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Cloudy today and part of
Thursday followed by rain.

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The Prince of Wales Opened the Ulster Parliament Today

Heir to Throne Was Surrounded by Thousands of
Military and Private Guards—The City of Bel-
fast Gave Him a Cordial Welcome—No Unto-
ward Incidents.

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 16—The Prince of
Wales arrived here today in an atmosphere of
tension, with thousands of military and private
guards surrounding him at every stop. He came
to dedicate the new Parliament Buildings, on his
first visit to "modern" Ireland.

The British destroyers Dorsetshire and Essex
fired a salute of 21 guns as the Prince came into
the harbor aboard the motorship "Ulster Prince,"
specially chartered for his passage from Liver-
pool.

City Gaily Decorated

Bombing and scouting airplanes flew overhead.
The city was gaily decorated and in holiday mood,
but authorities took no chances on hostile demon-
strations, after the serious unemployment rioting
here last month.

The Prince formally opened the new Parlia-
ment Buildings of Northern Ireland at St. Ormont
at 1 p.m. The preliminary procession through Be-
fast was without incident, except for occasional
evidences of the years of factional religious rival-
ry which has become embedded in Ulster.

SERVICE LOAN HAS ALL BEEN DISPOSED OF

Announcement in House
by Finance Minister—
Some Tariff Changes
Are Approved.

Ottawa, Nov. 15—The National
Loan of \$80,000,000, offered to the
public two weeks ago, has been sub-
scribed, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister
of Finance, told the House of Com-
mons tonight.

"Although it had been contemplated
that the time in which the loan
could be subscribed would be contin-
ued until tomorrow, the Minister said,
"I am happy to say that today we
passed the mark, which gives us the
complete sum required."

This was rather encouraging, Mr.
Rhodes continued because it was not
generally recognized that this was the
first time in the history of Canada
that a Government bond had been
issued bearing an interest of four per
cent, and opened for subscription by
the public.

The Minister paid tribute to Sir
Charles Gordon, chairman of the Loan
Committee, to Victor Drury and others
who had labored so industriously
to make the loan a success.

Tariff Changes

Sailing along toward final ratifica-
tion of the Anglo-Canadian trade
agreement, the House of Commons
placed its approval today on 62
changes in Canada's tariff.

Perfumes, soap, cigarettes, comic
strips, cut flowers, books and a long
list of chemicals, some of them with
names almost impossible to pronounce
—it was a varied discussion. Through
it all sat Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister
of Finance, and Hon. H. H. Stevens,
Minister of Trade and Commerce,
their desks piled high with blue books,
in front of them sitting two depart-
mental officials with still more books.

Stumbling-blocks were encountered
here and there. Appropriately, glue
was one. Soap was another. Nitrate
of soda provoked such a discussion it
was held over for a day. Cocoa bean
butter—the first on the list—delayed
progress for half an hour.

There were items that slipped by
without prolonged discussion—liquors
and ales, potatoes, roofing and some
chemicals, the exact use of which was
a mystery to the lawmakers.

The House will review tomorrow
the remainder of the 223 tariff
changes.

Nitrate of Soda

When the item covering various
chemicals used as fertilizer came up,
J. L. Halsey, (Liberal, Hants-Kings)
objected to the tariff on nitrate of soda,
used to fertilize orchards. Most of
it came from Chili, he explained. It
came in free before and now would
still be free under the British prefer-
ence, but 15 per cent. intermediate
and 20 per cent. general. On the
other hand if used by manufacturers
to make a composition fertilizer, it
would come in free from every point.

Mr. Rhodes said if it were mixed
with anything it would come in free.

SHOD MANY HORSES

Monro, Mich., Nov. 16—Charles
Heck, who has shod 300,000 horses
during the past 50 years, announced
recently that the blacksmithing busi-
ness is improving this year. Farmers
are again using horses instead of trac-
tors, he said.

TEA MARKET NOW OFFERING SOME PROBLEM

An Effort May Be Made
To Restrict The
Output

MARKET CHAOTIC May Be 15 Per Cent Cut In Production For 15 Years

London, Nov. 16—Rumors are cur-
rent here that private discussions are
taking place in an effort to restrict
the output of tea. The chaotic tea mar-
ket depressed by over-production,
thereby is expected to be put on a
firmer basis from agreements which,
it is believed, will be arrived at by
producers in India, Ceylon, and the
Dutch East Indies.

This belief has gained credence
through the very active tea share mar-
ket in London with quotations for
many leading shares having risen to
level which are not far below the
peaks for the year. A restriction aimed
at the evils of over-production broke
down after 1930 mainly because of the
unwillingness of the Dutch Colonial
authorities to intervene, in order to
prevent an increase in native produc-
tion, which, quantitatively, cancelled
the restrictive efforts of the Dutch
estate producers.

The present restriction scheme, it
is rumored, calls for a 15 per cent cut
in production for a period of five
years. It is believed that the scheme
will go through since a vast majority
of the producers are in favor of it.

CONSCIENCE FUND SWELLED BY HARE

Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 15— "I
want to lead an honest life since I
have been converted", said a letter
received by O. C. Williams, Reno
county clerk.

In the envelope was a quarter, and
the writer, Abe Taves, explained that
he had received the money for bounty
on Jack-rabbit ears several years ago.

He said in the letter that the rab-
bits had been killed in McPherson
instead of Reno County. The law de-
mands that bounty claims be made
in the county in which the animals
are killed.

HOME INMATE'S BODY DISCOVERED IN RIVER HERE

Missing for two weeks and one day,
the body of William "Culligan" or prop-
erly Collicott, was discovered yes-
terday afternoon in the shallow water
of the St. John river, a quarter of a
mile from the York County Municipal
Home at Nashwaaksis. Collicott, aged
86 years and of feeble mind, disap-
peared from the home one morning two
weeks ago and despite every effort
could not be found.

The body was found by Stephen
Nash, an Indian who came across the
body while canoeing. Dr. Charles Mac-
Kay, coroner, decided after investiga-
tion that the man had fallen into the
river when the water was high and
that death was accidental. He decided
no inquest necessary. Collicott's body
was about fifteen feet from shore. It
had evidently been washed near the
shore by the lowering of the river
height. Heavy rains had swollen the
river last week, but the height had
dropped considerably since Sunday.

A short service was held yesterday
afternoon at the Municipal Home at
4.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. D.
Kaine, and interment was made in the
burial plot of the Home, adjoining.
The body was found at two o'clock,
and the coroner, Dr. Charles Mackay
decided no inquest would be neces-
sary. One sister of the deceased sur-
vives and resides at Temple, N. B.
She has been notified of her brother's
demise.

Mrs. Amy Mollison Is Reported Safe In French Africa

Intrepid Lady Flier Who Started Out to Break
Her Husband's Record Has Landed at Gao, in
French West Africa—Had Been Cause of Much
Anxiety.

LONDON, Nov. 16—Mrs. Amy Johnson Molli-
son, British woman flier, attempting a record
flight to Capetown, landed at Gao, French West
Africa, at 12.30 p.m. Tuesday and continued to
Duala, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from
Dakar said today.

Uneasiness had been felt over lack of news
from her since she left Oran, Algeria, for French
West Africa, Monday.

Mrs. Mollison is the wife of Capt. Mollison, the
only aviator to make a solo flight across the At-
lantic ocean from east to west. She is regarded
as one of the most famous of woman fliers.

SAMARITAN SUFFERS AFTER HELPING HOBOS

Pueblo, Colorado, Nov. 16—Ed Bick-
ford was a good samaritan, and like
many good samaritans, suffered for
it.

Bickford met two tramps on the
street and they asked him for food.
He not only bought the food, but
agreed to go with the tramps to the
local "jungle" to watch them cook
it.

When they arrived the tramps
jumper their benefactor, and knocked
him unconscious.

When he regained his senses, he
found the tramps had fled, and not
only had they taken the food with
them, but they had stripped him of his
clothes and taken them.

SPUD MARKET AT HARTLAND

Hartland, Carleton County, N. B.,
Nov. 15—Today's potato market was
quiet, and business in carload lots was
not quite so brisk, wire enquiry being
moderate and demand from the con-
suming centres only fair. On the local
market, haulings to dealers for ship-
ment were moderate, at 75 to 80 cents
a barrel for Green Mountains, and 70
cents for Irish Cobbles, some choice
lots bringing five cents more.

MID-WEEK MARKET

There was a moderate sized market
this morning with a good variety of
produce. Meat was plentiful, especial-
ly pork. Prices remained about the
same with eggs taking a slight drop.

The price list:—
Eggs, 38 cts. doz.
Butter 20 to 22 cts.
Pork 8 & 10 cts.
Veal 7 & 9 cts.
Lamb 12 & 16 cts.
Chicken 22 cts. lb.
Fowl 18 cts. lb.
Pikerel 10 cts. lb.
Potatoes \$1 per bbl.
Carrots 20 cts. pk.
Parsnips 15 cts. pk.
Beets 25 cts. pk.
Cabbage 5 cts. head.
Honey 25 cts. jar.
Country Sausage 20 cts. lb.
Squash 2 cts. lb.
Pumpkins 2 cts. lb.
Apples \$1 to \$2.50 per bbl.
Live Chickens 80 cts. each.
Wood \$6 per cord.

MEMBER NOVA SCOTIA R.C.M.P. LOSES HIS CASE

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 16—Joseph M.
Wilson, Halifax youth, who on May 2
was injured by a bullet fired from a
revolver in the hands of Constable
William Mainland of the Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police, early today was
awarded damages to the extent of
\$12,645.25 by a jury that deliberated
nearly four hours.

Wilson had claimed damages of
\$20,635.25, covering hospital and doc-
tors' bills and permanent disability.
He was struck by a shot on May 2 on
the Preston Road, when driving in an
automobile with Warren Lawlor, of
Dartmouth.

Mainland, who was one of a police
patrol watching for liquor runners,
fired three times when the car failed
to stop in response to a signal from
another officer. Lawlor drove into
town to take Wilson to a doctor. The
youth had been shot in the skull.
They had no liquor in the car.

Nat. Chapter Membership

Mrs. John Black, a life worker in
the order of the I. O. D. E. yesterday
was presented with a life membership
in the National Chapter of the order,
at a meeting held here of the Provin-
cial I. O. D. E. executive. The pres-
entation of this honor had been plan-
ned for the annual meeting of the
Provincial Chapter in Moncton, but
Mrs. John Black had been unable to
attend because of an indisposition at
the time. Mrs. A. T. McMurray, prov-
incial president, made the presenta-
tion yesterday in a fitting manner. At
the meeting announcement was made
of the formation of two new Chapters
—the Nicholas Denys Chapter in
Bathurst and the Earl of Dalhousie
Chapter at Dalhousie. Mrs. McMurray
urged support of the Stewart endow-
ment fund, and reported on the pro-
gress made in regard to the British
Empire study courses in the various
chapters. Out of town members pre-
sent yesterday were Mrs. Kenneth I.
Campbell, Mrs. C. McN. Steeves, Mrs.
Walter C. Allison and Mrs. John W.
Davidson, of Saint John.

Minto Man Fined

Albert Richards, Minto, appeared
before Magistrate Daniel Palmer at
Minto recently and pleaded guilty to
the charge of possessing liquor not
purchased from the government
stores. It was his second offence and
Magistrate Palmer imposed a fine of
\$500 and costs with six months in jail
and six additional months in default
of payment.

PRESIDENT- ELECT KNOWN AS STAMP COLLECTOR

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16—President-
elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has many
interests but few hobbies. He is a
stamp collector of renown and his col-
lection of books on the navies of the
world is notable.

The last few years have been such
busy ones that Mr. Roosevelt has not
been able to devote much time to the
stamps. Occasionally, however, he has
an hour open when he goes over his
stamp books.

The President-elect carried on a cor-
respondence with stamp collectors he
never has met. An Indianapolis youth
has written to Mr. Roosevelt for sev-
eral years. He first wrote him about a
rare stamp in the Roosevelt collection.

When the Democratic standard bear-
er visited Indianapolis, the young
stamp collector managed to shake his
hand.

Mr. Roosevelt rides and swims. Be-
fore he was stricken with infantile
paralysis he was a golfer.

School Closures

Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Superin-
tendent of Education, received word
from the chairman of the Milltown
Board of School Trustees to the effect
that the Milltown school, which was
damaged by a fire last week, would be
continuing as usual tomorrow except
for a few changes. Grade 8 will be
removed to another building and sev-
eral of the other grades and depart-
ments will be shifted to overcome the
handicap of the fire damages. The fire
is believed to have been of an uncer-
tain origin but fortunately the dam-
age was not as great as it was thought
to be a first.

Leaving Hospital

Mavis Cameron, young daughter of
E. E. Cameron of this city, left the
hospital today, following an operation
for appendicitis about six days ago.
Her condition is satisfactory.

SMUGGLERS' AIRPLANES ARE CONFISCATED

Seattle, Washington, ov. 16— For
years your federal government has
been confiscating automobiles used by
smugglers and others, but not until
this week—in the Northwest at least
—has Uncle Sam confiscated airplanes
on the count of smuggling.

Two airplanes, belonging to Van
Bendall and Alfred Waterbury, were
ordered forfeited, following trial of
the men for smuggling aliens from
Canada to the United States. Each
machine was valued at \$1,500.

JOHN W. SIFTON PASSES AWAY IN TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 15—John Wright Sif-
ton, secretary-treasurer of The Winni-
peg Free Press, veteran of the Great
War and noted sportsman, died at his
home here tonight. He was 46 years
old.

More than a year ago Mr. Sifton
was first stricken with a heart afflic-
tion from which he never recovered.
The ailment became increasingly seri-
ous, but he refused to admit its seri-
ousness. Maintaining belief in his
strength which had made him a noted
figure in football and hockey, he in-
sisted on remaining at his home.

He was taken to hospital a month
ago but refused to remain. He was
brought home again and tonight failed
to rally from a renewed heart attack.

Mr. Sifton was a son of the late
Sir Clifford Sifton, pioneer newspaper
publisher of Western Canada, and fol-
lowed in his father's footsteps as an
executive in the powerful chain of pa-
pers he had founded.

Mrs. Sifton, who was formerly Miss
Grace Christine Bell, of Montreal, sur-
vives.