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

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Moderately cold with occasional snow; Tuesday partly cloudy and cold.

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Distribution of Relief Likely to Be Curbed This Year

A New Method Will Likely Be Developed at the Inter-Provincial Conference This Week — The Government May Undertake More Public Works—Report of Big Outlay is Doubled.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15—Plans for the absorption and relief of unemployment in the coming fiscal year will be fully developed by the Government in the light of this week's conference with the provinces but, in the meantime, the prospective policy is reasonably definite. There is much to justify the belief that direct relief will be continued for a period in urgent cases and that the Government will go in much more strongly for public enterprises.

Moreover, it will control the money it spends. Signs of irritation over the present system are increasingly manifest. Dominion members seeking aid for a particular place or group of people, dislike being referred to the provincial authorities when Federal money is involved.

In any works program of a purely Dominion character, the Government would probably bear the whole cost. Where the works are partly Federal and partly Provincial, like a national highway, the province would contribute and, in cases, the municipalities.

It is not to be assumed that the Government, if finally deciding on this plan, will start it wholesale. The rumored outlay of any amount as large as 100,000,000 is doubted when economy is stressed so much as a virtue.

THE SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TO BE IMPORTANT

The Premier Back at Ottawa Faces Five or Six Months of Continuous Toil.

Ottawa Jan. 14—Much refreshed by the comparative quiet of his long train journey to Vancouver and return, and impressed by the interest and spirit of those he met, particularly at the three public meetings he addressed in the Pacific Coast city, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett returned to Ottawa today and plunged into preparations for the strenuous days immediately ahead of him.

Beginning with the Dominion-provincial conference which opens Wednesday, and followed by the opening of Parliament a week later, the prime minister faces five or six months of the most arduous toil.

On all sides it is agreed that the forthcoming session will be one of continuous debate, with attack and counter attack from the opposition forces which will doubtless combine in an effort to induce the government to go to the country during the coming summer. In the best-informed circles, however, it is believed these attempts will be in vain and that the general election will not come before the early summer in 1935.

Neither is the Dominion-provincial conference likely to develop anything in the nature of a love feast. The provincial premiers and their ministers will come to Ottawa with their many burdensome problems and suggestions for their solution that will not be any too acceptable to the federal authority.

SAYS UNION OF MARITIMES IS IMPRACTICAL

Attorney General Harrison Discusses Subject in a Speech In Canadian Metropolis.

Montreal, Jan. 14—Benefits to be derived from amalgamation of the three Maritime Provinces are exaggerated and while such amalgamation might appeal to certain Toronto publicists, the scheme was impractical, Hon. W. H. Harrison, K.C., attorney-general of New Brunswick, argued before the Conservative Association of Montreal.

Salaries paid public servants in the three Maritime Provinces, he said, were the lowest in Canada, and it was surprising to note the high class of public servant the Maritimes obtained for such pay. To indicate how governmental expenditures had been cut there, the speaker reminded his audience that New Brunswick's minister of public health received only \$3,500 a year.

"That should give you an idea of the rate at which money is spent by these extravagant governments," he said smilingly, adding that the Government House of New Brunswick was operating on the interest from the \$50,000 which was the price of the sale of the original building.

Amalgamation might sound all right to certain persons he concluded, but it was impractical in that it would involve a lot of capital expenditure and could not achieve any particular economy.

Of course, a man's opinions are affected by his pocketbook. Why shouldn't they be? Do you suppose he likes to be made to lose money?

CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Gathering Promises To Be An Important One; Many Problems Await Solution.

Ottawa, Jan. 14—Interest of all the provinces will be centred upon Ottawa this week when strong delegations from every provincial government will sit down with the Dominion prime minister and his associates to thresh out problems common to all. The conversations open Wednesday morning and will probably occupy the remainder of the week at least.

While the subjects already set down on the agenda are mainly conventional, dealing with unemployment relief and its kindred subjects, the Companies Act, finances, and the world wheat agreement, reports from the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia indicate that other matters will be brought up which are likely to give rise to lengthy debate.

The premiers and ministers from the three Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, will endeavor to present a common front to the conference on the problems peculiarly their own. Maritime rights will be heard again on Parliament Hill, according to advance information being received here, although the subject is not officially on the agenda.

Report Prepared

The New Brunswick government recently had F. J. H. Teed, K.C., a prominent Saint John attorney, prepare a report on the status of the Maritimes within Confederation and the finding was that while the provinces had no legal claims against the Dominion, there were strong moral claims which could be justified within the Confederation pact.

In Montreal tomorrow the Maritime delegations to the conference will foregather to study this report and formulate the case they will jointly present to the Ottawa gathering. The use of the Intercolonial section of the Canadian National Railways, development of trade through Maritime Province ports, and provincial subsidies form the groundwork of the Maritime claims.

It would not be surprising if the conference heard a debate on the wisdom of amalgamation of the three Maritime Provinces under one government, and the same treatment of the three Prairie Provinces. Associated with this argument a suggestion may be advanced that the Maritime Provinces might seek freedom to secede in a measure from the Dominion and make their own trade agreements.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will welcome the conference delegations in the railway committee room of the Parliament Buildings at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. At the subsequent sessions it is assumed that the public and press will be barred with a secretary issuing press statements during the course of the conversations, probably twice daily.

A CHICAGO BIRD YARN

—Chicago, Jan. 15—This city has just passed through one of two of the coldest snaps in its history yet three robins, presumably getting mixed up in their dates, were reported seen in the metropolitan area over the week-end.

PREMIERS FROM MARITIMES WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Will Address Meeting Under Auspices of Maritime Club

IN WINDSOR HOTEL

Former Maritimers Will Introduce Speakers To Audience

Montreal, Quebec, January 15—Arrangements have now been completed for an important gathering to be held in the Windsor Hotel this evening when the premiers of the three Maritime provinces will speak under the auspices of the Maritime Provinces Club of Montreal.

Mayor Rinfret will welcome the visitors on behalf of the city and officers of the Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers Association, Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Clubs and the various service clubs of this city will occupy seats on the platform.

Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, K. C., Premier of New Brunswick, will be introduced by Ward C. Pitfield; Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, K. C., Premier of Nova Scotia, will be introduced by L. A. Forsythe, K. C., and Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, M. D., Premier of Prince Edward Island, will be introduced by Dr. J. A. Nicholson. Henry H. Melanson, president of the Maritime Province Club will preside.

In order that all interested may hear the messages from the provinces down by the sea the meeting has been thrown open to the general public. It will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor, starting at 8 o'clock.

FOREIGN NEWS A T A GLANCE

RIO DE JANEIRO—Seventy-eight persons are reported to have drowned in floods following heavy rain. Eight here and 70 in Mendoza, Argentina. In British Guiana five days of rain caused \$1,000,000.

TOKIO—Ootobiko Matsukata, off on a three-months' good-will tour of the United States, sailed on the Empress of Asia for Vancouver today. He is a prominent business man and Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt.

HAVANA—With the failure of political factions to agree on a conciliation plan, talk of revolution was revived. Army, navy and police patrols were increased.

SHANGHAI—Madame Sun Yat-sen charged Nanking authorities were "deliberately murdering" the protest hunger-strikers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, by refusing them a retrial. Sentenced for life, they began refusing food. Noulens is near death.

PARIS—Unemployed coal miners in northern France threatened to strike against a contemplated pay cut and to drive home to the government their need of more work. They now average two days a week.

BERLIN—Forces opposing Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller in the German Protestant church fight over leadership and dogma apparently have decided to see the struggle through to the end. Oppositionists feared Mueller might try to surrender them to the Nazis—claiming the pastors are resisting authority vested in him by the state.

LONDON—Premier Mussolini believes Chancellor Adolf Hitler is sincerely trying to divert the military energies of German youth to peaceful internal reconstruction. G. Ward Price, special Daily Mail correspondent, cabled today after an interview with Il Duce.

British Coast Was Swept by a Terrific Storm

The Wind Attained a Velocity of Eighty Miles An Hour in Sunday's Gale—Many Ships Scurry for Shelter—Big Liner Was Unable to Dock at Plymouth.

LONDON, Jan. 15—One of the wildest storms in several years swept the South of England waters yesterday. It was particularly hard on shipping and a number of cross-Channel steamers had to cancel their sailings. The wind attained a velocity as high as 80 miles an hour and there was a trail of wreckage along the coast.

The Atlantic liner Lafayette, from New York, was unable to land her passengers at Plymouth, and was compelled to proceed direct to Havre.

The battleship Nelson, one of the largest war-craft afloat, which was stranded near the entrance to Portsmouth harbor last week and afterwards refloated, was unable to leave port yesterday to join the battle fleet, but will make another effort today to rejoin the squadron.

MINTO COAL MINERS GO BACK TO THEIR JOBS

MINTO, Queens Co., Jan. 14—Settlement of the strike between Minto Coal Company, Limited, and employees was made Friday, when the management of the company provisionally agreed to the men's request for an eight-hour day, bankhead to bankhead (surface to surface), until a definite ruling is given by the New Brunswick government on the section of the mining law in dispute. If the decision is that the time spent by the workmen in getting from the surface to the coal "face" is not included, it is understood that the men are prepared to accept it.

Work was resumed Saturday at noon by a section of the crew in order to complete some mining left unfinished when the work-out occurred, and the entire payroll will be back on the job Monday morning with the mine in full operation.

HUNDREDS PAY LAST SAD TRIBUTE TO LATE GEO. T. PINDER

The funeral of the late George T. Pinder took place on Sunday afternoon from his late home at Pinder, York County under the auspices of Woodstock Lodge, F. & A.M. and despite unfavorable weather conditions was one of the largest ever seen at that place. The number that gathered to pay their last sad tribute would have been even larger had friends in Fredericton been able to arrange with the C.P.R. to run a special train from the city. An impressive service was conducted at St. Luke's church by Rev. Canon Hatheway and interment was made in St. Luke's Cemetery. A procession composed of Free Masons and Orangemen preceded the hearse to the cemetery and Masonic brethren acted as the pall-bearers. The floral tributes were very numerous and were the remembrances of friend from far and near.

Since the death of Mr. Pinder the widow and family have received many messages from friends in many parts of the country conveying sympathy with them in the great loss they have been called upon to bear.

To a man, getting married is like having a tooth out; he can face it so much more bravely and calmly if it happens to him suddenly and he's given no time to think about it.

POSTAGE STAMPS WERE STOLEN IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Valued at \$120,000 and Represents a Collection of Over Half a Century.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 14—Strict official secrecy enveloped all police plans tonight as government operatives intensified their search for a valuable collection of postage stamps, mysteriously stolen from the dusty display rooms of the darkened Newfoundland Museum and the main post office building.

As detectives sought some slight clue in the museum, closed for the last three years, government authorities declined to elaborate on the statement from the department of justice that investigators might direct their efforts towards postal officials. So far all efforts to trace the theft in this direction have been met by close-mouthed employees who, authorities said, declined to advance any information for fear of becoming involved in the investigation.

Thefts of the cachets, part of the government's prized \$120,000 assemblage, formed over a period of fifty years, apparently had been in progress a long time before authorities made the startling discovery. Whole pages had been ripped from the bulky catalogues and a hurried survey revealed about half the entire group missing. Representative of almost every nation, the stamps gathered through the Universal Postal Union, had been stored in the unused building and in bundles at the post office.

"The specimen issues seem to have been treated with gross irregularity," Deputy Minister of Justice Dunfield declared indignantly. "To put the matter shortly a great part of them apparently have been appropriated by private persons." He did not indicate if police had learned whether the theft had been accomplished by a single group which distributed the loot or by individuals who helped themselves from the bound packages.

WOMEN GUN TOTERS

Chicago, Jan. 16—When the police finished looking over their records they found that of the 1,362 persons arrested in 1933 for carrying concealed weapons forty-one were women.