Perley, acting Premier of Canada spoke in the support of the National Service Loan. In all forty-two stations were in the hookup on wires of the C. P. R. and Canadian National Railway. The program began with selections from the Carrillon bells on the peace tower at Ottawa, after which Hon. Gordon Harrington, Premier of Nova Scotia,



was introduced speaking two and one half minutes. He was followed in turn by Premier Stewart of P. E. I., Premier Richards of New Brunswick, Premier Taschereau of Quebec, Premier Henry of Ontario, Premier Tolmie, of British Columbia, Premier Brownlee of Alberta, Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan and Premier Bracken of Manitoba. Sir George Perley was the last speaker. Premier Taschereau spoke first in French and then in English.

Premier Richards, who spoke from station CFNB, of this city, being the first to broadcast from here on a transcontinental network, said:

THE DUMPING DUTIES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Cabinet Takes Steps to Protect British Agriculture

TAX ON LUXURIES

Sharp Rise in American and Other Foreign Articles

Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press
London, Nov. 26—The Cabinet was understood last night to have declared to act for protection of British agriculture by imposing of a milling quota and customs duty on luxury imports.

The decision was made under pressure of agricultural representatives after the Board of Trade's first duties of 50 per cent on foreign manufactures became effective. There was a sharp rise in the prices of American and other foreign articles as a result of the new duties to prevent "dumping."

Thanksgiving Poultry
Thanksgiving turkeys sold in the Boston market yesterday at from 39 to 55 cents per pound, undrawn geese sold at 30 and 32 cents.

It wouldn't be so bad if the Japanese army put up a stadium at home, as Notre Dame did, and came in off the road now and then.

Mahatma Gandhi Returning Home In Gloomy Mood

Civil Disobedience Leader Expects to be Arrested Within a Month of His Arrival and Will Not Likely be Disappointed—Indian Peasants Will Refuse to Pay Rent or Taxes.

LONDON, Nov. 26—The Mahatma Gandhi failing in his demands for India, prepared today for his return to India convinced he would be arrested within a month of his arrival.

He confided to a friend today that he expected to depart from the continent about the middle of next week.

He will proceed thence toward India and the imprisonment, which he feels certain will be meted out to him.

Gandhi's cold, which was extremely bothersome yesterday, was reported considerably improved today.

Will Not Pay Rent

ALLAHABAD, India, Nov. 26—Six thousand peasants at a mass meeting today decided to refuse immediately to pay rent and revenue taxes, thus affirming their support of the Indian National Congress campaign for self-government.

LIBERALS TO FORM NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Ottawa, Nov. 25—Organization of a National Liberal Association of a Dominion-wide character; establishment of Liberal headquarters in Ottawa with accommodation which will permit all Liberal groups to have offices under one roof; preparation and distribution of educational matter of a political character particularly in relation to fiscal and trade matters; creation of a committee of the National Liberal Association of a flexible, representative and democratic character; an immediate effort to engage the co-operation of Liberal supporters throughout Canada in raising subscriptions for carrying on the work of the National Liberal Association.

The above summarizes the decisions which were finally approved this afternoon at the closing meeting of the National Liberal Organization Committee. It was made clear that no time is to be lost in creating and developing the National Liberal Association or in implementing the other decisions reached.

The question of appointing a Dominion organizer has been left in abeyance for the time being, but it is expected that the new committee will take this matter in hand, confer with Liberal members of Parliament and others prominent in the party and finally arrive at a decision as to what action should be taken. The personnel of the new committee of the National Liberal Association has not been announced.

Great satisfaction as the results of the meeting was expressed this evening by Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King, Liberal leader, when the members finally concluded their deliberations.

Return From P. E. I.
Harold Limerick and Bud Steen executive member and forward of the Fredericton Capital hockey team, returned last night from Charlottetown, P. E. I. where the hockey club is in training on artificial ice. Steen was forced to return as he is employed here and could not stay any longer. Both Mr. Limerick and Steen were impressed with the showing of the locals.

WAS VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS INFECTION

Dr. J. B. Gallagher, a Native of Carleton Co., Dies in Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 25—The second victim of a mysterious infection, picked up while doing research work in continental universities two years ago, Dr. Joseph B. Gallagher, 41, a native of Bath, N. B., surgeon attached to the Montreal General Hospital, died this morning after long suffering.

The first victim was Dr. H. Stewart, who died six months ago.

The surgeons, friends, went to Europe in 1929 to do post-graduate work in London, Berlin and Viennese hospitals. They returned with a mysterious infection, picked up apparently in the course of their work. Both died from blood poisoning.

Dr. Gallagher graduated from McGill University in 1910. In 1913 he went to British Columbia, acting as physician and surgeon in a great railway construction undertaking until 1916, when it was terminated. He then enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and served overseas in the Great War.

After the war he returned to Canada, studied for another period at the Manhattan, N. Y., eye, ear and nose clinic and then went into private practice, associating himself with the Montreal General Hospital.

Dr. Gallagher was unmarried.

The Fur Season

Fox Ranchers in this vicinity are now busily engaged in pelting the animals to be disposed of and getting the fur ready for market. A number of skins will be sent to a fur sale in Montreal next month, and a batch will be forwarded to London. It is believed that upwards of one thousands pelts will be marketed from this section of the province in exchange for at least \$50,000.

Stock market calculations are complicated and brain fagging, which may explain why some prominent Wall Street worker likes to go to one European resort or another, for the sake of a little plain ordinary gambling.