

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
In order to ensure clearance copy must reach this office not later than 9 a.m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Light rain today and part of Thursday. A little colder.

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Interest Aroused In Old Country Free Trade Quarters

Report That Canada is Negotiating Trade Treaty
With Russia Has Caused a Scare—Manchester
Guardian Takes a Fling at Premier Bennett.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 28—Great interest has been aroused here by the report that a Winnipeg syndicate is negotiating a trade agreement with Russia and in free trade quarters such an agreement is described as a direct blow at Welsh anthracite.

Even the Conservatives are asking what Prime Minister Bennett will do. In this connection the free trade Manchester Guardian, which is consistently anti-Bennett, says today: "Mr. Bennett's decision will be awaited with keen interest not only in Canada but in this country, where it is understood he was recently pressing for prohibition by Britain of timber imports from Russia, if he approves what becomes of the arguments he has been using to persuade the British Government to veto its timber agreements with Russian and to subject our trade to cumbersome, costly restrictions in the interest of high priced Canadian products."

"What decent excuse can he give for putting South Wales miners out of work by taking Russian anthracite."

THINKS OUTLOOK GOOD FOR LUMBER IN ENGLAND

J. R. MacMillan Back
From Abroad Says Can-
adians Should Make a
Drive.

Montreal, Dec. 27—There is "no reason in the world" why Eastern Canada lumber exporters should not secure a much larger portion of the British lumber market than they now possess, J. R. MacMillan, president of the H. R. MacMillan Export Co., and a large exporter of Canadian lumber from the Pacific coast, said today on his return from a six weeks' visit to Europe.

Favorable economic conditions must not be awaited before a powerful drive is made to capture the British market, Mr. MacMillan continued. There were quantities of uncut lumber in Canada, there were men clamoring for work, there were excellent freight rates to Europe, and Mr. MacMillan believed energy and a well-directed campaign would re-assure for Canada a lumber market that had been lost.

Can Do It Again

"Years ago," he said, "the lumbermen of the Maritime Provinces and the Province of Quebec competed with the other countries situated about the Baltic for the British market. The forests are still here and the men to cut into them. Let Canadian business men see to it that they do what is being done now in the forests bordering the many streams flowing into the Baltic."

The countries with which Canadian exporters would have to compete are Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Latvia, Mr. MacMillan continued. Ex- porters of these countries had but a comparatively short haul to their market, but Canadian were now on a competitive basis in this regard because of low Canada-Europe freight rates.

The sudden rise of the pulp and paper industry in the last 10 years had wheeled many efficient lumber exporters into pulp and paper manufacturing. Present difficulties in that

JUDGE BYRNE IN HOSPITAL AT BATHURST, N. B.

Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 27—Seized with an acute attack of appendicitis while at his home here tonight, Mr. Justice J. P. Byrne, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, was rushed to the James H. Dunn Memorial Hospital here, where an operation was performed by Dr. J. C. Veniot and Dr. L. D. Densmore. Shortly before midnight tonight his condition was reported as favorable.

Mr. Justice Byrne and Mrs. Byrne had planned to leave for Saint John where they take up residence during the winter months in a few days. They spent Christmas at their home here.

THE PREMIER RETURNS

New York, N. Y., Dec. 28—Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada, was a passenger on the steamer "Majestic" which docked here this morning. He entrained immediately for Ottawa and will reach there tomorrow morning.

industry had now set many of these men free and Mr. MacMillan believed they should energetically re-enter the lumber export business.

Potential Markets

Additional stimuli toward the recapture of the British market could be found, Mr. MacMillan stated, in the fact the good lumber market the United States had provided during the post-war building boom was declining more and more. Holland, Belgium and Italy were in need of foreign lumber and might be supplied by the Canadian product. These three countries but especially Great Britain were all potentially important markets, "to be had with work and efficiency." France and Germany were self-sufficient from the lumber point of view, he said.

Exchange presented little difficulty, Mr. MacMillan thought. The lumber exporting Baltic countries were all exporters into pulp and paper manufacturing. Present difficulties in that

HARPELL TO GO TO JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS

Libeller of Sun Life As-
surance Co. Head Gets
Sentence—Ordered to
Pay Prosecution Costs;
Will Appeal Case.

Montreal, Quebec, Dec. 27—An immediate appeal against sentence of three months imprisonment was given James J. Harpell, Gardenvale, Quebec, publisher, in Court of King's Bench here today by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields. Harpell was charged with and found guilty by a jury of publishing a defamatory libel about T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in a magazine called The Journal of Commerce and in a book.

Lawyers for Harpell went before Mr. Justice Bond directly after sentence had been imposed on their client, gave notice of appeal and secured their client's release on bail of \$6,000 half of it in a personal bond and half in realty. The appeal is based generally on the connection evidence relative to the issue was excluded from the record, while defendant's original plea, containing passages struck out by the Court, had been erroneously given to the jury.

To Keep The Peace

In addition to the sentence, Chief Justice Greenshields ordered Harpell to enter into a recognizance to keep the peace for 12 months and provide a bondsman for \$1,000 as a guarantee. If he fails to do this Harpell's sentence will be imposed for three months according to the judge's order. Harpell was also condemned to pay the costs of the prosecution.

In the course of remarks to the accused, Chief Justice Greenshields said: "Somewhat startling, somewhat at least to my surprise, you entered the witness box and without a question from your counsel or any other counsel you volunteered the statement: 'Yes, I said he was a crook. I meant by that that he was a thief. I meant by that that he was a swindler and he has been a crook, a thief, and a swindler for 25 years and he still is.' That is what you said in the box. It was not particularly attractive and it was something startling. You absolutely failed in one scintilla of proof in your attempt to prove the complainant was a crook or a thief much less a swindler."

Later Chief Justice Greenshields told the accused:

"The man who publishes in his own paper or secures the use of another paper to publish grossly defamatory libels of and concerning his neighbors is a dangerous man; not only does he injure the person defamed but he is liable to create a disturbance of the peace. Now you had no justification, not the slightest justification for the publication of this atrocious libel against a man who has occupied an honorable and successful business position in Montreal for well nigh half a century at least."

New York, Dec. 20—When it's a problem of the heart, the college girl runs to mother instead of the psychology professor.

Sixty-six per cent. of the girls interviewed at Syracuse university admitted this, according to a study of "Problems of Freshmen College Girls" made public Tuesday by Dr. Eugene A. Leonard of Columbia university.

MAJOR EVENTS ON CALENDAR IN U. S. FOR 1933

Things For Good or Bad
Are Due to Happen
Soon

ROOSEVELT
TO MOVE IN
Unemployment Problem
Is a Very Serious
One

(By Raymond Clapper U. P. Staff Correspondent).

Washington, Dec. 28—Major events appear destined to write 1933 in large figures on history's pages.

Some look forward to it gloomily as the "fourth year of the depression" and wonder if the present order can be saved. Others face forward with hope to what they describe as the "year of the new deal" and predict a clearing away of post-war debris and a new start leading to a more prosperous and happier world than mankind has ever seen.

Optimist and pessimist alike agree that things are due to happen soon, whether for good or bad.

Important events on the calendar for 1933 include:

1. The change of administrations at Washington.
2. Reconsideration of the war debts.
3. The struggle to abandon prohibition.
4. Probable ratification of the lame duck amendment.

Major Incidents

Each of these is destined to be a major incident in the nation's history. Each easily may become, more than an incident, a turning point affecting in ways hard to foresee, the individual health, prosperity and happiness of almost every family. Each has sprung from recent events.

All of them take place on the surface of a swift, turbulent current sweeping along, nobody knows where but with breath taking speed. A group of technologists has recently drawn a startling picture of the changed world into which the machine age has catapulted everyone. For 60 centuries the daily output of an individual worker was practically stationary. Now he has devised tools which enable him to multiply his efforts. A farmer with a tractor can plow 1,000 as much ground in a day as he could turn over with a spade, these engineers have estimated.

This speeded up output has left a gap. Working the old hours, too much is produced. Working short hours, men cannot find enough employment to support themselves. This problem has developed over the entire economic landscape.

President-elect Roosevelt is about to move in. His election, in which he lost only six states, was preceded by a campaign in which he assailed the Hoover policies as part of a mismanagement and in some respects outworn machinery and he promised a new deal.

MID-WEEK MARKET

There was a small market this morning. A number of chickens, with some goose, comprised the bulk of the produce offered for sale. There was also a good variety of vegetables. Prices were generally unchanged, although chicken, sold at some low prices.

Butter, per pound, 22 cents.
Eggs, per dozen, 35 cents.
Chicken, per pound, 20 to 25 cents.
Goose, per pound, 25 cents.
Beef, per pound, 5 and 8 cents.
Pork, per pound, 6 and 9 cents.
Headcheese, per bowl, 12 cents.
Squash, per pound, 2 cents.
Potatoes, per barrel, \$1.50.
Carrots, per peck, 20 cents.
Parsnips, per peck, 20 cents.
Turnips, per barrel, \$1.00.
Apples, per barrel, \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Honey, per jar, 25

The Northcliffe Newspapers to go Into Liquidation

Scheme to Establish a Chain of Provincial Papers
Knocked in the Head—Insull to Remain in
Greece Permanently—Roumanian Government
Resigns.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 28—Efforts of Lord Rothermere to establish a chain of provincial newspapers ended today with the formal announcement in the official London Gazette that an ordinary general meeting of Northcliffe Newspapers, Limited, had voted in favor of voluntary liquidation.

To Remain in Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 28—Samuel Insull, intends to remain in Greece permanently, he announced today after the Greek Appeal Court had refused his extradition to the United States on charges of embezzlement growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests.

Cabinet Has Resigned

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 28—King Boris today accepted the resignation of Premier Mouchanoff's cabinet, submitted after three Agrarian party members of the government resigned.

INSULL FREED BY THE COURT AT ATHENS

Athens, Dec. 27—Samuel Insull ate dinner with friends tonight, a free man after a Greek court had refused to sanction his extradition to the United States to answer Cook County, Ill., charges of mismanagement of the funds of his utilities companies.

The Court, after having peremptorily cut short the presentation of the defence case, found that depositions brought to Athens from Chicago did not support the charges against the former utilities operator, and let him go free.

There were extraordinary scenes among the large crowd which had gathered at Athens today for the verdict and shouts of "Long live Greek justice!" echoed through the building from which Insull emerged something of a hero.

"I owe thanks to Greek justice for the sympathy expressed," the Chicagoan said.

Died Yesterday Afternoon

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Ella E. McManus, wife of Francis McManus, of South Devon. The deceased was sixty five years of age and had been ill a short time. She was born in St. John, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunstan, and had lived in South Devon for the pasty twenty years. She was very well known and leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her passing. She is survived by her husband, five sons, John, of Devon; Joseph, of Devon; William of Milltown; Felix, of Calgary and Thomas, of St. John; four daughters, Mrs. William McSorely, of Peniac; Mrs. James McSorely, of North Devon; Mrs. Richie Gorman, of Marysville, and Mrs. Winifred Sussey at home; two sisters, Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. Mary Clarkson, both of Saint John; one half brother, Newton Dunstan, of Salisbury, N. B. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning, leaving the last home at 8:45 with High Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Donohue will conduct the services and interment will be made in Sunnybank Cemetery.

SENATOR TODD PASSES AWAY AT MILLTOWN

Belonged To An Old and
Well Known Family
and Was Prominent in
Business Circles.

Milltown, Dec. 27—Hon. Irving R. Todd, senator, former industrialist of this province and scion of one of New Brunswick's oldest families, died early today at his home here. He was 71 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. Highly esteemed both in private and public life his passing will be widely regretted. The funeral is to take place at 2.30 Thursday afternoon from the family residence with interment in the Rural Cemetery at St. Stephen.

Survived by his wife, one son and one brother, Senator Todd descended from a family which shared in Canada's early development with United Empire Loyalists as his immediate ancestors on his mother's side and a great grandfather, Hon. William Todd, who was prominent in the old Legislative Council of New Brunswick.

Outstanding in his colorful career was his successful rebuilding of the depleted family resources and his activities in the industrial life of the province including lumbering, pulpwood and other business endeavors. In 1911 he retired from business and devoted his time to other interests including travel. He became a senator early in 1918.

With a happy faculty of making friends Senator Todd was noted for his personal interest in matters pertaining to his home community and the province and Dominion generally. He was a lover of home life with a keen pride in his beautiful estate on which he lived. He was a cousin of the former Lieutenant-Governor of the province, Hon. William T. Todd.

Chicago, Dec. 28—Police are calling him "Chicago's biggest hearted man." "I heard," he said to a police sergeant, "that you are taking contributions for the needy," and with that he handed over a package of three straw hats.